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Flight chaos will continue 'for years' CAA 'caught on the hop' by huge demand increase

By Michael Horsnell and Boris Johnson

Meanwhile the Association

Thousands continued to

lounges throughout the coun-

try as the British Airports

Authority disclosed that its

seven airports haodled

6,400,000 passengers in June, an increase of 6.6 per cent on

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key, Italy and France "to some extent", and "Spaio

Tougher rules

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Airport roundop.

Continuing delays were due

to aircraft and crews being in

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Greek dispute, or pilots hav-

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A spokesman for the CAA

said: "Suddenly people found

they had more money to spend on holidays abroad and they all wanted to head for the

sun. We were all caught on the

hop throughont Europe trying,

to deal with the huge increase

in flights." The CAA warning came after passengers spent another night crowded into airport

A spokesman at Manchester

airport said: "There have been

a few people who have given

Airport police were called

when angry Tenerife-bound

holiday-makers found the

waiting too much and threat-

ened airline staff. At Gatwick up to a thou-

sand holiday-makers were

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ters of flight were delayed, some up to 33 hours, there was

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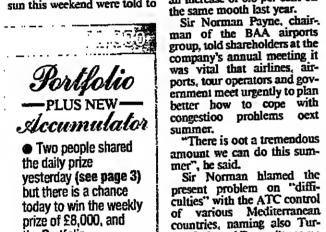
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A warning that holidaycheck in as normal but be further flight chaos next week. makers should expect prepared for more delays. flight chaos for years to of British Travel Agents said those who had abandoned holidays after delays of more come was issued by the Civil Aviation Authority yesterday as hunthan 24 hours should receive a dreds abandoned their full refund if they had bought adequate insurance cover holidays and went home through the main operators. after airport delays of up to 48 hours. jam airports and tempers flared in overheated departure

The authority said flight congestion was like a traffic jam on the M25 and predicted it would take years before European air traffic controllers could cope with the staggering increase in flights by introducing new management schemes.

More than 150,000 people who are due to take off for the sun this weekend were told to



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spasmodically." It had developed to the present situation, he felt, because of previously insufficient investment and lack of co-ordination now "be-tween country to couotry."

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7.15am on Thursday, finally There seemed little alterbegao hoardiog around native to keeping waiting pas-sengers checked in and close at with whoops of delight from passengers - and praise for hand at the airport - even though it might involve a long Thomson Holidays, the charter operators, who had accommodated most of its 260 "As we have found on the clients overnight in some of flights to Greece for example, the priciest hotels in the area. an airline operator gets half an hour's notice he has got a Mr Antonio Soler, a spokesslot," he said. man for the air traffic controllers at Palma airport in Airport managers, recover-Majorca, where 200,000 pasing from the effects of the sengers are expected to fly in Greek air controllers' dispute and out at the weekend, said were, meanwhile, waiting anxiously to see if threatened industrial action by Spanish that his colleagues were unable to cope with the volume and French controllers causes of traffic.

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One traveller finds peace

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Solitude: Pope John Paul walking in the Italian Dolomites near the Austrian border, where he is believed to be preparing a Papal document on the role of women in the church.

Oil giants face threat of petrol price inquiry

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

Britain's leading oil com-panies are almost certain to face a full-scale investigation of their petrol pricing policies by the Monopolicies and Monopolicies a panies are almost certain to face a full-scale investigation of their petrol pricing policies by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

An all-party committee of MPs has concluded a thor-ough investigation of the petrol industry and found scant evidence of genuine price competition between the main companies, led by Shell, Esso and BP.

The Trade and Industry select committee is to publish a report the week after next in which it will call on the Office of Fair Trading to investigate. If the OFT agrees that there is a case to answer, then a referral to the Monopolies

Commission is almost certain. The last such investigation of the industry by the commission was in 1979. This concluded that a monopoly existed, but that at that time it was not acting against the public interest. However, it asked the OFT to monitor the

In evidence to the com-mittee in April, Sir Gordon Borrie, director-general of the OFT, gave a clear hiot that he was ready to call in the Monopolics Commission. He admitted that the leading oil

companies "did oot compete hard on price", and said the control exerted by the companies on petrol stations and their pricing levels came "very close" to illegal retail price maintenance. He said he would be examining the committee's findings "with a

it believed would be a brief inquiry at the beginning of this

the oil companies have pre-served almost unchanged shares of petrol sales, in all cases just under the 20 per cases just inter the 20 per cent figure that would auto-matically trigger a Monopolies Commission inquiry. The MPs will not suggest

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that the companies operate a cartel, but will point out that when one company ruises its petrol price the others invari-ahly follow suit, and that pump prices lag behind world

oil price changes. The report will say that the one "mini-major" that is competing to increase its mar-ket share is Jet, which is able to call its netrol at a price a few to sell its petrol at a price a few pence a gallon below that of all

the main companies. When Sir Gordon appeared before the committee, the MPs alleged that the com-panies had "carved up" the market between them and accused him of complacency. In the course of its inquiry the committee learnt that the leading companies regularly supplied petrol to each others' stations to save on delivery

costs. The committee is also likely to investigate past advertising campaigns by the companies which suggested that their petrol was uoique, when in fact each was selling the others' brands.

One consequence of the leading companies' reluctance to increase their market shares is that they withdraw from rural areas which are costly to supply, and concentrate on the more profitable urban areas.

Io the course of its inquiry the committee took evidence from the Petrol Retailers' Continued on page 24, col 4

Oil experts blame lack | Unions plan talks

view to a reference of the petrol industry to the Monop-olies Commission". The committee, chaired by the Conservative MP Mr Kenneth Warren, began what

of pipe tests for tragedy on Rover job fears

Union leaders representing ist car maker and that cuts in the Rover Group's 46,000 capacity would lead to redundancies.

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By late yesterday, the stiff upper lip was winning but: until Britannia Airways flights 172A aod 025A, took off, respectively 33 and 25 hours late, it was a close-ruo thing. As five Piper Alpha oil wells told The Times that testing

By Tony Dawe

continued burning out of con-trol last night, *Times* inquiries revealed that gas pipes which and time-consuming – though which is certain to examine may never have been in- the risk of failure increased spected during the rig's 12 with every day of use. A technical inquiry, set up years could be to blame for the hy the Government, will atdisaster that killed 166 men. A new line of ioquiry being Helicopter ditches ... pursued hy government investigators is that a massive nupture of a pipe cootaining tempt to discover whether gas under pressure started the metal fatigue, corrosion or, as the latest theory suggests. chain of explosions which internal erosion caused by pressurized pellets of liquid ended with a huge hlast in Piper Alpha's gas compression hitting the insides of the pipes like bullets, led to the fracture. Oil industry experts have

Its results will be presented the adequacy of the inspection procedures for oil and gas rigs. Trade union leaders representing North Sea workers have been pressing for years. for a fully independent inspectorate to take over the role

workforce are to meet Mr Graham Day, the company's irman, in London on Mon-

Base rates set to rise

Base rates are set to rise to 11 per cent next week, forcing the huilding societies to lift mortgage rates as high as 12 per cent, in response to inflationary pressures.

The rate of inflation rose to 4.6 per cent in June, the highest for two-and-a-half years and the fourth successive monthly increase.

Pressure on base rates also intensified as a result of a sharp fall in sterling after better-than-expected US trade figures. The pound fell by 2.75 cents to \$1.6625 Page 25.

Price leads

Nick Price of Zimbabwe led by one shot from Seve Ballesteros at the halfway stage of the Open golf championship after shooting a second-sound 67 Pages 39,40

Village Voice

What happens when a new road opens a small Himalayan mountain village to the out-side world? Victor Zorza and Veenu Sandal record the challenge it posed Page 9

Exam results

Degrees awarded by the universities of Liverpool and Reading will be published on Monday. Results from the University of Strathclyde Page 35 appear today

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currently played by the Department of Energy. Engineers, scientists and oil company executives inter-viewed by The Times main-tain that few checks were Continued on page 24, col 5

know more about future plans under British Acrospace ownership. The meeting was arranged amid growing uncase among unioo leaders and some sections of the workforce, ootably at the Cowley plant in Oxford,

that the company's venture into the private sector could mean job losses. Anxiety was increased by reports that the company

would become a more special-

maufacturer. Mr Day is due to meet national motor industry officials of several big unions, including the Transport and General Workers, the Amalgamated Engineering Unioo and the Manufacturing, Science Finance (MSF) union, which has 7,000 white collar workers in the company.

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New evidence from Government dumping Ulster 'millstones' Short Brothers to go on sale By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

The state-owned Short Brothbuyers could be found for the ers aircraft company in Northprofitable missile division which manufactures the Blow ern Ireland is to be offered for sale in the latest of a series of Pipe and Javelin weapons and moves by the Government, which is determined to rid is engaged in developing the Star Streak on a Ministry of itself of the province's lossmaking industries. Defence development-and-An announcement of the production contract.

sale of Shorts, which is the It is also hoped that the aero province's largest manufacstructure division, which turing employer, is expected makes a range of products such as wing sets, under-carriage doors and underflaps next week when it will be made clear that the Governfor a number of airline comment will welcome offers for panies including Boeing and either the whole company or any of its three divisions. Fokker, will prove attractive. But the prospects for selling

The move by the Governthe unprofitable aircraft diment follows yesterday's anvision are much gloomier and nouncement of plans to privatize Northern Ireland there are fears ministers would be prepared to let this division electricity and the decision to. close with the loss of 3,000 offer another loss-making, state-owned company, Har-land and Wolff, to the mil-

The division, which makes the SD-360 commuter aircraft lionaire Indian shipowner, Mr and Tucano trainer aircraft for Tentative approaches have

the RAF, is presently having discussions with Dornier, a West German aerospace firm, source said.

There is confidence that with a view to forming a partnership to develop the 44seat FJX twin jet regional airliner for the 1990s.

Ministers and officials are exasperated with the air of unreality that exists at Shorts, where losses and provision for future losses are likely to be almost £130 million when the accounts for 1987/1988 are published. In 1986/1987 the company lost £20 million and £37 million in 1985/1986. having made a profit of £500,000 in 1984/1985. will be considered.

The Government believes that as long as the company is state-owned there is no prospect of it facing up to its

"The gap between reality and expectations at the company is quite astonishing. The mission from the investors. bubble of complacency must be burst. You have got a heavy and growing financial burden with a management that the firm to investors. leaves a lot to be desired," the

By Lawrence Lever Vital new evidence has "We would guess that in many. emerged in the Barlow Clowes instances the investors did not affair which is likely to put realize, or that in some cases, pressure on the Government they were simply sent some to include funds placed in form of notification that the transfer had taken place. You Gihraltar within the scope of can't do that unilaterally." any compensation package for

Clowes investors

Investors in the offshore investors. Until now the Goverament has strongly implied funds of Barlow Clowes which were marketed from Gibraltar. that funds placed with Bartow Clowes International are outare facing losses of more than, side the scope of Britain's £100 million. By contrast, the British end, which was li-censed by the Department of investor protection laws and therefore no compensation

Trade and Industry, appears to have only a small deficit. DTI ministers have strongly Alexander Tatham, the Manchester solicitors coimplied that the Government ordinating an action group of would only accept respon-sibility for the British business more than 1,000 Barlow Clowes investors, says investof Barlow Clowes if the inments appear to have been dependent inquiry into its' switched from Britain to the handling of the affair finds offshore funds of Barlow that it was negligent. Clowes without prior per-

could mean that investors in The evidence came in replies the British end who were to questionnaires sent out by moved without prior per-Mr David Pine of Alexan-der Tatham said yesterday: mission would participate in any compensation package.

Plain English attack on honourable gentlemen

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

been made for Short Brothers,

which employs 7,600 workers.

Ravi Tikkoo.

The quaint and ancient tradition of deeply antagonistic MPs addressing each other across the Commons chamber as "honourable gentlemen" is being challenged.

A small group of left-wing Labour MPs yesterday tabled a Commons motion calling for this and other "archaic" forms of address used during Commons debates to be abandoned in favour of "plain English".

Mr John Hughes, the Labour MP for Coventry North-East who sponsored the motion, said: "The way things are oow done people watching television wouldn't have the faintest idea what is going on and who is being

referred to. We should call each other by our real names."

problems.

But Tory MPs led by Sir Bernard Braine, the Father of the House, immediately denounced the Labour idea as "claptrap" and dismissed its proponenis as "crackpots". He argued that without such courtesies civilized debate in the House would disappear.

However, the matter is unlikely to rest there. The dispute is likely to move to the procedure committee of the House, which is about to commence an exhaustive inquiry into how the ancient ways and traditions should be modernized so that viewers can readily understand what is happening when the television canteras are admitted next year.

"Our committee is looking at all

aspects of procedure that will be seen in the House and obviously forms of address must be an aspect of that procedure," conceded Sir Peter Emery, the Conservative chairman of the committee.

"The committee will obviously consider the matter fully. There are some people who feel there may be a need for alteration but there are many people who feel that the House should not alter for television and if the public is to see us, it should see us warts and all," Sir Peter said.

But Sir Bernard was adamant that the Labour moves will find no favour with the overwhelming majority of members.

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various. Members of the same party are "honourable friends" whilst opponents are "honourable gentlemen

Privy councillors are "right honourable" friends or gentlemen. QCs are "honourable and learned". Those with distinguished military service are "honourable and gallant"

Sir Bernard, in defending the tradition, said: "These forms of address are designed to help orderly debate. How else would you do it? Would you start with 'old cock' if you were being friendly and 'the reptile who has just addressed the House' if not?

"There has to be a framework of behaviour within which ideas can be exchanged. Ours has been the model for orderly debate the world over," Sir Bernard said.



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Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Energy, yesterday ordered an urgent inquiry into how a sealed canister containing plutonium, the most dangerous substance bandled by the nuclear industry, was founded on a beach at Drigg, Cumbria.

The canister was found hy contractors excavating a new trench for waste coming from Sellafield, thought to have been filled and sealed in the early 70s. The site was evacuated, as only a small trace of olutonium can cause cancer. Last night scientists at Selfafield, the nuclear reprossessing plant seven miles away, were trying to ascertain just how much of the substance was in the

container, which is being held in a sealed laboratory. British Nuclear Fuels Limited, who operate Sellafield, said they had still not located the records for the olutonium. Mr Parkinson said that the joint Health and Safety Executive and the Inspectorate of Pollution report would be made public.

Police bomb alarm

Midlands police are checking for links between an explosive device found near a police station yesterday and four similar alerts. Earlier a caller to Beacon Radio in Birmingham said a bomb had been left at the police station. The caller claimed to be from the Black Liberation Front. The device was found under a blue probation service van in a car park at Walsall police station, West Midlands. Police said the device was in a blue and red holdall which crackled and smoked when touched. No was hurt. Army bomh disposal experts made the device safe.

Health screening plan

A private health insurance company is planning to set up a health screening centre on a National Health Service huspital site. Private Parients Plan, Britain's second largest health insurance firm is negotiating a deal with Central Manchester health authority under which it will rent space in the private patient's block at the Manchester Roya Infirmary. However the laboratory staff union has opposed the deal because it fears that the joint venture will lead th queue jumping in the backlog for processing NHS cervical smears.

US general sentenced

A United States general based at a communications base in North Yorkshire who caused the death of a girl by reckless driving was vesterday given a six-month jail sentence, suspended for two years. At York Crown Court General Mario Cartagena, aged 46. based at Menwith Hill, was also banned from driving in Britain for five years. He admitted causing the death of Miss Sara Danielle Willis, aged 16, of Pately Bridge, North Yorkshire,

Homes 'race bias'

The Commission for Racial Equality expects to report in the autumn on allegatioos that a property developer in Leicester attempted to prevent black people from buying on a new housing estate. An investigation bas been in progress since the end of last year into the allegation that the developer was withholding information about the scheme from potential black purchasers, but the commission said yesterday that it was not naming anyone at this stage.Mr Keith Vaz, Labour MP for Leicester East, said yesterday that he was very concerned.

Gunman quizzed

A man with a rifle was arrested outside the Central Criminal Court yesterday afternoon. Chief Inspector John Ellis, head of court security, said: "Police are still questioning the alleged gunman. He was armed with an old shotgun which he claimed he bought at a market. We have not ascertained whether there is a connection with any of the cases going on.

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Government dilemma on IRA inquest

By Michael Evans Defence Correspondent

The dilemma over whether to send seven SAS men to the Gibraltar inquest into the shooting of three IRA terrorists in March is causing confusion and doubt among senior Govern-ment ministers, Whitehall officials and the military. Ministers have said that the de-

cision lies with the SAS men themselves. But this "hands-off" approach is

disingenuous as the ultimate decision lies with the Government, senior Whitehall sources emphasized. Ministers have said they would like the men to appear because it is felt that if they give their evidence in person and stand up to cross examination, the jury is more likely to return a

verdict of "lawful killing". Of course, if the SAS men decide they cannot go for personal security reasons, there will be no question of

forcing them. The seven men are themselves divided on the issue.

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However, even if the soldiers are prepared to appear as witnesses at the inquest in September, ministers still have to consider the long-term risk factors. If the risks are considered too great, the Government could overrule decision by the SAS men to go to Gibraltar.

Although the final decision will be made by the Prime Minister, Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Defence and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, the Northern Ireland Office and the Home Office also have a say. Mr Tom King, the Northern Ireland Secretary, for example, is concerned about the impact the inquest will have on relations with the Irish Republic.

The dilemma is illustrated by the way Government and Whitehall sources have responded to the ruling by Mr Felix Pizzarello, the Gibraltar

coroner, that the SAS men should be exposed, not just to him - the condition stipulated by the Government lawyers - but also to the jury and the lawyers acting for the families of the dead terrorists.

It is understood that Mr Younger's first reaction was that the SAS men could not possibly attend the inquest under such conditions. But he has begun to change his mind.

Apart from the personal safety of the SAS men, there is one overriding issue at stake - the verdict at the inquest. Whatever the SAS decide, the Government will have to weigh up the following questions: is the jury likely to reach a verdict of "lawful killing" on the basis of the written evidence; is there a serious risk of an "open verdict" and, if so, is it more likely if the SAS men fail to appear in person at the hearing?

An open verdict is bound to be greeted with dismay both by the

Government and the SAS, since it would leave the whole Gibraltar operation in the air, is there a serious risk of a verdict of "unlawful killing" and will the presence of the SAS men in the witness box tip the balance in their favour? And if it is felt that the personal risks are too great for the men to appear and the vertict is an open one, does this oblige the Government to hold its own judicial inquiry in this country? The suggestion that the SAS men

could wear discreetly applied but effective make-up to disguise their faces is considered a possible option. However there are some senior officials who feel this is a rather distasteful compromise, and the coroner would have to give his permission to such a scheme.

Whitehall sources said yesterday that they expect the Government's decision before Parliament goes into recess at the end of this month.

Election leaves Labour at odds By Richard Ford

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and Philip Webster

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday blamed the left-wing chail lengers for the party leadership for Labour's failure to win the Kensington by election.

As the Conservatives celebrated the success of their candidate, Mr Dudley Fishburn, in holding the marginal west London seal with a majority cut from 4,447 to 815, the infighting that has dogged Labour crupted again.

Mr Kinnock, continuing his southern African tour in Mozambique, denied that his nwn handling of the defence policy in recent weeks had made the difference between Labour losing the contest and

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By David Sapstead

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the Piper Alpha victims were

Piper Alpha disaster. An

emergency meeting of the

inter-union offshore com-

mittee also called on Occi-

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fated platform, to make the

recovery of the bodies its top

So far, only 26 bodies have

been recovered. Mr Roger

Spiller, offshore organizer for

the Manufacturing. Science

and Financial Union in the

southern sector of the North

Sea, said the delays in issuing

death certificates for the other

140 were causing additional

priority regardless of cost.

held.

Sixteen offshore oil workers and two crew members were rescued from the North Sea yesterday afternoon after their helicopter was forced to ditch in the sea.

rescue helicopter picked up all 18 men, two of whom were British, 35 minutes after the Aerospatiale Super Puma chartered to BP had ditched in the sea 71 miles south-west of Stavanger.

This was the second such incident in less than 72 hours. On Wednesday, 21 oilmen and crew aboard a Sikorsky S61 were rescued by a coastguard helicopter off the Sbetlands after an engine fire. The latest incident, coming

hard on the heels of the Piper Alpha tragedy, immediately brought renewed calls by union leaders in Aberdeen for improved safety standards in

the North Sea. The inter-union offshore committee said: "This is just the latest in a whole string of recent incidents that illustrate the dangers of offshore work and the need for a complete revision of safety standards". None of the men involved in yesterday's incident was hurt. They were travelling from BP's Ula field to Sta-

vanger on a flight operated by

the Norwegian firm Heli-

rig, off the Humberside coast, divers could be sent down to was evacuated in high winds the wreckage on the sea bed, early yesterday.Two heliwhere most of the bodies are copters from Great Yarmouth believed to be trapped. lifted 21 crew members to Yesterday's inter-union safety. The rig, owened by meeting also agreed to write to Amoco, was hit by a tanker a Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secmonth aga and one of its retary of State for Energy, in support legs was weakened. support of the demands made

Instructions were then given in London on Thursday by for it to be cleared in the event leaders of unions with workers of dangerous weather. Later, in the offshore industry. 150 men who walked off a rig

Those demands included in the West Sole Field the day the extension of the Health after the Piper Alpha disaster and Safety at Work Act to the started to fly back to their rig. North Sea and immediate Mr Keith Gibson, the men's publication of the 1984 report union spokesman, said BP on the previous explosion on had agreed to anion recog-Piper Alpha. nition and a full safety review.

The union meeting also called on the oil companies to extend their death-in-service working offshore, even if they were employed hy contractors. This followed the disclosure that while Occidental's 37 staff on Piper Alpha were covered by an amount up to five times their normal salary, the other 191 on the rig had much lower cover, because they worked for contractors. • Winds gusting to 45 miles an hour prevented Mr Red Adair's fire-fighting team from boarding the wreckage of the Piper Alpha oil platform yesterday. Occidental said work on the platform was so dependent on the weather that

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Russians paying with fish for ship repairs

A Hull company is accepting a 'over the side' trade we've \$500,000 consignment of fish been carrying on with the in part payment for work on a Soviets for a number of Russian ship, because of the years", he explained. "This Soviet Union's shortage of time we are dealing in repairs instead of fish. Usually British foreign currency. Repairs to the 16.000 tonne and Irish fisbermen supply Russian vessel, Trudovaya Soviet countries with excess

mackerel and herrings surplus Slava, will be carried on the to the British market. Humber. The ship is now at Riga on the Baltic coast. "These fish are then sold by Mr Nick Bowen, who nego-

the company to pay the British tiated the deal for J. Marr fishermen Seafoods said last night that

"The only difference this time is we will be paying the company. Globe Engineering of Hull, who are carrying out the work on the Russian ship, "This is an extension of the instead of fishermen."

trouble. shattered hy grief. The Norwegian coastgard service said: "A Sea King rescue helicopter was above Stavanger on exercises at the time and we were able to send

it immediately to the scene of the incident". BP has set up an inquiry into the incident and the passengers and crew were matter of urgency." expected to be interviewed by Norwegian government in-

spectors last night. A German fishing vessel later secured a line to the helicopter and began towing it towards Stavanger.

Meanwhile, oil workers in idental. Aberdeen yesterday made a The company said its chief executive, Mr John Brading, had made recovery of the dead plea to the Government for the immediate issue of death the over-riding princity. The certificates on the 140 men still missing after last week's

problems to families already it was impossible to estimate when the still-burning wells He said: "Life insurance might be capped.

claims and various other The drilling of the first relief things are being held up well - necessary to plug the because families cannot get flow of oil in case Mr Adair's death certificates. Yet we efforts fail - was continuing know where, when and how close to the ill-fated rig. these men died and we are A second drilling vessel was calling on the Government to also in position last night get the certificates issued as a ready to begin the drilling of a

second well. Mr Spiller said the unions One of the men injured in also feared the company the tragedy was released from might, on cost grounds, slow huspital yesterday leaving ten of the survivors still in Aberdown the operation to recover deen Royal Infirmary, all the remaining bodies, though this was firmly denied by Occsuffering from burns.

The widow of David Henderson, one of 166 men to die on the rig last week, gave hirth to a baby girl in Aberdeen on Thursday, it was operation to make the still- revealed yesterday.

Mrs Patti Palmer-Tompkinson leaving hospital yesterday.

Travellers must have more protection

By Shona Crawford Poole, Travel Editor

By Alan Hamilton

Just before 9am yesterday, Mrs Patti Palmer-Tompkinson returned to her home at accompanied by her husband Dummer Hampshire, ves Charles, Mrs Palmer-Tompkinson, aged 47, emerged on terday, after more than four crutches from Davos Hospital months in a Swiss hospital wearing a multi-coloured Tbeing treated for serious leg shirt, and walked with diffiinjuries sustained when an culty but resolutely avalanche hit the Prince of Wales's skiing party at On the flight to Heathrow Klosters in March Mrs Palmer-Tompkinson, her

The avalanche killed Major legs propped in front of her, E. Lindsay, a former equerry told reporters that she exto the Queen. Mrs Palmerpected to return to Davos Hospital to have her progress Tompkinson was buried in the monitored by the team of snow, but was rescued by the orthopaedic surgeons, led by Prince and other members of his party. Professor Peter Matter,

ed al the general ch - there was no leadership election then - yet Labour lost".

The Government, meanwhile, was delighted to win its first parliamentary test since the general election, particularly after a Commons session in which its most radical proposals have been mtroduced. It believes that if Labour was a formidable opponent the party should have been able to take the marginal

seat.

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Police find IRA heavy machine gun By Paul Vallely

Police in the Irish Republic Lynx helicopter in South Arpolice yesterday said they had magh

seized a Russian-made DSHK 12.7mm heavy machine gun, which can fire armour-piercing shells for a distance of two miles and is capable of shooting down British Army helicopters. The IRA gun was hidden by

although he had transacted

exchanges of fish for fish, he

had never been offered fish in

exchange for repairs.

a river at Borris-in-Ossory, Co Laois, not far from where an arms cache containing two rocket-propelled grenade guns was discovered 10 days ago.

The IRA has claimed that it used two similar guns last Donegal. month when it shot down a

At the Stand-Easy sandwich

bar on the street corner opp-osile the sprawling VSEL

shipbuilding complex in Bar-

row-in-Farness. Mr Charles

Bickerstaffe was yesterday

contemplating another dismal

day for his once-thriving

Over the past 15 years he

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daily served hundreds of sand-

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For the past five weeks,

however, trade has fallen by

95 per cent. Nobody knows

when it is likely to pick up

One of the world's most

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DSHK guns were Ten seized, together with Sam missiles, in a gun-running operation involving the Eksund, a ship travelling from Lihva, last October, But this is the first time that a heavy macine gun has been found by security forces on either side

of the border. No ammunition was found for the gun, although in January, 3,000 rounds were found in a separate dump in Co

now perform tests on the gun and send ballistic print-outs to Northern Ireland to determine whether it was one of those used against the Lynx, "It is unlikely", said one

Irish security expert. "The guns used against the helicopter are probably still near the border for more ready use

Until now intelligence within the Irish republic has indicated that most of the IRA weapons are stored just inside the Irish border, in Co Meath and Co Louth, which is where two explosions occurred Irish weapons experts will two weekends ago a mortar

Shipyard dispute five weeks on

factory, with 500 lbs of homemade explosives was found. Yesterday's find may make them reassess this. Fine

searches in Co Laois similar to those already conducted in Co Meath could fallow. • A report in the IRA's

package travel would give travellers new protection with Republican News in Belfast said yesterday that the bombs one hand and take it away used this week against the with the other. British base in West Germany Unless the charter was were two devices made from Czech-made Semtex commertougher on tour operators, he cial explosive linked by a said, hulidaymakers would Cortex detonating cord. The still face surcharges and holi-

days cancelled without proper simultaneously, it said. compensation. The directive's

aims of making tour operators be strictly liable for providing Tougher rules for tour operaturs are called for by the responsible for providing the Consumers' Association. holiday as booked and allow-Commenting on a new charter ing holidaymakers to claim holidaymakers if there are of holidaymakers' rights, Mr compensation for cancelled or altered holidays, were wel-John Beishon, the associdays are not interchangeable ation's director, said that the comed by the Association. European draft directive on But in its comments to the

they are", said Mr Beishon. Department of Trade and Industry, it pointed out that a number of the hoped-for bencthe association's approval. fits were cancelled by other These would oblige tour opclauses which would allow erators to provide the holidays tour operators to "get away as booked and make them with" changes and cancellaliable for deficiencies. Tour tions while paying little or no operators would have to cover compensation. their liability with insurance.

"We want tour operators to This, said Mr Beishon, should

stop them casually changing the holiday the consumer has flight times, hotels and departure airports without booked and to compensate compensating travellers. It unacceptable changes. Holishould also stop surcharging. But Article four, as pres commodities, even though ently drafted, "would take tour operators treat them as if away many of these benefits because it envisages that tour operators will still be able to Articles five and seven win make changes without compensating travellers".

Mr Beishon quotes the example of Article 4 permitting tour operators to cancel a holiday without compensation when too few people book.

Sunderland shipyard layoffs

Threat is feared to 750 jobs

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

British Shipbuilders yesterday although work on them is ment would be prepared to The eventual extent of the lay-offs and the question of when redundancies will have to be made depends on several

> from a Cuban operator, for 10 cargo ships.

and Industry is reluctant to help to win the order by EEC intervention rules which allow national governments to put in up to 28 per cent of a contract's value to offset cutpricing among Far East shipbuilders.

If the yard is taken over and switched back to the private 100,000 people, calling for the

continuing for the time being. consider putting in intervention cash. There are two main contenders for a possible takeover at the Sunderland yard. One is a

Danish-led consortium and the other is North Venture, a is attempting to put together a consortium to buy facilities at North East Shipbuiders to

build about 40 vessels for dumping waste at sea As part of a continuing

campaign to ensure the Sunderland yard's survival; z group of its workers accompanied by wives and children, plan next Tuesday to go to 10 Downing Street to hand in a

sector, however, the Govern- yard to be saved.

gramme, has been strike wages. A dispute that few bound, bogged down in a expected to last seems all set dispute over fixed hulidays that seems more suited to a past industrial era. The effect nf the first all-out official stoppage in the company's history has been dramatic. plies. The cranes that towser over the streets of terraced houses are motionless and a £300 million investment in latest technology lies unused.

All work on its submarine building programme, including vessels other than the Tridents, has come to a halt and the dispute has come at an inapportune moment as it tries to secure a £3 billion order from Canada against stiff competition from the French.

Almost every household in the town has someone working in the yard and the local submarine technology with its economy has already lost holidays, the unions want a

By Peter Davenport Trident nuclear warship pro- £10 million through unpaid back. to be prolonged and increasingly bitter with the unions preparing to establish feeding centres and appealing for dunations of cash and sup-

The strike is over the desire by the management to bring back the system of fixed, rather than flexible, summer holidays for the workforce in an attempt to improve productivity. There has been a huild-up of tension at the yard creating an atmosphere in which the issue of fixed bali-

days has been able to assume such significance. After five weeks and three sessions of talks the dispute is deadlocked. Management in-

sists an a return to work before full talks na the question of

solution before marching Yesterday . Dr Rodney Leach, VSEL's chief executive

and managing director, admit-ted that it could be argued that the boliday issue had brought other problems at the yard to a

head. "It is beyond doubt that Trident is as complicated and as massive an engineering project that this country has ever tackled. To be able to succeed with it at all has required us to embark on a degree of detailed production planning such as as never happened in the shipbuilding industry."

Officials of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Enhandnut. incering Unions acknowledge that the strike is beginning to create hardship for their members but insist there is no weakening of resolve. Mr Clive Kitchen, vice-chairman of the local branch, said:

"There has been no movement for a return. The strike is as solid today as it was when we first came nut". He criticized the style of management. They were using the issue of holidays "as an excuse for their inadequacies".

The unions are preparing for the dispute to be prolonged Mrs Judy Hale, whose husband Mike is a maintenance fitter at the yard, is arganizing a women's support network and apealing for donations of foor and cash.One family of four had only one tin of baked beans to see them through last weekend and had to helped with an emergency cash

Air Furness, which de-pended on business traffic to and from the shipyard, last

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announced "substantial" layoffs among the 2,300 workforce at North East Shipbuilders at Sunderland. It would not confirm local reports that as many as 750 workers may be laid off as the yard runs out of orders.

Those laid off will get 75 per cent of their normal wages while they are not working.

Mr Bob Clay, Labour MP for Sunderland North, said the and he thought prospects were much worse.

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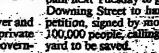
figure of 750 was optimistic offering cash aid under the

night announced that it was those still in the yards now going into liquidation. have a questionable future

The yard's best hope is a ossible £100 million order development company. Which

The Department of Trade

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Old-style strike halts new-tech Trident town

HOME NEWS

'Lying Svengali' who controlled and dominated wife criticized in marriage dispute.

Divorce granted to actress ensnared in 'spider's web'

Miss Jenny Seagrove, who starred in the television series, judge said. and the instrument for forcing A Woman of Substance with and the instrument for forcing A Woman of Substance, yesterday won her court battle to divorce her husband, described by the judge as a hypnotic Svengali who en-snared his wife in a "spider's web'

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Miss Seagrove, aged 30, was granted a decree nisi at Lon- a hypnotic power over the don's Royal Courts of Justice from the actor, Mr Madhav Sharma, aged 47, on the grounds that Mr Sharma behaved in such a way that she could no longer be expected to live with him.

Her close friend, Mr Michael Winner, the director, said it was "scandalous" that Miss Seagrove had been forced to sit through the protracted case which began on Monday and was scheduled to last three days

Judge Caliman rejected Mr Sharma's plea for a judicial separation on the grounds of Miss Seagrove's admitted adultery with Mr Winner and Mr Peter Coe, the late film director.

The couple, who met at the beginning of 1981, when Mr Sharma was a small-part actor and working mainly for the National Association for Asian Yonths and other community projects, married in May 1984.

Miss Seagrove was "captivated" by him but she was weak and immature and by reason of her own personal background, lacking in confidence and belief in herself as his own right, his wife became

Mr Sharma pursued her to himself into the public hime-New Zealand, wore her down light and achieving the vicari-by pressure and "massive ous recognition he personally persuasion" and made her feel needed." "guilty and so awful and so To fulfil his own needs he unlovable that she felt nobody

sapped Miss Seagrove's selfelse would love her". coofidence and self-esteem The judge said he exercised through undue criticism and "reduced her systematically to actress and was a har. a state of complete emotional "He has consistently and

dependence." publicly held himself out as having been educated at Win-Mr Sharma "deliberately exploited his wife as a sonrce chester and Oxford until faced financial support for himof with compelling evidence to self and regarded her as an the contrary at the eleventh investment, his investment." He was "gifted with excep-He undoubtedly did love her, the judge said. But he "set about vicariously to fulfil his

tional powers of persuasion' and has "extraordinary, almost hypnotic power over people and was Svengali to Jenny Seagrove."

The judge said that Miss Seagrove's adultery was not the cause of the breakdown of the marriage but helped her free herself from the power of personal need for success, her husband. standing and recognition, not

Despite not professing strong religious beliefs, Mr Sharma relied on the words of the marriage service in his fight to save the marriage.

The judge said: "The court The judge said: "He helped must judge the issue before it, his wife professionally until be not by the language of the began to interfere excessively prayer book but by the lanand unreasonably with her professional life and love and

guage of statute." The judge awarded £58,418.80 against Mr Sharma and refused him leave to "He knew her emotional weaknesses and exploited appeal

After the case Mr Sharma, them. Unable to be the star in visibly shaken, said in a

Assessment arrangements

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whisper that he would not remove his wedding ring because "I do not intend to break my promises."

Miss Seagrove said: "I feel shamed that I was so naive as to have been duped by a man, the flaws in whose character have been so utterly exposed by today's judgement.

Miss Seagrove, wearing a navy blue mini skirt, white blouse and pink jacket with matching low-heeled shoes, said: "I am glad it is all over, hut I am sad it had to end this way. He has caused me great pain and anguish, not least in these last four days.

"None of this need have happened, had he only ac-cepted the olive branch which I repeatedly held out to him, even at the trial itself.

"Now I am my own person. His hold over me has finally been hroken. My life is happier now than it ever has been before. I genuinely hope he can find happiness too."

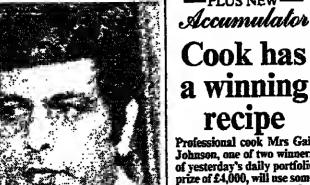
Mr Winner said: "It was a very proper and accurate judgement.

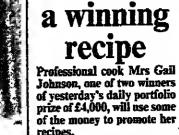
"It is scandalous that someone should have to sit in a court for days to prove that a dead marriage is dead and at the same time to have to listen to the most disgraceful allegations by an embittered and malicious spouse.

"If ever there was an example that this sort of divorce should be done away with, this is it."



Miss Seagrove after the court case yesterday and (from top) Mr Sharma, branded a liar hy Judge Callman (centre) and Mr Winner, with whom the actress admitted adultery.





recipes. Mrs Johnson, aged 41, from Cranwell in Lincolnshire, recently published a cookery book. She said: " Unfortunately,

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some of the money for advertising and perhaps to pay off some of the printing costs. The proceeds from my book, and perhaps some of my winnings as well, will go to the army benevolent fund, for injured soldiers."

The prize was shared with the Rev Michael Wheeler, aged 77, from Milton Court, Nottingham. Mr Wheeler will give some of his winnings to the Motor Neurone Disease Association, the disease from which David Niven died.

Mr Wheeler said: "I want to support this research because it also claimed the life of my wife some munths ago. It is a dreadful disease and I hnpe that the mooey will go some way to funding research into a cure.

"I want to put some of the money towards satisfying my passion for travelling and I will probably go to Corfe or Athens this summer."

Soldier jailed A former soldier, aged 40, nf

north London, was jailed for 10 years at the Central Criminal Cnurt yesterday after admitting rape and incest against his two daughters. Sentences totalled 80 years, but Mr Justice Owen ordered they run concurrently.

Hattersley in

Mr Roy Hattersley. deputy leader of the Labour Party, last night said a Labour government would introduce a national minimum wage. He said there had beeo an increase of three million io the oumbers at or below the

Examiners told to be fair

GCSE demands 'may be too high'

By David Tytler, Education Editor

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Some teachers were accused yesterday by Mr Kenneth Baker, Education Secretary, of setting too high a standard insome GCSE courses. As the first students waited for the results - due at the end of August. - he asked the examining boards to ensure that all the candidates were treated fairly.

He told the Council of Local Education Authorities' conference in Croydon, south London: "In certain courses teachers have set very demanding standards in course work, in some cases. probably too demanding.

"We will need to look at this

The National Union of Teachers yesterday named Mr Dong McAvoy as its new general secretary. After the mion's conference

vote three months 2go to overturn the executive's de-cision to appoint Mr McAvoy as general secretary-desmade GCSE choices. ignate, the £41,000-a-year job

s advertised. Yesterday Mr McAvoy, aged 49, a former Tyneside schoolteacher, emerged as favourite to succeed Mr Fred Jarvis

time: children aged seven would be assessed in 1991 and them to take account of these problems to ensure fairness. those aged 14, in 1992. But he stressed these assessments He added that he was not xpecting the examiners to

A man who admitted raping his former mistress was yesterday sentenced to 30 months in jail after his barrister said he had used a level of violence local education authorities in common to countless the past". In setting out the households. timetable for the classroom

Mr Ian Fenny told Bristol changes Mr Baker said that all Crown Court that Raymond schools would be required to Lugg was oot a rapist of the teach the core and other kind popularly imagined, who foundation subjects from audragged strange women into bushes to commit gross and tumn, 1989, to all pupils except those who had already dastardly acts.

He said: "The degree of force used is no more than Attainment targets for pupils aged five and six would be that used by husband and set in maths, science and wives, for that is how they English and for those aged 11 | considerd themselves, in endand 12 in maths and science.

Rapist used 'normal level of violence' land

less households across the sleep at both houses. His acquitted had the case gone to mistress bore him a daughter Mr Fenny criticized what he in September, 1986, and soon called the "propagaoda on afterwards Lugg moved out rape" and asked Mr Justice saying he could not take the

> He visited her in Jaouary of this year, demanded sexual intercourse, and violently raped her wheo she refused.

Lugg admitted rape but denied assault causing actual hodily harm and his pleas were accepted by the Crown.

give his client extra credit for his guilty plea in view of the fact he might well have beeo

Mr Fenny asked the judge to

trial Mr Fenny said that the victim's statements had not been spootaneous and must have been influenced by wide-

spread articles on rape, particularly in women's maga-

"The press report it from a particular angle and that is seized upon by political groups", he said.

report that Lugg was of danger to women io general, the judge sentcoced him to what he said was the minimum senteoce.

After hearing a psychiatrist

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geous and just judges" who had been criticized unfairly for passing lenient sentences. Lugg, aged 39, a painter, attacked his victim at the home they used to share in

year after they split up.

Chippenham, Wiltshire, a

The court was told that he had lived with her after he left

Gatebouse to put aside pressure. sentencing guidelines relating to rape. He spoke of "coura-

his wife but had continued to

very carenuity and examining groups to ensure that no candidate is disadvantaged as a result of any such problems and that all are given full credit for their achievement."

Mr Baker said that the examination boards must do everything they could through the appeals procedures to ensure that the first batch of students taking the exam were treated fairly and insisted that the first indications showed that the new examination was raising standards and was popular with teachers and pupils.

schemes for giving schools detailed control of their Afterwards he said that some teachers were spreading the work over too wide a budgets. while others were range, while others were insisting that course work was of consumers, parents, "polished and re-polished like employers will be heard more. the corner of the Temple and Schools and colleges will be more accountable. A that has taken up a great deal of time in this GCSE." decentralised system will re-quire more leadership, not

The schools and the examination boards were in less, but a different form of leadership from that given by close touch and he was asking

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reduce standards "just to see that everybody was being would not be published. The first assessments to be published would be for seventreated fairly". year-olds in 1992 and 14-year-Mr Fred Jarvis, retiring general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, olds in 1993. • O Levels may be officially dead, but their influence is said: "Teachers can't win. He accuses them of under-esti-

reaching from beyond the mating pupils' potential. Now he's blaming them for putting academic grave in an attempt to guarantee standards in the new GCSE exam (writes too many demands on them". Douglas Broom). He had earlier told the conference that the local In an effort to ensure conauthoritics had an important tinuity of standards, examinpart to play in setting the content of the national ers at the Southern Examining

Group, one of the largest curriculum, controlling stan-GCSE boards, plan to check work produced by pupils for dards and producing efficient the new exam against a huge hbrary of O Level and CSE papers written by generations Mr Baker said: "The voice of pupils.

More than 700,000 fifth-formers sat the first ever GCSE examinations this summer. Their scripts are now being marked and The Times was allowed behind the scenes to see the process in action.

Baker rejects opt-out ruling

the first ballot.

By Our Education Editor

The Government has refused to accept the House of Lords decision that a majority of all parents of children at a school should be required before it could apply to opt out of local authority control. It will, however, make changes to the school voting system.

The Education Reform Bill, which returns to the Commons next week, had originally laid down that a simple majority of those parents voting in a secret postal ballot would be sufficient to apply for grant maintained status and the Government has refused to move from that general principle.

Yesterday, however, the

Government did table various express their views through the well-understood proceamendments about the ballot dures of a simple majority." procedures. Under the new Mr Neil Fletcher, leader of proposals, a second ballot would have to be held within

two weeks if less than 50 per cent of the parents took part in The result of that ballot, whatever the turnout, would Lords' amendment, saying: be hinding on the governors, "He is still displaying his although the final say will rest with the Secretary of State. Mr Kenneth Baker, Sec-

Mr Baker had earlier told the Council of Local Education Authorities conference in Croydon that he expected schools to be formed in convinced that parents should September next year.

Lost patient leaves for home

A Hungarian woman who has spent nearly 50 years in a British mental hospital left for her home country yesterday.

Maria Tandi, aged 78, from a village pear Bakes, south-east Hnngary, was treated for depression after the death of her mother, who brought her to Britain.

Claybury Hospital, Woodford Bridge, north-east London, where she said fareweil to staff and friends yesterday, was one of three British hospitals in which she had stayed. She was admitted there just before the Second

World War at the age of 29. Hospital authorities were unable to trace her relatives after the war.

Only when Claybury was scheduled for closure in 1993 was Mrs Suzanne Intze, who speaks fluent Hungarian, carry out any sort of in-depth hrought in to investigate Miss Tandi's origins.

Mrs Intze said: "I wrote to the local priest who wrote back once birth certificates and photographs had been

identified". Miss Tandi has five sisters as well as nieces and nephews, have sent her?" who also have children.

the Inner London Education Authority and chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities' Education Committee, condemned Mr Baker's move to overturn the

contempt for proper democratic procedures". retary of State for Education and Science, said yesterday: "We think the second ballot will meet the concern that a the first grant maintained small group of parents could hijack a school, but we remain

Mr Malcolm Scott, director of patients' services at Claybury, said: "It has been difficult for her because of the spoken language difficulties. She has got herself understood but she has not been able to

Mr Scott said Miss Tandi was the only Hungarian in the hospital and that it had been very difficult to find an interpreter who was responsive to her. He defended the decision to keep her there for so long, asking: "Where else could we

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Buyers reject £6m Turner and go for unknown painting

By Sarah Jane Checkland, Art Market Correspondent

art world, a Turner painting with a reserve of mor e than £6 million and billed as a likely record breaker, failed to attract even one bid at a Christie's auction yesterday.

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Yet at the same sale, buyers competed furiously for a work by an artist few people have heard of, Jacques-Laurent Agasse. The latter's sell it afterwards." painting of Two Leopards Playing fetched an extraordinary 13.8 million against an estimate of up to £1 million,

selling to a telephone hidder. But Cicero at his Villa, the Turner painting - which had been estimated "in excess of £6 million" - drew no bids. although the auctioneer, Mr Neel Annesley, bravely pretended to follow them as eagerly as one might a tennis ball at Wimbledon. Pretend play lasted about 30

seconds - as onlookers craned their necks to spot the invisible bidders - coming to a grinding stop at £6.2 million.

The painting was expected at least to outsurp the record for a Turner - £7.37 million for Seascape, Folkestone, in 1984 Unless a private, post-sale deal can be arranged, its

owner, Mr Evelyn de Rothschild, will have to put it back on his wall again.

"The result shows the market is crazy", commented one Batt dealer afterwards. "But it also shows that Christie's made a major misjudgement. They went into it on the assumption Batt that it was worth that much

In a move that surprised the more than his record been marketed by Christie's as the "Swiss Stubbs", and like painting. Stubbs, his painting shows The consensus in the trade. considerable empathy for his however, had been that it was a "difficult" picture, lacking in subjects: two leopards, one emotional power - an "art standing and snarling, as the historian's" painting. other rolls in apparent rapture

"It oearly sold", Mr Charles Allsopp, chairman of Chris-tie's (London), said, "It was a

Agasse came to England from Switzerland in 1800 and genuinely beautiful picture in drew much of his inspiration wonderful condition. We may from a menagerie at the Exeter Exchange on the Strand and its rare breeds in particular. He blamed the press for The painting was commis-"floating" too high an es-timate figure of £10 million sioned by George Pitt, the

at its feet.

second Baron Rivers. rather than £6 million, saying it "may have frightened buy-• Yesterday's English pic-tures sale at Christie's brought ers off." But there appears to few surprises (writes Jenny Gilbert). A fine hunting scene be some contradiction here. If, as he says, the estimate hy Herring sold at a little more was £6 million, it was clearly lower than the reserve - a thanestimate at £440,000, two reversal of the usual auction other almost identical treatprocedure where, for reasons ments of the subject by the

artist having been sold by Christie's in 1984 for £345,000 of common sense. reserves are usually higher than estimates. and £150,000 respectively. The picture, one of a handful by Turner still in private That is evidence of the

hands, was painted in 1839 when Turner was aged 64. It was based on sketches he did present strength of this quintessentially English field. Interest is particularly strong in the United States during his first trip to Italy in 1819 and shows the diminsporting and country subjects, utive, toga-clad figure of Cic-Christie's reports, although it ero gesturing from the is often British dealers who are foreground to the extensive doing the huying at auction.

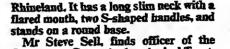
glories of his realm, which An eighteenth-century picextend into the bazy, ture of a gentleman reclining with a gun and dog, with his gamekeeper standing by, had When first shown at the been estimated to sell at Royal Academy in 1839 it was between £20,000 and £40,000. described by a critic as "another of Turner's examthe artist, Henry Walton being generally considered as one of

ples of revelling with colour. and picturing the dreams of he second rank. Yesterday it sold to a London dealer for £253,000. Jacques-Laurent Agasse had

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent A glass vase bought at a church bazaar for 25p has proved to be a rare Roman vessel nearly 2,000 years nld. It was identified at an archaeology road show in Usk, Gwent, and is in perfect condition.

The purchaser, who wants to remain anonymous, said that she had seen Roman glass in a local museum and was intrigued by the vase, which she thought might be ald. When she found that it was indeed Roman "my legs went weak". She bought the vase some months agn in Yorkshire, it is understood. Its condition suggests that it may have come from a grave: it is not known where it was discovered.

The vase, dating to the first or second century AD, was probably made in the



Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust, who recognized the vase as Roman, said: "We held an open day at the Roman fortress site in Usk to display the results of the excavations, and as part of it we held an archaeology roadshow, to which people could bring things to be identified. "A girl fished this glass vase out of a

quality, surviving completely undamaged after nearly 2,000 years is remarkable." object, and the owner has not decided

Surprise at Christie's yesterday as the Turner is withdrawn at £6.2 million and the painting behind, by Agasse, fetches £3.8 million (Picture: Chria Handa)

plastic bag, and I saw that it was Roman. To find such a fragile article of this No valoe has yet been placed nn the

stood to be interested. The British Museum is likely to be

the largest collection of Roman giass from archaeological sites, and has been collecting in this field since its fourilation in 1753, and was the main contributor to the Glass of Caesars exhibition in 1987. In that show the most important example of the Roman glass-maker's art from museum's around the world were brought together for the first time. Most of these were highly decorative and technically elaborate pieces, however, and nothing quite like the simplicity of



Mr Sell with the vase he identified as Roman.

Alcohol report pinpoints biggest spenders

Lighter and quality drink sales rising

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

As the Government attempts drink and are an expanding white spirits, mixable spirits alcohol has done to the nato toughen its policies to sector of the total tackle the growing problem of population". It points out that, although

alcohol abuse. a report was published yesterday advising pubs are catering for the young the industry how to idetify in terms of theme and decor. potential drinkers.

The report, compiled by Euromonitor, warns companies away from younger drinkers aged 18 to 25 - at which most firms are now aiming new products - in favour of people aged between 25 and 34, who "dominate contain the

including fruit machines, unemployment among this group was at its highest ever level. "With the 18 to 25-yearolds steadily on the decrease, it is unwise of the drinks industry to focus so much interest on the small sector of the under-25s."

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and lager, instead of whisky or sherry. There has also been a movement towards quality, which had boosted sales of malt whisky, premium lager, cider and quality wines. The

size of the low-non-alcoholic drinks market was also expected to grow. The report emphasizes that advertising. Inslead the trade

current public concern about is taking part in social alcohol abuse was seen as a responsibility advertising. major threat to the industry. The Alcoholic Drinks Report 1988 "Many recent reports, includ-ing one written hy the Royal Royal

Eleven Metropolitan Police officers are to share £160.000 tion's health. There are signs libel damages awarded yesthat society is beoming less terday in the High Court. tolerant towards whose who They were finally cleared of drink to excess.' involvement in the beating of

five schoolboys. They had sued the London It notes that because of fears that advertising will be re-Evening Standard over artistricted, spirits manufacturers cles in February 1986 which had already agreed a self-imposed ban on television lhey said wrongly pinpointed them as the officers responsible for the attack in Holloway Road, north

London, in 1983. After 23 days of evidence a jury took more than four

Libel-case

police win £160,000 Willis backs training drive

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Without mentioning any

He said the programme,

Mr Norman Willis, general Union of Public Employees ual advancement. He regarded secretary of the TUC, has and the National and Local training as a fundamental civil warned trade unions opposing Government Officers' Associ- right for everyone. the Government's new ation have said they will not £1.4 billion employment co-operate with the pro- general secretary of the TUC, training programme that if it gramme. fails the whole union movement will deserve condemnanames, Mr Willis said he could understand the sustion.

He said the scheme was one picion of those opposed to the of the most crucial issues conscheme. fronting the TUC for many years and the decision to be made by congress in September will have a big impact.

Outlining the TUC's cur-

Mr Roy Jackson, assistant

said the unions had a responsibility to deal with the deficiencies of the employing ::-

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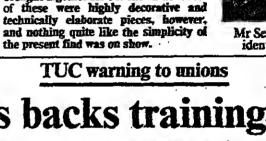
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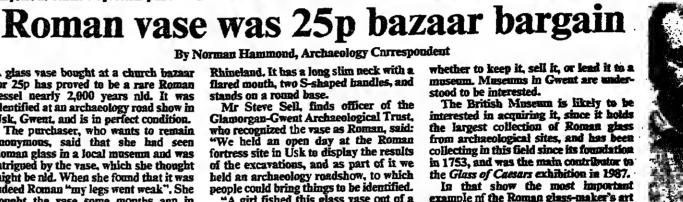
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training scheme. He said the quality of the Youth Training Scheme had a lot to do with the pressure which was devised by the exerted by the TUC and the Training Commission (for- employment training pro-merly the Manpower Services gramme would have looked Commission), was not perfect. very different if it had not





The report conf greatest proportion of affluent, heavy consumers of lighter drinks such as wines, painted a bleak picture of what

more people are now drinking College of Psychiatrists, have Street, London EC1M 5QU

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JPs join battle against drink abuse

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Referring to the threat of serious

disorder in inner cities, football hooligan-

ism and trouble in the shire counties,

Lord MacKay said: "The problems

associated with alcoholism cannot be

solved by the Government alone. Cus-

Magistrates were enlisted yesterday as the fight against alcohol abuse was stepped op.

Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellnr, said new powers to revoke respect and he urged them to think "very poblic house licences would give more carefully" about how they discharged it. immediate control over premises where there was disorderly conduct. He told In exercising that responsibility, mag-istrates must be scrupnlously fair to Dorset magistrates: "I am sure yon will not shirk from doing your duty. To fail licensees, as well as to those who might woold be to risk serious damage to your object to the renewal of a licence. constry.

The new Licensing Act would enable justices to revoke a licence at any session, not just mice a year. The Government alone cannot solve the problems of alcohol, he said.

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He added: "Alcohol is a source of tomers, licensees and magistrates all

harmless pleasure for many people, but have a significant part to play." Magistrates could make exclusion orders the problems associated with its ahuse are individually serious and damaging to against violent offenders, banning them society." Magistrates were placed in a from particular public houses. vital position of responsibility in that

"These orders protect licensees and their customers; they distance troublemakers from potential tronble-spots. Licensees. I know, would like to see greater use made of these orders," Lord MacKay concluded: "These are important and significant new controls which the Government hope will strengthen the powers of licensing justices to curb anisance and disorder. · Police Constable Ken MacDonald, of Edinburgh, convicted yesterday of drinkdriving, is to keep his post as chairman of the Scottish Police Federation.

hours to find they had been libelled. The newspaper, which denied libel, was ordered to pay the estimated £350,000 costs, but granted a stay on payment of £126,000 of the award, pending a possible appeal. The articles were written

after the failure of two and a half years investigation to find who was responsible for the assault in which boots, fists and truncheons were used. Mr Justice Turner had been told the officers were devastated when they read one headline, "We trace suspect van", referring to the van to which they were assigned. The officers said in evidence they had been abused by colleagues, doubted by families and suffered stress and anguish. It was found later that the guilty officers, convicted last July, came from a different van

tent ininking and poncy on but the tra Institute in London yesterday, Mr Willis said there was no viable alternative to the programme, which will be in

operation by the autumn. to get right, that issue would The Transport and General be training. He said it offered economic success and individ-Workers' Union, the National

been for the TUC. tunious dag to training at a seminar organ- work to build on the frame-The scheme would almost ised by the Policy Studies work and improve it where certainly have been compossible. Mr Willis said that if he

pulsory and payments to those who go on it would have been. less he said.

could choose one issue that Mr Jackson said he and his the nmons and employers had colleagues would work hard to win backing for the TUC's support for the programme."

Demand for Aids test on prisoners

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

There should be a mandatory test for all inmates on arrival in jail to see if they are HIV positive, the Board of Visitors of Durham Prison says in its annual report, released history was offered a test. vesterday.

Officers are reluctant to deal with prisoners who are HIV positive and under restriction, and on occasions have refused

to do so. There were five HIV physical education or work in positive cases during the year. the kitchen where spillage of Habitual drug takers were blood or bodily contact coulds be possible. The board added :-. difficult to monitor, but any "Although we are told there. inmate with a known drug are no medical grounds for Prisoners who are HIV avoiding normal body contact positive are located in a with people who are HIV

normal wing with other simipositive, nor for wearing lar cases, a prison spokesman protective clothing, undersaid. They are not allowed standable anxieties remain.

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Britain not 'washing its hands' of Hong Kong

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squa wris wich The fears of the people of Hong Kong for their future, and the associated high level of emigraand Junc cove he t hil tion, were raised by MPs of all sides during an all-day debate oo the colooy. caug Hoo

Backbenchers voiced coocern that Britaio was washing its hands of Hong Kong as 1997 and the handing over to China approached. This was denied by ministers.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said that emigration was a real problem, particularly among the professional and middle classes. But the scale should not be overstated. Io the early 1970s. there had been more emigrants than in the last few years.

The Chinese Governmen! was well aware of the significance of this question as a measure of confidence in the future.

He believed that Hong Kong people could have faith in Hong Kong's future.

He said that the most important component of the Anglo-Chioese relationship "is our joint commitment to the success of Hong Kong." Opening the debate, Sir Geof-

EOWI 20-9-1 5-50-2 frey said that the people in Hong Kong were engaged in a vig-orous debate oo the draft of the AR A JAH Ex Basic Law, a document that would play a crucial role in giving effect to the provisions of the Sino-British Joint Declara-"H Mc Holme Metso Umpo tioo and so in shaping Hong Kong's future.

The Chinese Government had responsibility for drafting the Basic Law. The British Government had a right to assure itself that the principles embodied in the Joint Declara-tion had been faithfully im-plemented in the Basic Law,

"Both sides in addition have a common obligation to the peo-ple of Hong Kong."

ple of Hung Kong. The process of public consul-tation over Basic Law being cooducted by the Chinese authorities was thorough and painstaking. A crucial phase had begun at the cod of April with the schlichting of the first draft the publication of the first draft. It would cootinue for five months until the end of Septem-

ber. The way this matter was handled would have an important effect on how the the people of Hong Kong viewed their future.

'The Chinese authorities have clearly recognized the need to retain the confidence of the people of Hong Kong in the drafting process.

The Basic Draft Law was a comprehensive document covering virtually all the provisions of the Joint Declaration. Most of the text was already very much along the right lines.

It must be recognized that a high degree of autonomy was not the same as independence.

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A topic of particular significance was the relationship between Hong Kong and the National People's Congress in Peking in legislative and judicial fiscal policies.

matters as well as in the interpretation of the Basic Law. This was a crucial and sensitve drafted, the provisions seem to "It will be vital to confidence

in Hong Kong to define the relationship in a way which not only reflects the fact of Chinese sovereignty hut also properly meets the legitimate require-ments and expectations of the Administrative Re-

A second area that needed to be looked at closely was the guarantee of essential rights and freedoms. There was under-

standable concern about how the provisions in the draft would work in practice. "We hope that the drafters will listen to these concerns and refine the draft accordingly. Many people had expressed Kong.

reservations about provisions in the draft which appeared to bind NEW COL A.S.A.



Mr Alexander: Hong Kong people's fear for the future the future SAR Government to

pursuing certain economic or "There would appear to be good reason for this anxiety. As

encroach on the autonomy in these areas which the future SAR Government is to enjoy." The British Government attached importance to achieving for the first government after July I 1997 arrangements that provided for continuity in administration and the legislature across 1997.

On the Vietnamese boat people, it was a step in the right direction that Vietnam had invited a team of British and Hong Kong officials to visit Hanoi and discuss the return of boat people from Hong Kong. So far there had been no nificant sla ckening in the rate of arrival of boat people in Hong

Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commoowealth af-fairs, paid tribute to China for an unprecedented consultation exercise on the Basic Law.

He was pleased that in all the alternatives put forward for the composition of the Legislative ouncil, direct election would be involved and that in none of them was a pmposal for less than 25 per cent of elected members. This showed up the timidity of the 18 per ceot proposal by the UK Govern-

However, he had misgivings about some of the other articles, and he gave examples.

He said that these were points of detail which were in no sense raised in criticism of the Chinese Government. "I am entirely confident io the good faith of the Chinese Government and indeed I am full of admiration for the unprecedented process of consultation that is taking place in connection with this Basic Law.

The question of confidence was the key to the future. The quantity of emigration io the final years of British sovereignty would be part of the test on the confidence of the people of Hong Kong. "People will oot have votes to cast in polling stations but they will be able to vote with their feet and I hope these votes will be a vote of confidence in the future of Hong Kong. the drafting of the Basic Law

"I have great trust in the very seriously and genuinely

motives of the government of China."

Mr Richard Alexander (Newark, C) said that confidence was at a low ebb in Hong Kong. People feared the future. There had been significant migration unfortunately of the most highly

skilled people. These people feared that they would no longer have control of their own lives. Some feared that this country was washing its hands of the territory and could not wait until was wound down."I do not believe these fears are realistic and I do not believe that is the view taken by the British Government about 1997."

Sir Russell Johnston, SLD spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, said that many people in Hong Kong were not convinced that the Basic Law guaranteed what they had been promised. Emigration had been running at about

100,000 a year since 1984. Mr Bernie Grant (Tottenham, Lah) said that he had many people from Hong Kong in his constituency, and they wanted a referendum in the territory on the draft Basic Law.

There was a general feeling that the UK, having signed the Joiot Declaration, was now about "to wash its hands of Hong Kong." His constituents felt that the Basic Law seemed to concentrate too much authority in the hands of Peking.

Sir Peter Blaker (Blackpool South. C) said that China had an ecomous self interest in the success of Hong Kong. It would set an example which Taiwan might one day want to follow. "I am an optimist about Hong Kong. I believe China is taking

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wishes to coosider comments from the people of Hong Kong. I believe that we shall see that China does consider very carefully the views that are expressed and that we can expect to see substantial progress on poiots of coocern."

Mr James Couchman (Gillingham, C) said that the way the first chief executive and government succeeded to their positions was vital to the success of the whole enterprise. If the election was seen as a charade, confidence would collapse.

Mr Bowen Wells (Hertford and Stortford, C) said that people were emigrating from Hong Kong because they felt that their freedoms would be restricted under the Basic Law and that their quality of life would worsen.

They were worried about the future of their children and about the frequent policy changes in China. They feared for the welfare and the safety of intellectuals, remembering that these people had been per-secuted during the Cultural Revolution.

Mr Timothy Eggar, Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said that he was well aware of concern in Hong Kong on the provisions in the Basic Law on relationships between central and local authorities in both judicial and legislative matters. The Government welcomed statements from Chinese officials that changes in the relevant article were mooted.

European countries. "We have no intention of washing our hands of Hong Kong. We will not walk away from the problems of transition. On the contrary, we will stay to tackle them with the Hong Kong government."

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Daunting task for MPs on vital Bills Mr Douglas Hurd's contraver-sial White Paper on reforming the Official Secrets Act is being MPs will be considering more than a 1,000 amendments to the Education Reform Bill and the poll-tax legislation in the Com-mons next week, now that the two Bills have completed their debated in the Commons on Friday, a day normally set sside for backbench Bills or non-

Next week at Westminster

passage through the Lords (Mar-tin Fletcher writes). controversial issues, and when most MPs have returned to their Only three days have been set constituencies. aside for this formidable task, and Labour have registered The Home Office Great Paper on Punishment, Custody and the Community, which sets out new ways of dealing with offenders, is to be published on

turious protests. Although Mr John Wakeham, Leader of the House, insists that many of the Monday. amendments are merely technical, he has agreed to further discussions with party business Mr Dudley Fishburn, who beld Kensington for the Conser-vatives at Thursday's by elecmanagers. Labour insists that it. will settle for no fewer than four tion, will take his seat this week, more full days. probably on Tuesday.

At present, the Education Bill is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, and the Local Govern-ment Finance Bill for Wednesday. The Government will seek guillotines on both.

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The British film industry was in the film industry." its greatest financial crisis, Lord St John Fawsley (C), a former arts minister, told peers at question time in the Lords. He urged the Government to look again at the most crucial ecoto-move towards 25 per centindependent production reprenomic question: the provision of initial development grants, sented new opportunities.

Smaller more compact and more efficient studios might well be the sort that the industry Lord Beaverbrook, for the would thrive on rather than Government, had said that trying to compete in the big government policy was to international market for big encourage all industries to com-budget movies. Facilities on the pete, "We do not consider that, scille, of Fistnet Studios might pete. "We do not comsider that: scale, of Elstner Studios and special measures are needed for well not be the way forward.

Also on Tuesday, the proce-dure committee begins its task of updating obscure Commons, procedure in readiness for the Labour is also angered that House,

evidence from the Clerk of the UK films in peril Expansion arising from saiellite broadcasting channels and the requirement for Channel 4 Republican Party finds itself under challenge in battle to win votes in the electoral middle ground

Democrats in bid to break the coalition **Reagan built**

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Democrats of Senator Lloyd Bentsen as their vice-presidential candidate underlines the importance for the party of balancing the ticket and thus forging the broadest possible coalition of voters.

If it can maintain unity at the convention in Atlanta next week, it has something beyond its grasp for the past eight cars - the chance to win. The Democrats are well placed to prise apart the winning co-alition built by President Reagan in 1980 and 1984. Many who supported him are lukewarm at best in their commitment to his successor as White House candidate, Vice-President George Bush.

American voters are traditionally divided into liberals and conservatives, with subdivisions by class, income, race and religion. But a mas-



sive survey some months ago showed this is at least oversimplified and may be misleading. Voting patterns depend more on values and social attitudes than on race, gender, age or income.

The survey, by Mr Andrew Kohit, president of the Gallup organization, and by Dr Norman Ornstein, one of America's most respected political scientists, identifies 11 significant groups in the electorate, each around 9 or 10 per cent of the population, and marked by particular "value clusters". Among these are: degrees of

religious faith; tolerance or intolerance of other views; degrees of belief in government's obligation to ensure social justice; intensity of anticommunist sentiment; and amount of economic pressure in the individual's life.

Using such an analysis, the survey, commissioned by the Times-Mirror group of newspapers, found "in national politics, it is a virtual toss-up between the Republicans and the Democrats".

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The selection by the US adult lives. Not yuppies - few went to university - they are optimistic about their lives and America's future. The second, very different, are middle-aged, alienated, scep-tical of government and business. They perceived Mr Reagan mainly as an outsider challenging the system.

The Democrats' natural supporters were divided into five groups. The largest are the "New Dealers" - an ageing category with many bluecollar workers, union members, and Roman Catholics. They favour social spending, but are conservative on abortion and school prayer, and are pro-defence and anti-

The "60s Democrats", the second largest group, stands in marked contrast. They are younger, mainly female, high on the scale in education and income, strongly identify with environmental, peace and civil rights movements.

Among the three other groups are the "passive poor" and "partisan poor" who in-cinde many blacks and the economically disadvantaged, who see the Democrats as a source of assistance. They are relatively conservative on social and foreign issnes.

The third component is the "seculars" - defined mainly by their lack of strongly held religious beliefs that are so important to most Americans. Strong on the East and West Coasts, they want to cut military spending and oppose abortion. Well-educated, they are potentially strong Democrat supporters, but have been sceptical of past candidates. All five groups share a belief

in using government to improve people's lives. But the party has suffered among key potential supporters for its perceived lack of governmental competence. Mr Michael Dukakis's harping on this theme and his selection of an experienced Senate insider are therefore astute moves.

Another two population groups identified in the survey play little part in the American political process: the "followers" and "bystanders". The former vote in only about half their proportion to the electorate and are young, poorly educated and have a large percentage of blacks and Hispanics. They lean towards

the Democrats. The latter, mostly under 30, single and



The Rev Jesse Jackson setting nut for Atlanta on board one of the six buses in his 'Jackson Action Rainbow Express'.

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Typical Italian styling, courtesy of

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in Italy, if not the world.)

Dukakis sheds liberal taint with his calculated snub to Jackson Mr Michael Dukakis's brusference the Russians have reckoned that anyone Mr California.

Jackson is regarded by many as a graceless gaffe, an unnecessary wounding of a have preferred. proud man's spirit.

Of course, they argue, Mr Jackson had to be let down: it had been clear for months that Mr Dukakis was not going to invite him to join the Democratic ticket. But did he have to be put down? Could not Mr Dukakis, who prides himself on management skills, have tried a little harder to reach his remaining rival before the public announcement of Mr

Lloyd Bentsen? Apologetic campaign aides say Mr Jackson was travelling that morning and that journalists got to him first at the airport. Did anyone try paging him? Or suggest the ann-ouncement be held back a few

more hours? Mr Dukakis has now to contend with Mr Jackson's angry resentment which, unless assuaged, could all 100 easily translate into disillusion and alienation of his many enthusiastic supporters.

Mr Dukakis has unveiled his chosen running mate against a background of con-troversy, opened fissures in the party and risks a convention more like the free-wheeling, unpredictable party con-

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que treatment of the Rev Jesse just held than the well-or- Jackson opposed must be chestrated, old-style Soviet more conservative and theregatherings he would clearly fore more acceptable. To send out the same message to the He said his choice of Mr heartlands of America, and Bentsen was his first "presiespecially to white Southdential" act if this is the style, erners, Mr Dukakis cannot control, carried along on the

some complain, the man being presidential in January will be r George Bush. for military cuts, higher taxes But the Dukakis callousness and a Palestinian state. was neither accident nor gaffe. A little sharp debate at The choice of Mr Bentsen was Atlanta helps to maintain a

a shrewd gamble, and the distance. It makes it all the harder for Mr Bush to bandy charges of "McGovern liberal-Washington View ism" with such relish.

By Michael Binyon

thern liberals: from Edmund Muskie in 1968 to Geraldine touch of impatience with Mr ckson an important signal. Ferraro in 1984. Mr Dukakis Mr Dukakis has demonstrated has changed all that. As Mr that he understands it is more Bentsen said on being nomiimportant to collect votes naled, the choice showed the than to court or console individuals and their special Democrats are not going to concede a single state, includinterest groups; and that, if he wants to slough off the fatal ing Texas. stigmatization as a liberal, he master campaigner, underhas 10 behave in a way that stands the threat well enough: shows he is no liberal.

he has just warned Mr Bush Mr Dukakis knows that elections are won on the that Mr Bentsen has strengthcentre ground. He must play ened the Democratic threat for the support of those to the and made Texas, Mr Bush's right of him. He was helped hy adopted home state, "the hig enchilada". He even suggests having Mr Jackson as a contender on the left during the Mr Bush might do well to primaries. Many of those un- concentrate instead on win- are made from the heart.

On the day of his letdown, Mr Jackson made an icy but tightly restrained speech saving he was "too controlled, too mature to be angry". He seems now to be almost out of now be seen fusing his forces waves of bitter emotion from with the Jackson camp's calls his supporters. There is the paplable frustration of the

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man who has played his last card and has nowhere to go. For Mr Dukakis has not nnly refused to pay him any of the craved "respect", but brutally rubbed in the message

that Mr Jackson is not to play Former Democrats chose any special role. Mr Dukakis running mates who were Norknows that Mr Jackson can remain a politician of stature only within the Democratic Party, In the end, he will have to accept that Mr Dukakis is the man of the moment. It is hard-ball politics, the demonstration of the arrogant self-assurance that lost Mr Dukakis the governorship of Former President Nixon, a Massachusetts after his first term. He went to Harvard to learn about give-and-take. Clearly something of the old streak remains: the head has played a large role over the past week, the heart is barely visible. But elections, most analysts conclude, are won with the head. And mistakes lidate, page 10

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have a larger core group (41 per cent of the electorate compared with the Republicans' 30 per cent), the addition of Republican-leaning voters and the difference in turnout could make the 1988 race one of the closest on record - another echo of the 1960 election.

The authors found that, in 1984, President Reagan drew huge support from two groups, roughly equal in size. One they label the "enterprisers" - an affluent, educated, white, suburban and largely male bloc, who are pro-business, anti-government, against welfare spending, but tolerant on social issues. The other is the "moralists" - less affluent, middle-aged, Southern and white, strongly conservative on social and foreign policy, intolerant of dissent but in favour of social spending

except minority programmes. The two groups coexist uneasily. Surprisingly, Mr Bush may have greater difficulty holding the enterprisers. Two other groups who supported Mr Reagan were even more contradictory: the "up-beats" and the "disaffecteds". The first are aged under 40, middle-income whites, who saw Mr Reagan as the first "successful" President of their

white, are content to let others decide. The survey, based on in-depth interviews with 4,244 voters, shows the Democrats could mobilize a large share of the electorate around the theme of social justiceand in favonr of specific pro-grammes. But it also found deep scepticism about the federal government and strongly conservative social attitudes. Both Mr Bush and Mr

Dukakis, therefore, have to tread a fine line between liberal concerns and traditional attitudes. The American belief in equality was also balanced by faith in individual achievement.

The survey also uncovered attitudes likely to help the Republicans: while many people are critical of business, they also see it as essential to prosperity. Americans are in-tensely patriotic, deeply de-voted to religious faith, and have a visceral opposition to communism. Mr Reagan per-fectly embodied all these bedrock attitudes.

The classifications

ENTERPRISERS: married, nor-them European ancestry, sub-urban; 16% of likely voters, 99% white, 60% male, 99% Republican. Anti-government, pro-business, oppose tax rises to cut deficit, health spending. Heroes: Reagan, Lee lacocca. MORALISTS: rural, many are "bornagain" Christians; 14% of voters, 94% white, 45% male, 96% Ren, Strongly anti-abor-99% Rep. Strongly anti-abor-tion, anti-communist, for school server death penalty, restric-tion, anti-communist, for school prayer, death penalty, restric-tions on Aids patients. Heroes: Reagan, Billy Graham. UPBEATS: middle income, little college education, under 40; 9% of voters, 94% white, 44% male, 66% Rep, 13% Demo-crat. Against Contra aid; econ-omy, budget deficit main concern, Heroes: Reagan, la-cocca, John Kennedy. DISAFFECTEDS: middle-aged, middle income, under eco-

DISAFFECTEDS: middle-aged, middle income, under eco-nomic pressure; 7% of voters, 95% white, 57% male, 44% Rep, 26% Dem. Anti-govern-ment and business, support military and death penalty: un-employment and budget deficit main concerns. Heroes: None. BYSTANDERS: aged under 30, poorly educated, httle interest poorly educated, little interest in current affairs; unlikely to vote; 82% white, 46% male, 29% Rep, 33% Dem. Hero:

Kennech poorly FOLLOWERS: young, educated, blue-collar, many blacks and Hispanics, little religious commitment, 4% of voters, 60% white, 47% male,

ENTERPRISERS: married, nor- 23% Rep, 55% Dem. Favour 23% Rep. 55% Dem. Favour more spending to cut un-employment. Here: Kennedy. SECULARS: middle-aged, well-educated, professional; 9% of voters, 95% white, 51% male, 16% Rep, 77% Dem. Favour cuts in military spending; Op-pose school prayer, relaxing environmental controls and anti-abortion legislation; bud-get deficit main concern. He-roes: Martin Luther King, Roosevelt, Kennedy. 60s DEMOCRATS: well-edu-cated, married; 11% of voters, 83% white, 38% male, 3% Rep, 90% Dem. For social spending. Heroes: King, Kennedy. NEW DEALERS: blue-collar, union members, older, re-

NEW DEALERS: blue-collar, union members, older, re-ligious; 15% of voters, 88% white, 45% male, 99% Dem. Favour more restrictions on abortion, school prayer. He-roes: Roosevelt, Kennedy. PASSIVE POOR: less well-educated, older, poor, live in South; 6% of voters, 63% white, 48% male, 8% Rep, 87% Dem. Favour more social and white, 48% male, 576 Hep, 67% Dem. Favour more social and military spending. Herces: John and Edward Kennedy,

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War of wills over ANC leader's birthday

Mandela's wife snubs visit offer after celebration ban

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Mrs Winnie Mandela announced yesterday that she and other members of her family had rejected an unprecedented government offer to be allowed to spend six hours with her husband, Mr Nelson Mandela, leader of the outlawed African National Congress, in Pollsmoor Prison outside Cape Town on Monday, on the occasion of his 70th hirthday.

A statement issued hy Mr Mandela's lawyer, Mr Ismail Ayon, said that Mrs Mandela and her husband had "never asked for any special privi-leges" and preferred to focus attention on the plight of other families with loved ones in jail. "Sbe (Mrs Mandela) will spend the day quietly at home (in Soweto) alone as she has done for the past 26 years," Mr Ayoh said. She would pay a normal visit to her husband later next week.

It appears that Mrs Mandela's decision to call off the prison visit by herself and 10 other close family members was prompted by the banning of a pop concert that was to have been held in honour of Mr Mandela at an open-air venue outside Johanneshurg tomorrow. The Minister of Justice, Mr Kohie Coetsee, announced the ban on Thursday night. Some 25,000 people had been expected to attend. paying five rands a head (£1.25). The proceeds would have gone to various local charities.

The offer of the special prison visit was made at the end of June. Mrs Mandela and her family would have been allowed to stay with her husband from 9am to 3pm. This would have been in addition to the normal quota of 30 visits a year by a maximum of two people at a

prison officer present throughout.

There were renewed calls, meanwhile, from Britain and other foreign governments yesterday for the freeing of Mr Pollsmoor in 1983. Mr Man-dela was held on Robben Mandela as hirthday greetings flooded in to South Africa Island, the maximum security prison in Table Bay. He has from around the world. Mr Mandela was arrested

worship him have been alive. on Sunday, August 5, 1962. At The Government's propa-ganda department, the Bureau the time he was operating underground as the comfor Information, yesterday took the unusual step of mander of the ANC's armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation), which he had founded the previous December. He ran into a circulating its own biography of Mr Mandela. This disputed the ANC leader's claim that he police roadblock near Howick was not a communist, which in Natal while disguised as the he made in a famous fourchauffeur of a sympathetic hour speech from the dock during the Rivonia trial. The white friend. According to one account, his identity and bureau also said that Mr whereabouts had been be-Mandela, because of his adtrayed to the police by a local vocacy of violence, did not qualify as a "political pris-oner" on the definition used by Amnesty International. American diplomat working for the CIA.

Jailed initially for five years Mr Mandela's trial speech, for incitement and leaving the country illegally. Mr Mandela, in the preparation of which he along with other leading ANC was given some editorial assistance by Anthony Sampson, members, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the so- then covering the trial for The

called Rivonia trial of 1963- Observer, has become one of 1964 on charges of high treason and sabotage. the sacred texts of resistance to white rule and a classic statement of the principles of Until his transfer to

black nationalism. In it he described himself as "an African patriot" who had been "influenced by Marxist thought". But he denied being now been in prison longer than most of the blacks who a communist, and said the political systems he admired most were those of Britain and the United States. He said the ANC had gone into alliance with the Communist Party because they both shared the immediate goal of ending white supremacy, and he cited by way of comparison the anti-Hitler wartime pact be-tween Britain, America and the Soviet Union.

"Theoretical differences among those fighting against oppression is a luxury we cannot afford at this stage," he told the court. "What is more, for many decades Com-munists were the only political group in South Africa who were prepared to treat Africans as human beings and their equals; who were pre-pared to eat with us, talk with us, live with us and work with

Swapo's peace hopes

By Nicholas Beeston

An increasing number of white Namibians, who once supported Pretoria's rule over the territory, are coming to the conclusion that independence is inevitable and beneficial, the leader of the Namibian guerrilla movement said yesterday.

At a press conference in London the secretary-general of Swapo, Mr Andimba Toivo Ja Toivo, said that discussions last month in Stockholm between his organization and 20 white Namibians revealed a growing change of allegiance in the white community. "Most whites have realized that the presence of South Africa in Namibia is not for their benefit", he said, predicting that their numbers would increase in coming months.

Commenting on the latest round of talks between Angola, Cnba, South Africa and the US on the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola and South African forces from Namihia which ended this week in New York - he said Swapo was more "optimistic than ever before" that a peaceful settlement could be found. But he served warning that unless a deal was concluded by the target date of September 29, the 10th anniversary of time, each visit lasting no United Nations Resolution 435 for Namibi more than 40 minutes, with a then "we will intensify our armed struggle". United Nations Resolution 435 for Namibian independence,

terday renewed its appeal to Pretoria for the release of Mr Mandela (Nicholas Beeston writes). The Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said that the release of the ANC leader was

LONDON: Britain yes-

"crucial to the prospects for peaceful change within South Africa" and that it would be an "important gesture" to-wards creating the climate for dialogue between races and suspending violence.

•TOKYO: The Japanese Government yesterday called on South Africa to release not only Mr Mandela hut all other political prisoners being held in the country.

Mrs Christina LoCasto, with her lawyer, Mr John Williams, listening with head bowed as she is accused of endangering her newborn baby by abandoning it on an aircraft. Mrs LoCasto, aged 24, from New York, was arrested and charged in San Francisco on Thursday after she gave birth on a cross-country flight and her baby was later found in the aircraft lavatory (Reuter reports).

She denied the charge and was released from San Mateo County Jail on bail of \$50,000 (£29,000). If convicted of child endangerment, Mrs Locasto faces a possible six years in prison. The child, an SID 10oz girl, named Elizabeth hy nurses, was reported in good

The Airbus disaster in the Gulf

condition at a nearby hospital after having been found in the waste bin of the lavatory on a United Airlines DC10 when it landed at San Francisco international airport on Wednesday. Cabin cleaners heard the baby crying when they boarded the aircraft.

the jet took off, then returned to her seat. She was accompanied on the trip by her husband, Mr Louis Locasto, aged 26, and a three-yearold daughter. Flight attendants on the six-hour flight from Newark, New Jersey, who found the lavatory in a mess locked it for the flight

Police said that it appeared that Mrs LoCasto had given birth in the lavatory before without finding the baby.



Moscow (Reuter) - Troops patrolled Yerevan airport yesparrolled Yerevan anport yes terday after what residents described as an explosive reaction to a Soviet television film which portrayed Armenians protesting over the Na-gorno-Karabakh dispute as

A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Yerevan, the Arme-nian capital, said that indignaman capital, said that inorgan-tion was running high after the film, which was broadcast after midnight on Thursday. He denied an earlier statement by a spokesman for the official Armenpress news agency that airport workers upset by the film had closed the airport with a strike. But the national airline, Aeroflot, said all flights in and out of Yerevan had been delayed yesterday and the situation remained confused.

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A spokesman for the Arme-nian Communist Party newspaper Kommunist said there had been "an explosive reaction" to the film, in which soldiers sent in to clear the airport during a two-day blockade last week said they had been battered by stones and bottles and responded in self-defence.

The Kommunist spokesman said: "It only interviewed trooms and did not give passengers at the airport or demonstrators a chance to state their case." No Armenians were interviewed in the programme.

It was the first Soviet tele-

Moscow (Renter) - Afghan rebels fired more than 20 rockets into a residential area of Kabul yesterday, killing 20 people and wounding 34 others, Tass said.

It was one of the most serions attacks by Mujahidin gnerrillas on the Afghan cap-ital since the Soviet troop pull-

out began two months ago. Tass said that many buildings were damaged, including a mosque. It gave no other details of the attack, but said at least five people, including three children, had been killed in rebel raids in the provinces of Paktia, Paktika and Kunar. The attack followed reports of a stepped-op guerrilla war in eastern areas, around Kabal and near Kandahar. Fourteea people were killed in car bombings and rocket attacks on Kabul last week, according to Kabul radio.

vision treatment of the July 4-

WORLDROUNDUP **Teamsters** name new president

Washington (AP) - Mr William McCarthy, the senior official of the Teamsters in the north-east United States for two decades, yesterday succeeded the late Jackie Presser as president of America's largest trade union. The Teamsters' 17-member general executive picked Mr McCarthy, aged 69. of Boston. in preference to its secretary-treasurer, Mr Weldon Mathis, who was named acting president by Mr Presser on May 4.

While several of the union's 16 regional vice-presidents had jockeyed for position to succeed Mr Presser, the race

Tehran fails to secure useful UN resolution

From Charles Bremner, New York

cident, yesterday accused the immediately.

Iran's Foreign Minister, swal- Valentin Lizinsky, the acting other officials have been using lowing a rebuff from the Soviet Ambassador, renewed Dr Velayati's presence to try United Nations Security Moscow's demand that the to draw Iran back into UN Council over the Airbus in- US fleet leave the Gulf waters efforts to end the Gulf War. He lold reporters that Iran

Iran's assertion that it was sending normal radar signals

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The transponder command "Squawk 6760" was confirmed routinely from the

Flight tape backs Iranian claims

Airbus appears to support unique to that flight.

between air traffic controllers to each flight makes the radar and the destroyed Iranian echo reveal information

had narrowed to Mr McCarthy and Mr Mathis in the last week. Mr McCarthy, who has a reputation of being a tough negotiator with a quick temper, will serve out his predecessor's five-year term, which expires in 1991, when the union holds its next international convention.

The Teamsters - which is known officially as the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America - represents workers in Canada as well as in the US, and has 1.6 million members. Mr Presser had been president since 1983.

Bishop is accused

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Nairobi (AP) - Kenyan MPs accused an Anglican hishop of having links with a missionary relief agency used hy South Africa to destabilize the country, and urged his church to defrock him. Nairobi newspapers reported.

Bishop Alexander Muge, who was barred from visiting his diocese after criticizing the Government's relief distribution, dismissed the allegations and invited the Government to establish who was correct. The Church of the Province of Kenya said it had confidence in Bishop Muge, who also alleged massive rigging during March elections.

War crimes hearing

Vancouver (Reuter) - The Canadian Government said that it would call 50 witnesses, 30 of them from The Netherlands, in an attempt to revoke the citizenship of a convicted Dutchborn Nazi collaborator who now lives in Vancouver.

Mr Arnold Fradkin, a federal war crimes lawyer, said that hearings to take evidence against Jacoh Luitjens, a retired botany professor at the University of British Columbia, would be held in The Netherlands and perhaps also in Israel this year. Luitjens, aged 69, was convicted of collaboration in 1948 after being tried in absentia hy a Dutch court.

Olympic peace plea

Seoui (Reuter) - A new Seoul-based peace movement called yesterday for a moratorium on war and terrorism during the 1988 Olympic Games. The "Seoul Assembly of Olympeace", which was formed this week by priests, husinessmen, academics and Red Cross officials, said that it was sending a petition for peace to heads of state, Nobel Peace Prize winners, and prominent personalities in human rights, religion and the arts.

President Arias of Costa Rica, the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize winner, had been among the first to sign the document.

Former Doe ally held Monrovia (Reuter) - Men in

military uniform have ransacked the home of former Colonel Larry Borteh, once a senior ally of President Doe of Liberia, right, and taken him away for questioning. Relatives said he was taken on Wednesday, the day the Government says security forces shot and killed Nicholas Podier - a Doe supporter and former vice president in exile since 1986 - accusing him of leading a group of anti-Government rebels.

Thais seize weapons Bangkok (AP) - Thai officials have seized hundreds of

weapons, including M 16 and AK rifles, hand grenades, and 10,413 rounds of ammunition, in a nationwide crackdown intended to ensure law and order for the July 24 general elections, police said yesterday.

Most of the weapons were seized in Chantaburi, Prachinburi and Kanchanahuri provinces in Thailand's troubled border areas with Cambodia and Burma, a police official said. A task force was formed in April to crack down on holders of illegal weapons.

Americans of behaving like a drunken driver and rejected calls for an international Gulf peacekeeping force.

Dr Ali-Akbar Velavati also listened impassively as Mr ered impassioned speeches in presence. John Birch, Britain's acting the opening debate held on Ambassador, told the Security Council of Britain's profound Thursday. regret at "the appalling ac-cident" involving Iranian

airliner. Security Council to condemn Dr Velayati told reporters Iran was still waiting for America to take responsibility body. "The shooting down of the airliner is a litmus test for for what he called its "crim-

the Security Council." inal action". It was clear vesterday that Bush's speech that offered any Iran had failed to persuade the comfort to Iran since Wash-Security Council to consider the kind of resolution it ington still refused to accept responsibility for destroying the airliner, Dr Velayati said. wanted. This would have condemned the US in the same way as a resolution that Iran did not just want Ameridenounced the Soviet Union gratia compensation. He dein the aftermath of the destruction of the South Ko-rean airliner in September, 1983. Moscow then suffered clined to say whether Iran would allow the families to receive the money.

the embarrassment of apply-Behind the scenes Senor ing its veto to block the vote. Javier Pèrez de Cuèllar, the attackers had left, the tanker's UN Secretary-General, and captain said (Reuter reports). At the Council debate, Mr

European diplomats said believed security in the Galf Council members generally was the responsibility of lit- assigned attitude of 14,000 ft pilot. believed Vice-President toral states, a position that George Bush had scored a ruled out proposals by Mos- US Navy. points victory over Dr Vel- cow, UN officials and others ayati when both men deliv- to send an international naval

But the Iranian minister said Iran was still open to UN Dr Velayati said earlier efforts to organize a ceasefire. yesterday that failure hy the Iran has been making such vague assertions for a year the US would demonstrate since the Security Council American power over the ordered a ceasefire and Iraq

agreed to comply. Mr Birch echoed Mr Bush's view that Iran should bear There was nothing in Mr some of the blame for the airbus incident. "Had that demand of the Security Council been met, we should not be considering here today an-other horror born of this senseless conflict", he said. can charity, in the form of ex
 BAHRAIN: An American warship went to the aid of the 85,989-ton Liberian tanker Sea Victory under fire from gunboats in the Gulf yesterday but arrived well after the

climbing from 12,000 ft to its when it was shot down by the

The transcript also shows that the pilots of Flight 655 talked to three controllers on three different frequencies in the seven minutes from takeoff until it was shot down. who direct aircraft outside suggesting that they were un- airport areas. likely to have been monitoring It was in these seven min-

a separate emergency fre-quency on which the Pentagon utes that the Pentagon said the US Navy cruiser Vincennes says warnings were issued. issued seven warnings on military and civilian emer-

The transcript was made public at the United Nations gency frequencies. on Thursday by Dr Ali Akbar In seven calls to the two Velayati, the Iranian Foreign flight controllers, the pilots of Minister.

Flight 655 reported climbing After the pilot of Flight 655 through three different altitudes - 3,500 ft, 7,000 ft and radioed the tower in Bandar 12,000 ft. The Vincennes re-Ahbas, Iran, for permission to ported that the plane was start taxiing, the controller relayed the request to Tehran, between 7,000 ft and 9,000 ft where flight controllers talked and descending. to controllers in the United According to the transcript,

Arah Emirates the aircraft's last position Dubai agreed to the altitude report was to the approach assignment - 14,000 ft - and controller at 10.54 am, the the transponder code (used to moment the Vincennes fired enhance radar signals) and two missiles at the aircraft.

possibility that Mohammed first described as a terrorist, ing of senior security officials

vouth was shot dead by a plastic bullet and 36 people In the seven minutes after were seriously injured. One take-off, the pilots made the soldier interviewed said the routine switch from the tower airport blockade was "a wellfrequency to the controllers organized provocation". He who monitor the airspace near and other troops alleged that the Bandar Abbas airport, the action had been controlled then to the Tehran controllers

by "hooligans". "Given the Kremlin's alleged commitment to glasnost, the programme was scandalous." said one Western

diplomat who saw it. Ycrevan residents have held mass protests every day since the clashes. Some 200,000 people rallied on Thursday evening, and officials predicted that the crowds would swell yesterday.

"People are not exactly delighted by the television, film," the Foreign Ministry spokesman said. "I think it will be the main topic at tonight's debate." He said angry people began gathering in small groups to discuss the programme early in the day.

Yerevan residents said troops were lining the road to the airport and checking all vehicles. One woman contacted by telephone from Moscow said: "They are not admitting people who want to see passengers off."

Yesterday Tass made no mention of Thursday's rally and said nothing about the reaction to the television programme. Radio and television also kept silent.

Tass carried a brief report saying some 20,000 Azer-baijanis had left Armenia since the ethnic dispute began. and 7,265 Armenians had fled Azerbaijan. It said the situa-tion in Nagorno-Karabakh's capital, Stepanakeri, para-lysed by a general strike since late May, remained tense.

Greece tests French connection in ferry attack

after being brought from the rescue ships may have been a From Mario Modiano Athens terrorist.

Greek security officials are investigating the possibility that the terrorist assault on the cruise ship City of Poros last Monday, which left nine dead, refused to name him. might have been the work of a Hospital sources said the suicide squad that could have

man, aged 23 and probably a included a Frenchman. student, was wearing a khaki Mr Evanghelos Yannopoushirt similar to one that los, the Minister of Merchant Marine, yesterday said there were "indications, but nothing concrete" that a man who died witnesses claimed was worn by one of the attackers.

at a Piracus hospital an hour gators were exploring the Frenchwoman that police at terrorism. The group, consist- Africa.

Zozad, the young Arab identi- Four bodies are badly charred. from West Germany, Greece fied as one of the assailants from photographs taken on The minister described him as a Frenchman because of a the ship, may also be among piece of paper with French the dead. Officials refused to piece of paper with French writing found on the body, but comment on a report that

Unlike many of the country's aristo-

keep most of their assets after the

Considered traitors by the 90,000

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Zozad had been arrested and was being questioned. The Piraeus coroner's office confirmed that only four of

the nine dead had been identified: the first mate, a Danish man, a Swedish woman, and

ered limbs.

The minister said investi- Isabelle Bismuth, aged 21, the in Athens yesterday to discuss

Two of them are men, one of and Spain, is believed to have whom may be a Hungarian discussed the attack last who has been reported miss-Monday. ing. There was the body of However, it is understood

another woman, a severely the meeting focused on an charred body whose gender alert by Interpol this week which, according to a Dutch could not be determined, and a gruesome collection of sevnewspaper, warned that five Arab terrorists, identified by

group, the European Commu-nity's security watchdog, met don and a capital in North

Nicaraguan sugar firm to fight state takeover

From David Gollob Managua was a key export.

Political, rather than economic, motives determined the Nicaraguan Government's decision to exproprinte the San Antonio sugar mill, the general manager of Nicaragea Sugar Estates told journalists in Managea, Nicaragua Suear owne Managaa. Nicaragaa Sugar owns the mills and is the country's biggest private company,

"By taking this step the Govern-ment is moving more towards a leftist regime," Senor Carlos Pellos cratic families, they were allowed to 1979 revolution. said. He added that he would fight the move in court.

The Sandinista Government expropriated the mill on Wednesday "in the national interest," arguing that mismanagement, decapitalization and neglect had caused a

dramatic fall is production of what tor and the Marxist-infinenced Goverument. Schor Pellas said the family felt it had been "stabled in Seitor Jaime Wheelock, Agrarian Reform Minister, said: "This is not the back".

a political more, and not a more against the Pellas family ... It is n question of saving the mill." He added: "Whatever the reason, this is definitely n signal to the private sector that a new era has The Pellas family, one of Nicar-agua's oldest and wealthiest, are big shareholders in Nicaragua Sagar. started in this country."

Senor Pellas produced what he said were government statistics showing that sugar production had fallen at the six state-owned utils as well, which were operating at 36 per cent of capacity, while the San Antonie mill was operating at 44 per cont of capacity. "We're being accused of something that is not true," he said.

Nicaraguan exile community in Miami, the Pellas family took Sandhoista promises to maintain a mixed economy at face value and The mill was destroyed in the became the most impressive symbol revolution, but the company rebuilt of the coexistence of the private secit, and by 1982 production had

2.7 million hegs a year, more than half of Nicaragun's total production.

Selior Pellas said production had declined after 1984 because the Government had stopped allowing the company to keep a share of hard currency carsings from export sales in order to replace machinery.

The company needs \$6 million (about £3.75 million) annually to keep the plant in optimum running ander. However, since 1984 it had received only \$2 million a year, and every purchase had to be authorized by a slow-moving bureaucracy, Seilor Pelles said.

The company will challenge the expropriation in a special court, hoeven as the Agrarian Tribunal. However, the tribunal is run by

Señor Wheelock's ministry. "The judge is also a party to the dispute," Señor Pellas said.

"We have maybe a 20 to 30 per cent chance." There is no other right of appeal.

of append. The expropriation follows the expansion of the US Ambassador and seven other US diplomats, the streat and centencing of four oppo-sition leaders for inciting public disorder, and the temporary shut-down of amountion media. dewn of opposition media.

Although the expropriation is Autompts the expropriation is antikely to be connected, these moves suggest the Government has decided to adopt a tougher line on the economic as well as the political front, and is reverting to some of the Marxist policies that critics blame for the surry state of the economy.





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Strange new world arriving in clouds of dust

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A remole Himalayan village faces an unfamiliar challenge as the outside world arrives at its doorstep. Victor Zorza and Veens Sandal continue their sheep and goats, cows and mules, bolted at the unfamil-

The unnatural sound emptied the village as speedily as the sight of hostile warriors once used to do. Men, women and children poured out of woodand-stone huts, racing helterskelter down the mountainside. Startled old folk peered out of windows.

When the village is at peace, its sounds - the tinking of cowbells, the clatter of horses' hooves on stony paths, the laughter of children at play are as natural as the voice of the wind. At dawn the drummer rouses the village gods,

perform the temple care- age-old fabric of self-suf-monies. At night he drums a ficiency which enabled them farewell to the gods. to wrest a bare living from the unyielding soil?

The mountains now echoed with shouts of welcome as iar sound as the first bus ever people closed in on the wheezto brave the new approach to ing old vehicle. But the two the village laboured up the most respected men in the bumpy, boulder-strewn track, all zigzags and perilous hair-pin bends. Trailing clouds of dust, the bus honked at the village did not join the boisterous crowd, Nain Singh the headman and Jagatram his business partner stood back, excited villagers charging to-wards it. In the terraced fields tense and silent. Several villagers, taken aback by so peasants dropped their work to join the mad rush. unenthusiastic a response, stopped in their tracks.

The villagers began spec-ulating about the bus as soon Lower down, exuberant villagers surrounded the bus, as the track was carved out of forcing it to stop. Children in tatters clambered all over it; the hillside. The historic event would link their ancient curious adults marvelled at own tea-bouse for the outcommunity to the modern world: would the bus service the heat radiating from the engine and patted the tyres. Old men waited above, laughend centuries of deprivation? and strikes up at intervals Or would it destroy the time- ing and exchanging com-during the day as priests tested ties of mutual help, the ments. "It's worth living to a

They now stood outside their new tea-shacks. But their faces set.

ripe old age, isn't it," said a village patriarch, "just to see As the bus crept into view the impossible happen? Who they began brewing tea in huge would have thought that we kettles; when it stopped, each could reach town in a few unleashed his followers, urghours, instead of two days' ing them to reach it first. Both walking? groups grabbed the driver and

US and China vow Deng's unexpected hand of friendship

When the new road arrived, the conductor, pushing and dragging the bewildered hemost villagers dreamt of riches. Nain Singh and Jagatram, who had earlier roes of the day in opposite directions, towards the compformed a business partnership eting tea-shacks. Other villagers gaped in amazement. Were Nain Singh and Jagato provide the local poor with employment, each built his tram vying for the honour of being first? Or was this the siders who would, surely, be beginning of a feud? passing through the village. There would be custom

Nain Singh, the headman, confident of victory, was al-ready pouring tea into cups. At high rates of interest 10 enough for both. They would work together to make the

village a trading centre. His friends hoisted the driver stave off starvation, the poor exchanging its potatoes, wool, and conductor shoulder-high est villagers had eventually walnuts, for goods from town. and carried them in triumph to his tea-shack. The shouting and the hubbub were all at Nain Singh's. At the other reahouse, silens and deserted, Jagatram stood by a steaming kentle, a row of empty cups choice between acute hunger laid out in front, his brows and bondage.

knit. With the arrival of the bus, For the villagers the coming would they have to choose of the bus was a good omen, a harbinger of the development acain? they craved. But was it worth The article placed by the the price? The bus could bring introductory note to last prosperity, the fulfilment of hopes and dreams. Or, some week's column in a large village on the Ganges comes were asking anxiously, would in fact from a small village it split the partnership and, high up in the mountains, with it, the community? with about 60-70 huts and The bitter feuds which rent 300-400 inhabitants.

the village in the past had deprived poor families of work in the landlords' fields. Forced to borrow repeatedly

Next Saturday: The village decides to hit out

C Victor Zorza & Veenu

Sandal, 1988

fillip for Colombo surrendered their freedom, becoming bonded serfs in order to work off their mounting debts. But it was a dozen years since anyone in the village had been faced with the

OVERSEAS NEWS

Colombo - Sri Lanka's ruling United National Party won three of four hy-elections, losing one seat to the main opposition group, the Free-dom Party (Vijitha Yapa writes).

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Election

The victories are a hig help to President Jayewardenc, who is said to be considering secking a third term in presidential elections to be held by January.

The UNP retained seats in Katugampola. Welimada and Kekirawe, and lost Ratnapura. Mrs Sirima Bandaranaike. the Freedom Party leader, claimed that the Government had unashamedly used the state's power to win, and had detained her supporters during the campaign.

Bangladeshis boycott ballot Dhaka - Voters in the south-

ern Bangladesh Iown of Parshuram refused to show up at polling stations to elect a mayor because of "ballot fa-tigue" (Ahmad Fazl writes).

None of the 8,000 registered turned out for the third try to elect a mayor in two weeks. Two earlier polls were cancelled after rigging allegations. Wife's killer

Harare (Reuter) - Sheila Hove, the wife of Mr Richard Hove, the Zimhahwean Minister of Mines, was shot dead after an argument with the manager of the family farm, who then killed himself, state television reported.

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Lethal blast

Addis Ababa (Renter) - A rebet mine blew up a hus, killing 34 people and injuring 39 others, 55 miles south of Asmara in northern Ethiopia

Boy survivor

Caracas (AP) - A boy, aged five, was the sole survivor of 11 passengers and crew when a two-engine aircraft crashed in southern Venezuela.

Kidnap pledge Panama City (Reuter) - The Colombian M 19 guerrilla group said it would free Senor Alvaro Gomez Hurtado, a kidnapped former presidential candidate, by July 29.

Kaunda again

candidate for

Lusaka (AP) - The ruling United National Independence Party of Zambia named President Kaunda as its sole

to block comeback by Khmer Rouge By Catherine Sampson The American Secretary of coming to a "very broad "indiscriminate" arms sales to State, Mr George Shultz, held agreement on certain aspects" the Middle East would jeoptalks in Peking yesterday with the senior Chinese leader, Mr of the Cambodian issue. ardize US technological and Mr Shultz said both counmilitary co-operation. Mr tries were pressing for a total

Deng Xiaoping, with Mr Shultz saying afterwards that both countries had put for-"rather similar views" ward on avoiding a Khmer Rouge comeback in Cambodia.

Mr Sbultz had earlier held talks with other members of the Chinese leadership, These discussions were also dominated by the increasing efforts to negotiate peace in Cambodia during the unilateral withdrawal of the estimated 120,000 Vietnamese troops that invaded the country in 1978 to end the three-year reign of terror by the Pol Pot

regime. The US and its allies in South-East Asia are concerned that the Khmer Rouge, the strongest of the three resistance factions fighting the Victnamese-backed Govern-ment in Phnom Penh and on Wednesday, "drew a backed by Chinese arms, will distinction between the Comattempt to step into the power munist Party and the Chinese vacuum left by the departing people. This is completely Vietnamese.

But they received further reassurance from the Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr Qian Oichen, who emphasized after separate talks with Mr Shultz that China did not support the

pull-out of Vietnamese troops and that both viewed Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who in an apparent bargaining ploy resigned this week from the resistance coalition, as the

Cambodian government. While Mr Deng Xiaoping and Mr Shultz praised publicly what they described as the steady improvement of Sino-US relations during the Reagan Administration, of-

Peking (Reuter) - China yes-terday praised Taiwan's Nationalist Party congress for condemning independence for the island, but attacked its rejection of Peking's peace overtures as out of step with Pakistan. history. The People's Daily

Shultz himself does not favour threats of less co-operation.

the major powers are making progress in getting their arms competition under some control, the developing world is increasingly burdened by this flow of advanced weaponry," US officials understand that China has sold its CSS2 missile to Saudi Arabia and is

ficials said that the sale of Chinese arms to the Middle East was also discussed. It remains a thorny issue.

But his most pointed public statement on the matter was made in a banquet speech. "It is ironic," be said, "that just as central figure in any future

tomers include both Iran and Iraq. Potential clients for the shorter-range missile are said to be Syria, Iran. Libya and Mr Qian reportedly told Mr

US official said that the Chinese had also told Mr

king sold about \$2 billion

already marketing the shorterrange M9 missile in the region, where its past cus-

Shultz that China sold only defensive weapons which would contribute to peace and regional stability. However, a

Shultz that they would consider an American proposal to hold talks on curbing the spread of ballistic missiles. According to US figures, PeMr Deng Xiaoping, the senior Chinese Shultz, who was ending a two-day visit to leader, jokingly offering his hand to an out-of-view US Secret Service agent in month, first shook bands with Mr Shultz Peking's Great Hall of the People and his senior aides as they arrived for a yesterday to the obvious delight of the meeting, then the Chinese leader startled American Secretary of State, Mr George everyone by approaching one of Mr

Taunt to monk triggers riot in Burma

Bangkok (Renter) - Two that began on Monday contin- school and five related huild- opposition. was also shaken

people were killed and shops used into Wednesday, despite ings and damaging rice shops, by clashes in Rangoon in

hand as well (Reuter reports), The agent, Mr Bill Ziegler, who normally wears the stony-faced look of his profession, was seen to blush and crupt into laughter at Mr Deng's impromptu gesture.

Shultz's security agents and shaking bis

eves were not on the bus: they watched one another, their

return of the Khmer Rouge to a dominant role in Cambodia.

According to officials, Mr Qian also indicated that some senior Khmer Rouge leaders might resign from the resistance coalition, suggesting that Pol Pot would not be expected to have any part in a future government.

He also said that China foresaw a potential role for an international peacekeeping force in the country.

Such statements are calculated to allay fears of America's allies in the region, and indeed Mr Shultz was cautiously optimistic after biggest arms exporter, that November elections.

very good exchange" with Mr Qian during their three-hour meeting which had covered the proliferation of weapons sales to developing countries. But the US Secretary of State was perhaps less satisfied with the results of talks. He failed to secure a promise from Peking to halt ballistic missile sales, with the Chinese claiming that their only ballistie missile sales had been to

Saudi Arabia.

Mr Shuitz said ne n

assured Mr Deng of the strong More than 100 US congress-men sent a letter to Mr Shultz support in the US for improved ties with China, no matter who was to succeed on Thursday asking him to warn China, the world's fifth President Reagan in the

of the world".

and a school wrecked, when an overnight curfew imposed (£1.18 billion) worth of arms the northern Burmese city of last year. In summing up the two-day

Taung-gyi was hit by a third day of rioting on Wednesday, visit by the US Secretary of Rangoon radio said. State, Mr Deng declared that

The disturbance broke out while there were still some problems between the two the week before an extraorcountries, "we should bring dinary congress of the ruling our relationship to a higher party to discuss economic and other reforms after eruptions plane in the interests of peace of violence in several cities and the interests of the people during the last five months in which more than 200 people Mr Sbultz, for his part, have been killed.

The official radio, in a

previous days. dispatch monitored in Bangkok on Thursday evening, said fighting between police

on Tuesday. The disturbances in Taunggyi started after a minor taunt of a Buddhist monk that triggered fighting between mobs of up to 300 and police, who eventually opened fire.

One man died on Tuesday. On Wednesday two men were stabbed to death and 11 others injured in clashes after a crowd gathered outside a police station demanding the release of those detained on

The report said they rampaged through the streets, and groups of up to 200 rioters destroying an orphanage

tea shops and bicycle repair March in which dozens died shops. Travellers recently re- after troops opened fire. turned from Burma said there The authorities have sought was an outward appearance of

a more conciliatory approach calm in the citics, but there in the last week, releasing was tension brewing beneath those detained in March and the surface. June and allowing dismissed

students to apply for re-Last Saturday the militaryled socialist Government admission. They called an lifted overnight curfews in extraordinary congress of the Rangoon, Pegu, Prome and ruling Burma Socialist Pro-Moulmein imposed on June gramme Party for July 23 to 21 after rioting in which reform the economy and make diplomats said more than 100 changes in the party. people were killed. Western diplomats said

The country of 38 million, there were likely to be some senior personnel changes and suffering from sharply declina loosening of state control of ing living standards and repression of all forms of the economy.

elections later this year. **Triple first** Cape Town (AFP) - A pre-

presidentia

viously childless and prematurely menopausal woman made world medical history hy giving birth to test-tube triplets.

Vintage spirit

Ceres, California (AP) Sherin Youseph Kuloo, who celebrated her 116th hirthday. still enjoys a daily shot or two of whiskey, according to relatives who claim she is the oldest person in the world.

Japan boosts spending on foreign aid



Mr Miyazawa: New budget guidelines laid down.

Tokyo (Renter) - Japan an- Minister, surprised the group escape rules under which nounced its biggest increase in at a summit in Toronto last departments must cut spendgovernment spending for six month by taking the initiative and pledging that Japan would years yesterday to meet interlead a campaign to help some national demands that it give more to poorer nations and to of the poorest countries to wipe out their debt burden. strengthen its armed forces.

Budget guidelines announ-ced by Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, the Finance Minister, and approved at a Cabinet meeting tion that it cannot for ever shelter under the wing of the said there would be a 9.4 per cent increase in overseas development assistance in the US armed forces. year starting next April.

1989-1990 budget would allow military spending to grow up The rich Western nations have demanded that Japan use more of its riches to help to 6.1 per cent.

the developing world. But Mr Noboru Takeshita, the Prime ing by at least 10 per cent.

The Japanese Government has been trying for several years to cut back a buge national debt. For this reason,

moves to reflate the Japanese Political analysts have linked Japan's new confidence economy by extra government spending, which featured this in its ability to set interyear and last, will be cut out national policy to its realizanext year. The budget is expected to be

completed toward the end of Mr Miyazawa said the the calendar year. The ceiling would allow total spending to grow 910 billion yen (about £4 billion) to about 33,890 billion Aid and defence are among

yen in 1989-1990. only six special categories to • Workers' burden: Japanese

workers now earn as much as or more than, workers from the richest countries in the world but their private lives are as poor as ever, according

The Labour Ministry said many workers remained burdened by financial debt. had four times longer to travel to work than West Germans, and no time to enjoy life.In 1986 the average Japanese worked 2,150 hours a year, compared

Germans.

to a report released yesterday. with 1,655 hours for West,

The ministry said workers must be allowed more time to enjoy their lives, their families, and their freedoms.

Saintly oasis of peace in a hostile land

From Ian Marray Jerusalem

They are an unlikely partnership Assad, the Muslim plumber from Bethany, and Gregory, the Christian former soldier from Yugoslavia. Yet between them they are preserving and winning back from the Judacan desert the ancient Greek Orthodox monastery of St George of Koziba.

It is a perfect, picturesque example of a remote desert monastery. Coach loads of tourists come to wonder at its remoteness, climbing the barren hill to the cross above the winding military road that snakes over the precipitor landscape north of the main road from Jerusalem to the Dead Sea.

Far below, clinging to the shear rock face of the Wadi Kelt, the buildings, topped with powder-blue domes, look like a child's model. A green slash of vegetation and soaring paims along the dried-up wadi below the monastery looks as cool and unobtainable as a

It is a place that is no stranger to mirage. religions miracles. Here, in a cave behind one of the blue domes, according to the First Book of Kings, the Prophet Elijah lived for three years and six menths, fed by ravens. Some

2,000 years ago St Joachim is said to have spent 40 days in the cave bewailing the barrenness of his wife Anne, before an angel told him she would give birth to the Virgin Mary. Here hundreds, perhaps thousands,

of hermits came to live in the caves that pockmark the sheer sides of the wadi, meeting at the monastery once or twice 2 week to share the litany.

The bones of many are stacked in a cave below the monastery and 14 skulls are displayed in long reliquary boxes in the tiny icon-encrusted Chapei of St John and St George. The 14 died when the Persians

captured the monastery in AD 614 and killed everyone in sight.

Monks today are in even shorter supply than money. Most of the black-robed, black-capped ancients who creak along the corridors and staircases are not fit enough to maintain the structure, tend the gardens, feed the chickens and recite the litany.

Nearly all the manual work fell on the broad shoulders of Father Greg-ory, a grizzly-bearded, beaming, wellbellied man who personifies the adage: "Laborare est orare."

At sun-up he was down in the wadi feeding the little grey donkey, the

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mastery's only transport. An hour later he was up with the chickens in the deep, wide cave below the summit of the cliff. He was watering the gardens, cooking the lunch, saying his prayers in a continual happy act of worship that still could not hold at bay the punishing advance of the desert.

The trees were drying up, the vegetables were not growing, the walls were crumbling, a cross had fallen off the highest dome when, 2½ years ago, Assad the plumber came to call. He was mesmerized by the calm and the holy men. He returned to visit with his wife and family. He offered to help and the offer was gladly accepted.

Weekend after weekend, Assad toiled in the san, building up walls, installing a drip-feed irrigation system fed by the monastery's spring.

Slowly the green returned, the trees revived, the oasis was no longer a memory. The monastery of old men breathed with a young spirit.

Father Gregory is in charge of tourists, who pant down the steep path from the old vanited cistern by the roadside. He enforces the sign, posted by Israeli military authorities, which ists on decent dress and behaviour. He interprets that as meaning guns

are not allowed. One an off-duty Israeli soldier arrived with his gun across his back. Father Gregory told him firmly that the monastery was a place of peace and the gun could not come in. The soldier tried to push his way past and Father Gregory grabbed the weapon and flung it into the wadi below. "You can come in pow," he told the astonished soldier. "Enter in peace." When the tourists leave in the

afternoon heat, the monastery shrinks back into itself. The great outside gates are closed and it becomes a fortress. For security reasons, the moaks do not reveal their numbers.

One night thieves came and noisily began dismanting the big metal wheel in the mill in the bottom of the wadi. The monks threw bottles of water at them, but they were not deterred and carried away the huge piece of scrap.

Cut off, the monks are at peace. They watch the birds swoop in the air currents near their balconies and hear the water rushing by in its aqueduct. Assad is still a Muslim, a frequent

worshipper in work. "We all have one God," he says. "Christians, Muslims and Jews, we all have one God, and we will meet Him together one day."

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SIMON BARNES

his column has always had a soft spot for lunatic activities, so today I would Like to wish good luck and godspeed to a bunch of people who will swim from Richmond to Blackfriars Bridge tomorrow. Among the dangers they face are a four-knot tide, moored barges and a sewage workers' occupational disease caused hy rats. No one can say the organizers are over-glamourizing the event.

The swim is simultaneously a celebration of the improved cleanliness of the Thames - "the cleanest metropolitan river in the world" says the Thames Water Authority and a sluni to point out that more needs to be done. The problem is the Victorian drainage system that carries both rainwater and sewage. Heavy rain propels vasi quantities of fifth into the river: it happens about once a year, and when it does the water at Battersea is 200 times dirtier than normal.

Doctors have advised against the swim. warning particularly of the dangers of open cuts and of (uch) swallowing the water. The organizer. John Perry, wants swimmers to keep in touch and report back if they get any stomach or eye problems. The entire event has a kind of quixoury about it that makes ski-jumping look a comfortable option.

aithful readers will recall the orep school match mentioned in this space iast week: how Cranleigh under-11s scored 230 for 0 declared, and how Worth replied with 35 all out, Jeremy Dowling, who coaches Worth, writes to me with a spirited defence of his lads: how they have. in lact, been improving steadily throughout the season. In their first match they were powled out for 16. of which 12 were extras. As things got better they reached the dizzy heights of 124 for 9 and actually had the hubris to declare. (Sad to say, their opponents were up to the challenge.) But Worth did win a match this season, a real nail-oiter against Laleham Lea. They bowled out the opposition for 43, and made 44 for 9 in reply, I send my best wishes to Worth, in the knowledge that it is from the players like them, rather than the centuryscoring openers of Cranleigh, that the Tewin Irregulars of the future will spring.

he National Portrait Gallery is to take on its third cricketer. The first was W.G. Grace: the second that rather peculiar LP cover-style portait of lan Botham. Now they are about to give us the lordly Isaac Vivian Alexander Richards, captain of the West Indies and a fair batsman to boot. The painter is William Bowyer, RA and former off-spinner, who was commissioned last year to paint Lord's during the bicentenary game. The picture has loads of cricketing exuberance, and not a little of Richards's disdain, as he whacks a ball contemptuously to leg. It is good to see that the gallery does not feel that sporting matters and sporting people are beneath intellectual contempt - good, too, to see a

Elections can never make everybody happy. Yet, in the manner of a children's birthday party, the Kensington by-election offered some small reward to each of the serious participants. The Conservatives held on to

a marginal seat, keeping the antigovernment swing down to 5.6 per cent the lowest figure in any by-election since 1982. Labour came near to winning a constituency that has never been theirs. And they increased their vote by 4.g per cent - an improvement they have exceeded in only three by elections in 15 years.

The divided Alliance forces. oespite their troubles, held on to nearly all the 17 per cent of the vote they secured in 1987. The Democrats, beauing the Owen-ites by more than two to one, mildly advanced their claim to be the only serious third force. As for the Owenites, they just saveo their deposit, and a twoto-one defeat by the Democrats does not mean an absolute end to their credibility.

The Greens, admittedly with a mere 572 votes, have the satisfaction of being the only narty to see their vote increase in absolute numbers as well as in percentage, a real achievement considering there were ten other fringe candidates.

And the statisticians can be happy to point out that if there were to be a uniform nationwide

crats, 1 SDP and 23 others. However, a by-election which offers consolation to all can hardly offer a full triumph to any. In this odd constituency, crowded with inaccessible voters

(or non-voters) the contest was unmemorable; the candidates were worthy but not outstanding and there were no serious gaffes. The media, taking the result for granted, sponsored no opinion polls (which, given the close outcome, might have raised some interest). Moreover, there were other, much bigger news stories running during the last fortnight.

But that does not mean that all is stable on the electoral scene. The Tories, it is true, are faring well in the polls. Not since 1960 has a government been abead in Gallup's rating 13 months after

winning a general election Yet 1960 offers a warning. In 1959, as in 1987, a Conservative

government had won a third successive victory. The disarray swing matching the movements in Kensington, there would be a hung Parliament: 31g Conserof a disappointed opposition and vatives, 294 Labour, 14 Demothe growth of prosperity offered the Tories an easy course. Then the climate was transformed. In 1962 there came Orpington, the pay pause and the "night of the long knives"; in 1963 there was dc Gaulle's snub, the Profumo affair and the end of the Macmillan era. The Tories today may may enjoy an enviable lead in the polls but in politics there can never be containties.

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Currently it is easy to paint an optimistic scenario for the Tories. Unemployment continues to fail. Inflation stays under Prosperity increases. control. Labour fails to get its act together. And the Democrats, under the unexciting Alan Beith or the unreliable Paddy Ashdown, cannot see off the Owenite confusion and present themselves as a credible alternative, offering a challenge comparable to that after Crosby or Hillhead in 1980-82 or after Ryedale and Greenwich in 1986-87.

But what if, through domestic mismanagement or, more probably, through international events beyond British control, the economy faiters and the indices on jobs, on real incomes, on the balance of payments turn sour for the Government? What if there are new self-inflicted wounds like the Westland affair? What if Mrs Thatcher goes? What happens then to the Tories' poll prospects?

There is a basic principle in politics. You can't beat somebody with nobody. If the Conservative reign is to be ended, there must be a realistic alternative. A Conservative split can be dis-counted. The Tories have their differences but they also display an extraordinary cohesiveness, a power-seeking pragmatism. They will be defeated only by a revived Labour Party that ac-tually looks like an alternative government.

One often bears that the Labour Party, shackled to a cumbrous union movement. with so many of its activists

committed to socialist impossibilism, and with perpetual challenges to its leadership, can now never appeal to enough of pros-perous middle Britain to gain a majority of seats. But after two general elections at its record low vote of 28 per cent and 31 per cent, Labour has now crept up to over 40 per cent in the polis despite all its recent troubles. There are grounds for scepticism but there is little in the present policy rethink to frighten

ordinary people. If the leader-ship can hold steady and offer an impression of confidence and competence as it sees off its current challenges, it is quite conceivable that Labour will appear, a year or so hence, as a plausible potential government, ready to take full advantage of any Conservative slippage. There are, however, a lot of

"ifs" in that scenario. So, if Labour shows its customary skill in making the worst of its opportunities, is there any other alternative?

The Democrats are probably

going to marginalize the Owenite SDP fairly soon (though Dr Owen, like Enoch Powell or Lloyd George, will be around for a long time as a brooding

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presence). Paddy Ashdown, should he become leader next week (which seems likely), may have the substance as well as the charisma to carry the party back to the high ground the Alliance seemed to hold, fleetingly, at several points in the last decade: a realistic escape from the Tory-Labour dualism. It may not be a very plausible scenario. Can it really ever be glad confident morning again? But dissatisfac-tion with those in power, if it develops, must find an outlet. And so a third-party breakthrough, at least to a balance-ofpower situation, must remain a possibility.

Kensington hardly helps at all as we try to see forward to 1991. It leaves the odds much where they were: say, a 65 per cent likelihood of a fourth Conservative victory, a 20 per cent chance of a Labour win, and a 15 per cent chance of a hung Parliament. What is quite certain is that those probabilities, however realistic they may be today, will change as the months go by. Perhaps the next by-election will tell us more.

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Lewis Lapham

David Butler seeks omens for 1991 in the by-election result

Kensington's hazy pointers

Hail the faceless candidate

New York

- n New York last spring. Christie's sold at auction, for \$26,400, an idea for a drawing. Not the drawing itself. Nothing so crass as

an object or a design on paper. but the right to render the drawing in a space eight feet square. The buyer of the work ia question, "Ten Thousand Lines Ten Inches Long, Covering a Wall Evenly", received a sales receipt and a set of instructions not unlike the page in a primary school colouring book inviting a child to connect the dots.

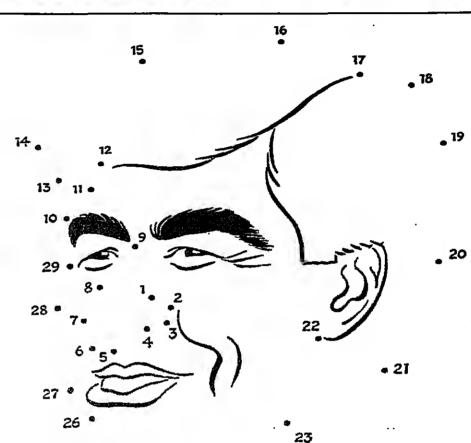
The buyer retained the right to choose the texture and placement of the wall - stucco, fibreboard, facing south, in the library, etc - but it was strongly recommended that he hire (at his own considerable expense) the artist's own draftsmen to draw the lines in their proper width

1929 ience. The artist, Sol LeWitt, expounded the thesis of conceptual art as long 200 as 1969: "loeas can be works of art - they are in a chain of development that may eventually find some form. All ideas need not be physical."

The observation is neither city next week - outnumbering new nor profound. An unkind the politicians three to one and critic might go so far as to say estimated to spend. in five days, that it was both fatuous end with the discovery that sailors have been known to die by drowning. But the unkind critic would miss the point and fail to appreciate LeWitt as a prophet. Within the span of a single generation LeWitt's minimalist aesthetic has come to define the character of post-modernist politics.

sand Images Ten Seconds Long.

Covering a Screen Evenly". The emphasis on pageantry reflects both the loss of audience and the current state of the American political argument. The argument has nothing to do with the question of justice or the idea of government. Because it is an argument about the awarding of money and privilege within the relatively small class of people that can buy access to the law, and because the Democratic and Republican parties so closely resemble each other in their allegiance to the imperatives of the national security state that only the columnists paid to do so can tell them apart. the larger American public no longer cares very much about the results of a presidential election. Mindful of these difficulties, the Democratic Party has gone to considerable trouble to arrange matters in Atlanta for the convenience of the national media. Although the television networks have said that they will bestow only two hours of prime time on each of the convention's four nights, Atlanta expects up-wards of 14.000 print and broadcast journalists to camp in the

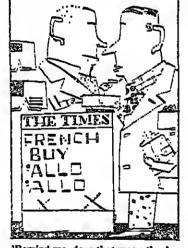


have already begun to inquire about house prices around Washington. Their insouciance inclines them to discount the problem of Jesse Jackson, the party's "conscience".

Yes, they say, the man could make trouble, and yes, it's true that if he makes speeches outside the convention hall and mentions too loudly his policies (higher taxes on the rich, a much reduced arms budget, recognition of a Palestinian state, etc) then his talent for attracting publicity could become an embarrassment.

ithout a convincing percentage of the black yote, of course, the Democrats cannot win the White House, but for the moment none of the politicals seem alarmed. Nobody can imagine that Jackson cannot be bought off. The proposition is as unthinkable as nuclear war. Surely the man will accept the offer of a decent ransom; surely he must know that there will be enough patronage for everybody if only the division of the spoils can be kept safely out of sight. Once that minor matter has been dismissed, usually within a matter of minutes, the politicals move on to the mon absorbing questions of their own self-esteem. Who is staying at the most important hotel (The Ritz Carlton, the Hyatt Regency) and who is going to the best parties? Who will go to Washington, and who will make the connections that lead to grants, consultancies and weapons contracts? Who will write the speeches and design the First Lady's dresses? Who will provide .. the new administration with the policy analyses and its line of intellectual dry goods? Judging by the excitement of my informants, it is matters such as these that decide, if not the fate of nations, then certainly the trajectory of one's career, and if the Democratic convention is about nothing else (which it isn't) it still serves as a red, white and blue patform for the launching of the balloons of the triumphant American self.





'Remind me, does that mean they've gol taste or they haven't?"

ord's, famous for its long tradition of misogyny, has appointed a new assistant to the curator, Stephen Green - and she is unquestionably female. Her name is Glenys Williams, and she comes into the job armed with awesome scholarly qualifications. She took first-class honours in sports studies at Sheffield, and went on to take an M. Phil in the social development of sport, using cricket as a case study. When her grant ran out she wrote to the first-class counties asking about a job. and Lord's was smart enough to make her an offer. She was oitten by the cricket bug during the 1975 World Cup, and her historian's interest in the game followed.

ur sporting hooligans. I learn, are not a late 20th century phenomenon but heirs 10 a long and grand tradition. A gentleman named Denis Hayes writes to me quoting English Literature Before Chaucer, ov Michael Swanton: "Despite regular ecclesiastical and at least sporadic regal prohibition periods of prolonged peace might be enlivened by attendance at tournaments - not yet a leisurely series of individual jousts, but a mass melee which differed little from real war. There was little that a modern Englishman might recognize as 'fair play', let alone chivalry, with sides often uneveniv matched and a high premium on low cunning. The stakes were high: large ransoms might be raised; at times the vanquished lost all they possessed, while those fatally wounded were, thoeretically at least, denied a Christian burial. With a notoriously hooligan element present among the supporters, events were always liable to turn nasty."

long with cricketana the basebalt memorabilia market explodes. Its bedrock is that American institution, the oubblegum card of baseball's greats. Gary Sawatzki, a Detroiter who makes his living from baseball junk, says: "Prices are getting so high that baseball cards are more for the speculators than the real fans, who are now going for the oddball items. It's more for fun - you know, like cards used to be." Oddball items are things like holdog wrappers embiazoned with a player's face. At a recent sale, one chap bought a 57 cent milk carton portraying Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Redsox. It cost him \$25.

At about the same time that LeWitt announced the arrival of conceputal art, the national political conventions became empty spaces in which the media could stage their own romantic theories of politics. The politicians learned - much to their relief and delight - that they didn't have to say anything that might be conjused with thought or meaning, and the media were left free to fill in the silences with whatever shows of patriotic camcould still excite the momentary interest of a bored electorate. Having bought the rights to render the conventions, the media could make ideas for drawings entitled "Ten Thou-

at least \$6 expenses. All the best seats in the Omni Arena have been assigned to the media (i.e. to the ladies and gentlemen of the fourth estate expected to connect the dots), and the Democratic National Committee has alloted \$2 million for the stage design. the lights and the hiring of the paid entertainment.

on their tr

s a further kindness the Democrats nominated the candidate who most closely ap-proximates the minimalist heat ideal of a blank canvas. During the long months of the primary campaign. Michael Dukakis managed to say nothing that conceivably could be classified under the subversive headings of controversy. He reiterated his firm belief in the family and the flag, and he confined himself to only two maxims - "Good jobs at good wages," and "American know-how is back".

By nature an obliging bureaucrat - cautious. fluent in the idiom of empty abstraction. utterly lacking in conviction, the kind of man who could as easily administer a bank or a prison -Governor Dukakis can be relied upon to do and say witatever the media wish bim to do and say. In

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post-modernist politics of gesture and image. Listening over the last few weeks to the preliminary speculations among the Democrats en route to Atlanta. I gather that the only substantive question likely 10 provoke the semblance of what used to be called a political debate is the one about the paid

entertainment The avant-garde faction within the Democratic National

Committee has hired a Hollywood production team that thorshort, the perfect candidate for a who knows how to outfit 5,000

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peace". callow disregard for "the speeches . . . the message . . .

tionary, even more indignant. oughly appreciates the genius of said: "These guys want to set up a Chez Democrat nightclub in-LeWitt. The producers have asked Barbra Streisand to sing stead of a convention." (against a backdrop of a senti-The decision will probably rest mental film montage) "The Starwith the networks. Will their Spangled Banner". They have also been in touch with Bill cameras prefer Barbra Streisand and the doves, or will a news Cosby, Barry Manilow, Bruce executive in New York get it into his or her head that maybe this Springsteen and a bird trainer year it might be fun to pretend

homing pigeons as "doves of that the convention is really about politics? The conservatives, among Aside from the question about them Dukakis, apparently object to these theatrical effects as being too impious or too Republican. One functionary close to Dukakis was reported to have said something querulous about the that the Democrats will win the

the entertainment. I have yet to hear any of the travellers to Atlanta express anything other than a tactical interest in any question of domestic or foreign policy. Most of them assume

November election, and they

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the hard news." Another func-

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ON THIS DAY JULY 16

The Dorchester Hotel is a solidly built edifice designed by William Curtis Green (1875-1960). It was opened, as The London Encyclo-paedia remarks, "with a flourish" in 1931. After six years the Gordon Hotels' stake was bought by the McAlpine family who remained in control until 1976, when the hotel was sold to an Arab consortium for £9 million Since 1985 it has been owned by the Sultan of Brunei.

DORCHESTER HOUSE

HOTEL TO BE BUILT ON SITE

Lord Moriey has sold Dorchester House, Park-lane. A contract was signed yesterday afternoon for the purchase of the property by the Gordon Hotels. Limited, associated in the transaction of purchase being Sir Robert McAlpine and Sons, Limited.

The famous mansion will be. demolished and the Gordon Hotels. Limited, intend to proceed at once with the erection of an hotel which shall rank as the finest in Europe. The May Fair Hotel, though of quite recent erection, has already been found insufficient to meet the demands for first-rate accommodation in Mayfair. The new hotel, which it is hoped will be completed and opened early in 1931, is to be omewhat on the lines of the May Fair Hotel.

The signatures of the contract and the payment of the deposit definitely put an end to a period of doubt and persistent rumour

regarding the great Park-lane mansion. For some months it has been in the hands of Messas. John D. Wood and Co. (Mountstreet) for sale, and various schemes have been propounded for the future of the property.

Dorchester House sits is of nearly 80,000 square feet, and the mansion is 105 feet wide by 135 feet at the side, the total area of the property being almost two acres. It is freehold and free from any restrictions, except as to a very small piece subject to a lease. The mansion occupies the site of that in which the Marquess of Hertford died in 1842. It was designed by Lewis Vulliamy for Mr. R.S. Holford, who required a structure worthy, in permanence and ornamentation, of his famous collection of old masters and

The external walls, four feet in thickness, are of stone dowelled with slate, and the house is faced with Portland stone and has a boldly carved comice composed of stones averaging eight feet square.

Lewis Vulliamy followed to some extent the design of the Roman Villa of Farnesina, famous for frescoes by Peruzzi and Raphael. The upper storey of Villa Farnesina is contrived in the ornamental frieze, in which windows are inserted, and Vullianty adopted the idea at Dorchester House. The interior decoration includes mantelpieces and other work by Alfred Stevens, ceilings painted by Anglin-atti, and a dome decorated by Sir Coutts Lindsay, as well as an elaborate colour scheme in mar-ble, granite and alabaster. The reception rooms are lofty and spacious, the staircase hall is stately, with pink granite pillars, and there are more than 40 bedrooms. Dorchester House took many years to build

A door open to some the whole Israeli visa charade. If Dozens of Armenians are now nounced that it will isolate future In 1971 about 8,000 Soviet Jews that doesn't work, the State

arrived in Vienna with Israeli visas, and 96 per cent of them actually proceeded to israel. Last year again, after some ups and some downs and some back ups. despite a "temporary" stay in

about 8,000 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union. But word had got out that once you made it to Vienna there was another option. Three quarters chose to settle in the US.

Washington

In a world with an estimated 11 million refugees, there is a battle going on for these few thousand bodies. Israel. hungry for Jews, feels these Russians are cheating when they ontain exit permits by proclaiming their love of Zion and then choose the easy life in America.

The United States government. and most American Jews. feel these people should not be forced to go to Israel. Allowing them free choice, writes New York Times columnist A.M. Rosenthal, is "a fulfilment of American principle."

Earlier this year the Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, asked the United States to refuse refugee status to Soviet Jews with Israeli visas. When that idea got a stony response the Israelis began arranging for Soviet Jews to leave the USSR via Romania, where the only option will be: Go Directly to Israel, Do Not Pass Go, Do Not Collect American Visa,

In response the State Department is asking the Soviet authorities to let Jews get American visas in Moscow, skipping because its budget is exhausted.

Department may allow Soviet Jews to retain their official status as refugees - and thus their right to reseitle in the United States -

Commentary • MICHAEL KINSLEY

IsraeL Freedom of choice about where to live surely is a fundamental American principle, Unfortunately, despite the words printed on the Statue of Liberty "Give us your tired, your poor, your huddled masses" etc), it is a principle that is dishonoured more often than not in our refugee and immigration policy. The United States has the most generous admissions policy of any nation in the world; but even so, it excludes far more people

than it admits. In some ways the American obsession with Soviet Jews especially the obsession with making sure they can come to the United States - mocks our orinciples more than it honours them. While Israel's rather brutal effort to recruit Jews against their will deserves no special sympathy, the fact that a free and democratic country is eager to take in these people ought to count for a lot when we are turning so many others away. Contrast the situation of Soviet Armenians. They also are getting exil permits in large numbers. Ten thousand have come to the United States since last autumn. But our embassy in Moscow has suddenly slopped

stranded in Moscow, after quitting their jobs and shutting off their previous lives by the very act of applying to leave.

The State Department be-lieves that most of these Armenians are not entitled to enter the United States as refugees anyway. The law says that to qualify as a refugee you must be motivated by "a well-founded fear of persecution" in your native country. Otherwise you have to apply for immigration through the normal channels, a lengthy and usually futile procedure.

The State Department believes these Armenians really want to come here for the same reason any sane person would rather live in the United States than in the Soviet Union: a better life. Unfortunately, that's not good enough.

Although Soviet Jews face specific ethnic and religious oppression that Soviet Armenians do not, those who come to the United States are, by and large, not religious and many are not especially ethnic. Their motive is the same mundane but profound one as the Armenians'. But in this case there is no close examination of their motive. And whatever their motive for leaving the Soviet Union, "a well-founded fear of persecution" cannot be their motive for

not wishing to live in Israel. Then there are the Vietnamese boat people, another tide that is issuing refugee visas, ostensibly rising again this year. The Hong Kong government recently an-

boat people in a former leper colony on a small rocky island, will deny them access to any relief agencies, and will send almost ail of them back to Vietnam. Malaysia has adopted similar measures. Thailand has gone further, pushing boat people back out to sea and letting them drown. (Now it claims to fix the boats first). On his recent visit to Asia the US Secretary of State, George

Shultz, endorsed the idea of sending boat people back to Vietnam. It's "hard" not to take people in, he said, but "you have to jack yourself np and say you're just not going to do it."

The distinction between political and economic motives is false on several levels. The US assumes political motives in some cases (Soviet Jews) but not in others. Most refugees' motives are, in fact, mixed. And why not? Economic and political elements are equal parts of the American dream. In any event, economie motives are no less respectable than political ones. Would you rather be a Vietnamese peasant or a Soviet Jew? A Vietnamese peasant or an Israeli Jew?

We can't let in everybody, they say, and maybe that's true, though I think we could let in a lot more than we do. But with all the people in the world whom nobody wants, why is the United States fighting over the few whom somebody else wants desperately?

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THE LAMBETH QUESTIONS

The bishops of the Anglican Communion assemble at Canterbury today for the opening session of the 1988 Lambeth Conference. It will be a spectacular display of the size and vitality of one of the major Christian churches in the world, one which, though particularly associated with this country, has matured well beyond dependence upon its mother church, the Church of England.

There is an unusual sense of excitement, even of crisis, surrounding the deliberations in which the bishops of the 27 Anglican provinces are to engage over the next three weeks. They have to try to resolve a variety of conflicting interests, for the greater good of the whole and the enhancement of Anglicanism's world influence and reputation.

It is a heavy responsibility. In discharging it a great burden is likely to be the nature of the Lambeth Conference itself, which is still what it was at the first one in 1867, constitutionally no more than a consultative and advisory assembly. Everything the bishops do must be calculated to gain general consent in their various provinces.

On some issues it is hard to see how that consent can be achieved. For the Conference, which meets every 10 years, is an international monument to the Anglican principle of dispersed authority. Anglicanism is rec-ognizable on the world Christian stage by a set of attitudes and a shared common history rather than by a clear body of doctrine. It is a family rather than a creed.

That can be a great strength at a time of disagreement and division; but families do quarrel, and family quarrels can be bitter. They can even fall apart, when they can no longer identify sufficient common purposes, and when the sense of being a family no longer carries with it any implications of loyalty to the rest. The Lambeth Conference is probably threatened less by the latter, for it is the one occasion when the importance of family unity is most felt; but there are various issues on their agenda which could turn into stark confrontation.

The most obvious concerns the ordination of women as bishops. A sizeable proportion of those attending, especially from America, are already virtually committed to this development. There are women priests already in the Episcopal Church of the United States who are senior enough to be regarded as suitable candidates for election to the episcopacy. There are at the same time other bishops elsewhere in the Anglican Communion for whom this would be such an illegitimate step that they would not consider a woman bishop to be in the same church as themselves. It was

always likely that the member churches of the Anglican Communion would find the greatest strain between them at the moment when such a key development was imminent. Even if the ordination of women as priests and hishops is both right and inevitable, progress in this direction is bound to be at different speeds in different places. Under the principle of dispersed authority, the management of the consequently strained relationships is a collective responsibility, of which the greatest share has to fall to those furthest ahead.

Ultimately they may have to accept that membership of the Anglican Communion involves the frustrations inherent in mutual obligations. Whether and how the American church shows itself willing to accept such obligations may well prove decisive to the success of the Lambeth Conference as a whole.

The question of unity and authority within the Anglican Communion constitutes something like a theme for the entire three weeks. Various other developments have been proceeding at different speeds in different places - even in different directions. Within each member church, including the Church of England, the adaptation of the foundation texts and principles of Anglicanism have reached the point where its very identity has become indistinct.

The Church of England, for instance, is no longer the church of the 39 Articles, the Authorized Version of the Bible, and the Book of Common Prayer, though none of those sources has been repudiated. While it still preserves the appearance of continuity with its past, as the late Canon Gareth Bennett observed in his Crockford's Preface last December, even that cannot be guaranteed in the future, and is seriously questioned in the present. The issue is not just "What is Anglicanism?" but also "Who is to decide?"

If the Lambeth Conference can begin to show how these questions can be answered, it will have done a considerable service to the church, particularly to confused church members who feel a nagging threat to their faith itself. To leave them unattended would imperil the Anglican Communion's continued existence.

Without the issue of the ordination of women to the episcopate, they could conceivably still be regarded as academic points and the search for answers postponed. But the particular case compels urgent attention to the general problem. It is the need to search for the identity of Anglicanism that makes this potentially the most important Lambeth Conference since the first.

From the Parliamentary Under Secretary of State. Department of Employment

Sir, I hope I can allay the fears in Mr Marshall's letter of July 11 about the future of Training Commission-funded courses at the Royal National College for the Blind and, by implication. other specialist training providers.

The Government's White Paper, Training for Employment, gave an undertaking that current provision for unemployed people with disabilities, and other special groups, would be maintained. Employment training will therefore continue to provide in appropriate cases for a programme of training suited to the particular traince's disability and training need.

Training Commission officials bave in fact been in regular contact with the college over recent months to work out how the piano technician courses mentioned by Mr Marshall and other courses for visually impaired students could fit into the new training arrangements.

Special aids and equipment, readers for blind trainces and

Football thugs

From Mr Tom Pendry: MP for Stahbridge and Hyde (Labour) Sir, Your leader of July 8. "Members only", misunderstands the problems facing English football, A national computerised membership card scheme may well enable clubs to "exert some control over the spectators they admit" but it will not tackle the hooligan problem.

The membership cards will create new difficulties, particularly in getting large crowds into football grounds on time. Even if the card slows supporters down hy just a few seconds each, when multiplied hy the 20.000 plus who enter Old Trafford in the 20 minutes before kick-off, the scale of the problem will be enormous. Of greater importance is the fact that hooligan activities now increasiogly take place away from grounds. Segregation. 50 per cent membership schemes and closed-circuit television cameras have all shifted the thug out of grounds in the last three seasons.

Hooliganism is clearly an issue for the whole of society. Football can and should take a lead in combating this evil but it cannot succeed alone. No memberhsip scheme will stop hooligans at

Alcohol sales

From the Director of Action on Alcohol Abuse "Hurd

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pledges on training of disabled Fate of Cambridge shrine to Cook

communicators for people with hearing difficulties, exceptional cligibility conditions, extra funding, extended assessment and introduction, and the facilities of residential college or the employment rebahilitation service will all be available to training providers

with disabilities. The Government and the Training Commission have a very good story to tell about the value. variety and responsiveness of the opportunities which Employment Training will offer to people with disabilities.

to help meet the needs of people

The RNCB has in the past made valuable contribution to the training of visually impaired peoassociation with ple in commission and its predecessor. I look forward to that relationship continuing every bit as closely under employment training. Yours faithfully, PATRICK NICHOLLS, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State.

Department of Employment, Caxton House, Tothill Street, SW1. July 12

home (let alone abroad) without Government action to get to grips with this aggressive masculine behaviour. ours sincerel TOM PENDRY (Chairman, Parliamentary Labour Party Sports Committee and the All-Party Football Committee]. House of Commons. July 12.

From Mr David Wolchover Sir, It is to be assumed that Sir Peter Imbert was unveiling a new Metropolitan Police policy when he announced to Ludovic Kennedy (July 12) that the collapse of the football prosecutions "means we shall have to abort all cases where there's the least suspicion of discrepancy between officers' notes"

During the month or two since those dramatic failures there has certainly been no sign at all of any such rigour. Presumably, unless Sir Peter's avowal is mere flannel, we may now expect scores of cases across London to be dropped in mid-trial, starting with this very week

Yours faithfully DAVID WOLCHOVER, 11 South Square. Gray's Inn, WC1. July 12.

> **Bullying in school** From Dr Jean Lawrence

Sir, Your leader "School bullies"

pilgrimage for admirers of Captain Cook, from this country and all From Sir Donald Tebbit Sir, A planning appeal of more round the world, especially Australia, New Zealand, Canada than local interest is to be heard on August 16 in the Guildhall at and the Pacific Islands. Tragically, Cambridge by an inspector appointed by the Secretary of State such pilgrims now find their way for the Environment. At stake is the future of the beautiful but redundant Church of St Andrew bolted and barred, as from any ordinary huilding site.

the Great, which occupies a

conspicuous central site opposite

the main gate of Christ's College.

into shops, adjoining the undistin-

guished modern sprawl of the

Lion Yard shopping centre, bave been rejected three times by the

Cambridge planning authorities. The appeal is against these re-

Should it succeed and lead to

unrestrained commercialization

of the church premises, the dam-

age already inflicted on the Petty

Curv area of this exquisite univer-

sity city through previous plan-ning lapses will be endorsed and

However, far more than such

normal conservation arguments

are at issue here. For the church

contains not only the graves of the

widow and two sons of Captain James Cook but also the Cook

family's monument to the great

man's memory and achievements.

This memorial was not only

planned and crected by Mrs Cook.

who incidentally outlived her

husband hy 56 years, hut was

actually endowed hy her.

peated rejections.

extended.

Proposals to turn the church

The manner of Captain Cook's death in Hawaii, and the impossibility of recovering his body, deprived this great hero of an honoured hurial in this country when his grave, like that of Nelson in St Paul's Cathedral, would have become a national shrine.

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The monument in St Andrew's Church is thus the nearest equivalent to a resung place in this country for this greatest and most humanc of English navigators.

In order 10 honour him the Australians reverently transported his entire cottage stone by stone from England and lovingly reconstructed it in Melbourne. Surely his own countrymen here at home cannot neglect both his permanent memorial and his widow's grave?

May I plead with everyone concerned with decisions on the future use of this church to cooperate with each other in such a way as to ensure that Captain Cook's memory is fittingly honoured and bis widow's manifest wishes respected? Yours sincerely, DONALD TEBBIT, Priory Cottage, Toft, Camhridge.

Armada anniversary

Sir. With the quadricentenary of the defeat of the Spanish Armada

approaching, it seems fitting to recall that the Spanish Army at

that time was the most formidable

in Europe. Elizabeth's inadequate

and not wholly trustworthy army

would have probably fought against it in vain, as it had done in

The failure of the Armada was,

however, as vital for the survival

of the Dutch United Provinces as

Therein lay potential disaster for

the Spanish plan; the Duke of

Parma's veteran army had to be

transported in barges to the Ar-

was for Protestant England,

The Netherlands.

From Professor W. T. Stearn

This bistoric memorial has made the church a place of July 6,

Church and State

From Canon Christopher Bennett Sir, If the Church Commissioners' income should not arise from either property or the Stock Exchange, as Mr Young implies (July 12), please could we be told what their income should arise from? The Church had income from property long before the Church (or Ecclesiastical) Commissioners came into being.

I have seen no sign of leading churchmen holding back from berating Mrs Thatcher's ideas, or those of any other politician. The once-held idea that the Church of England was the Conservative Party at prayer is well out of date. Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER BENNETT,

The Old Pound,

Currency unit

From Mr Ian Flintoff

Ecu was the name of the old

Britain would no doubt delight

some of the more xenophohie

Better by far to have a simple

term like "pound" which trans-lates smoothly into all languages -

livre, pfund etc. Already the ugly

Ecu has crept into financial ter-minology by the backdoor and must be kicked out smartly before

queue"? Both are grotesque.

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it is too late.

Yours sincerely.

IAN FLINTOFF.

22 Chaldon Road, SW6.

Provincial brokers

Mappowder,

A Dutch fleet under Justus van Nassau, manned by seamen as skilled as the English, waited for this golden opportunity to destroy

them and would have joined forces with the English fleet but for the latter's decisive victory at Gravelines. The Armada was not the last Spanisb fleet to enter the career prospects English Channel; the Dutch de-The only response to questions feated one there in 1639. of indiscipline in schools which In this tercentenary year of the can reflect the facts is that given anonymously, as in research proper. It is sad that the Elton arrival of William and Mary, the earlier Dutch association merits remembrance; if the English fleet committee appears unaware of how afraid teachers still are to had not been so successful, the Dutch reinforcement when Engjeopardise their reputation, when lish ammunition was getting low they answer such questions. would have been valuable indeed. The replies to this most im-Yours faithfully, WILLIAM T. STEARN. portant questionnaire will almost certainly be a gross underestimate 17 High Park Road. of the problem, and this element Kew Gardens. of the inquiry thus seriously Richmond, Surrey.

mada.

Nr Sturminster Newton, Dorset. they will not wish to admit to their employer that their school bas prohlems of control, lest their competence be impugned and

governments have failed to keep pace with advances in transport. Those British families currently camping out at Gatwick, crawling along the M25 or strap-hanging their way through the Underground can be forgiven for asking how long history must go on repeating itself.

Ever since the President of the Board of Trade

was run down by Stephenson's Rocket,

If they were to ask a member of today's Government, the reply would probably be that it was all the fault of prosperity; when people were taxed too much to go on foreign holidays, there was not half so much trouble.

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That is all very well. But the couple spending their wedding night on airport armchairs (however grateful they might be to Thatcherite economics for the ability to fly at all) might also wonder whether a little more central planning might, in this case, be in order.

It would be encouraging, for example, to think that when a decision on the use of airports was taken, the impact on road and rail was taken properly into account. But, as far as we can gather, it would be optimistic too.

The present dramas are not, of course, entirely the fault of governments. Industrial action by air traffic controllers in Italy, France and Greece, says much about the poor sense of professionalism and duty among those willing so regularly to use their unique power in the holiday season. Their had behaviour does, however, spring partly from overwork. Unanticipated levels of congestion in the skies over Western Europe have led to unnecessary delays and dangers.

As the aircraft suffer delays, so do the airports become overcrowded. At this time of year, even without industrial disputes, airport lounges become quite intolerable. According to the head of the Civil Aviation Authority yesterday, the troubles will be with us for years. The chairman of the British Airports Authority thinks it an urgent requirement that airlines,

for next year. For this year, it is too late.

long-term projections of demand. So do the miles of immobile metalwork that cover the nation's motorways most days. Surburban and even Inter-City trains are often crowded beyond endurance. To stand all the way from London to Scotland on British Rail (as one passenger complained last week) does not put one in the right frame of mind to be told of BR's success - still less that your aching limbs are, in part, a function of the rail boom.

the Channel Tunnel. But they will not begin until 1998 - five years after the Tunnel is due to open and five years after the French should have introduced theirs. Until then British trains must continue to trundle slowly through Kent

prosperity. At certain times of day at certain stations in the West End, passengers have found themselves queuing to reach the platform. Small wonder that people long to escape on holiday.

But when they finally reach their distant destination they often find the jams there even worse than at home. To travel to Rome, or Cairo or Mexico City, or Los Angeles, or Bangkok, or Tokyo is to experience an unpleasantly heightened sense of deja vu.

It also removes any lingering sense that eventually the free market will provide easy solutions. Rational beings ought, one sup-poses, to move their homes back to the inner cities, or their offices to the country. Traffic jams should affect land prices and generally change behaviour in a way which reduces them. Instead, people put videos and microwave ovens in their limousines - and queue longer.

BASIC ERRORS

TRAVELLING HOPELESSLY

Linuil 1997, the British Parliament and the British Government will still be ultimately responsible for the people of Hong Kong. Neither have been doing their duty.

The essential document to be studied is the draft Basic Law for post-1997 Hong Kong drawn up by a committee of the Chinese Government in Peking and published in April. The people of Hong Kong were not consulted, but they have been given time to make their opinions known. Several of their representatives are in London at present to do just that. The question is whether anyone in

authority is listening. The views of Law Society president, Mr Simon 1p. expressed in The Times on Monday, reflect those of the great majority of Hong Kong's professional and business classes. They are alarmed by the unclear nature of the powers reserved to the Government in Peking, the lack of any legal redress against it, and the lack of a directly elected legislature and

Another worrying factor is the threat of executive. conomic instability. It was precisely in order to preserve Hong Kong as a useful capitalist market that the Chinese Government saw the "One country, two systems" formula as being

Now Peking risks losing the benefits of this compromise. And the British Government

The congestion and queues reflect faulty

airports and tour-operators meet the Govern-

ment to discuss methods to alleviate matters

tified.

Now high-speed trains are being planned to

The London Underground is creaking with

does not seem to be warning it of the consequences.

Even stronger evidence for the fears of Hong Kong's people is provided by the latest statistics on educated immigration from the Colony, listed in a report to the House of Commons. Up to 10 per cent of all Hong Kong's middle managers emigrated last year alone

The most extraordinary feature of the whole affair is that the British Government has shown almost no interest in a dialogue with people like Mr Ip whom it has long promoted as the natural leaders of Hong Kong society, and who hold the limited number of representative seats that exist on Hong Kong's present legislature. If this is simply due to indifference, that is bad enough. If it is the result of some informal behind-the-scenes deal with China not to allow any democratic manifestation that might "rock the boat", it lacks all sense and morality.

The educated people of Hong Kong hold the future of the territory in their hands. The Chinese want the appearance of British collaboration in their inevitable take-over herause they do not wish these people to be alarmed. The Chinese draft of the Basic Law has alarmed them. China's desire for a prosperous future for the territory can still be used as a lever to improve it.

Your report. drive against lax landlords and drink-crime" (July 9) places an emphasis upon public bouse drinking which may not be jus-

Between the years 1976 and 1986 the number of off-licences increased in England and Wales hy 35 per cent - from 32,595 to 43,891, and there is little douht that this growth has contributed not only to greater availability of alcohol but to the problems associated with it. During that period the number of convictions for selling alcobol to under-aged persons fell from 280 to 165 - a decline of 41 per cent.

It is sometimes forgotten that the law related to public houses and that includes the tightening up of sales to young persons in the new licensing act - is equally applicable to off-licences.

There is also the matter of selling alcobol to persons already intoxicated. In 1986 there were four convictions throughout the whole country for this offence.

The number of these which related to off-licence sales is not known hut anyone who has ob-served, for example, what goes on in London on the day of an international football match, including the unquestioned sale of alcohol to a large number of persons who are patently already under the influence, should ques tion this derisory total and ask why the number of convictions for sales to under-aged persons and those already intoxicated is not higher.

At least, in future, the Government should record convictions in two categories, so that a more accurate impression might be gained of the working and effect of the new licensing act. Yours faithfully. DON W. STEELE.

Director. Action on Alcohol Ahuse, Livingstone House, 11 Carteret Street, SWI. July 12

Uneasy on the ear

From Mr Bernard Ashby Sir, Your correspondent. Mr Ian Niall (July 6), reminds me of a far less violent rhyme about Ourarry which my late father, brought up in Kent, picked up from the oppickers.

Using the same format favoured by Mr Niall it runs thus: Ourarry wenitoempstead

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Anything lost in my childhood was inevitably declared to be on that same 'ook! In similar vein, any large hird seen in the sky would evoke the dialogue: "Snawk" "Snotsneagle!" Yours sincerely. BERNARD ASHBY. 16 Lanark Close, W5. July 8.

one of the first tasks for Lord Elton's inquiry into school discipline is to establish the facts.

This committee has asked chief education officers to furnish it with replies to certain key questions - e.g., whether there is, in their view, currently a "discipline prohlem" in schools, and if so, how serious and widespread it is. Most LEAs will cope with this request hy asking their bead teachers (and some others) to send them their answers to these questions. Head teachers are likely to

flawed. consult their senior staff. Yours. JEAN LAWRENCE. What the committee appears not to realise is that head teachers 3 Digby Place. Croydon, Surrey. will be tempted to minimise their own school's situation because

Early honeymoon

From Mr Ronald Balaam Sir, Dorothy L. Sayers' play (with Muriel St Clare Byrne) Busman's Honeymoon was not "adapted from the original novel" (Information Service, July 12). The play came first.

The novel's dedication says to Miss Byrne (one of three dedi-catees): "You wrote with me the play to which this novel is hut the limbs and outward flourisbes." The Lyric, Hammersmith, is mounting the original play, not "the play of the book".

Your previewer thinks that "the re-enactment of the crime ... should make a stunning theatrical moment on stage". In the 1936 production (preceding the 1937 novel) it most terrifyingly did - I clearly remember how much it made me jump. Yours faithfully. R. E. BALAAM, 83 Overdale, Ashtead, Surrey. July 12

Gate in disrepair

From Mr P. C. H. H. Preston Sir, Mr Vassiltchikov's moving lament (July 11) is slightly misdirected. The ironwork in question, at the entrance to Kensington Gardens, is Coalhrookdale Gate, standing at right angles to Alexandra Gate.

Lest any of your readers should steal out by night and affix the last word in portal proclamations to it, may I beg them to stay their hand and put their energies behind seeking the reinstatement of a more inspiring message that al-ready exists, albeit in tatters at my last inspection, at the base of each supporting pillar. Small cast iron scrolls once informed the discerning eye that this magnificent gate was cast in Derby in 1851, for the Great Exhibition.

I wrote some years ago to the Department of the Environment, and to the Victorian Society, urging them to relocate this line of history to a point where all could savour it, but I believe to no end. Yours faithfull P. C. H. H. PRESTON. 10 Rudolph Road, Bushey, Hertfordshire.

Geometric change

From Mr B. Cook Sir, Not only Mr Dixon (July 4), hut Mr Brock (July 9) have some way to go yet. During my 33 years of teaching I, too, kept a note of Sir, Your report (July 13) on public reactions to the Ecu (the the different mis-spellings of "isosceles" that came my way. Unlike Mr Brock, I did not get bored with it since, right up to the European currency unit) prompts an early warning that, whatever end, I continued to get new variations, finishing with a total of else happens, the designation of the eurrency must not be allowed the thoroughly French name 259

If anyone should be interested 1 will gladly send them a list of the French crown and its adoption in different spellings, some of which do not even begin with the letter

> Yours faithfully. B. COOK,

French. However, the word is awkward and unpronounceable 5 Upper Colthridge Terrace, on British tongues. Would we Edinhurgh. gallicise it on the lines of "ai-coo"? Or would it be anglicised to "ee-July 10.

Passage of arms

From Sir John Biggs Davison, MP for Epping Forest (Conservative) Sir, 1 am glad that Norroy and Ulster King of Arms (July 9) has ioned the battle against the yuppie republicanism of the DTI logo. It is of a piece with "Government Minister", "my Government", "Mrs Thatcher's Government".

Incidentally, after correspon-dence with Sir Robert (now Lord) Armstrong, then Cabinet Sec-retary, I got "and President of the Board of Trade" added to "Secretary of State for Trade and Industry" in Hansard etc. 1 am. Sir. your most obedient

servant JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON, House of Commons.

July 9.

Rate of return

From Mr Anthony Smallhorn Sir. July 5 was my hirthday. British Telecom celebrated this by sending me 10 identical VAT invoices for the same account, each in a separate window envelope, behind which was printed the statement We welcome prompt payment - this helps keep costs down".

Each invoice included the statement "No payment is required" It was hy far the best birthday present I had. I intend to claim VAT on every invoice! Yours faithfully ANTHONY SMALLHORN, Wrayfield House, Stotfold, Hitchin, Hertfordshire. July 7.

From Mr Charles Guest Sir, Sir William van Straubenzee (July 5) might well be advised to seek the services of a firm of stockhrokers outside London. Many such firms, who are not saddled with London overheads, would welcome the opportunity to look after bis "modest" trust portfolios, without charging management fees.

The demise of the Stock Exchange trading floor and the advent of screen trading means that the necessity of being close 10 Throemorion Street is now no

longer a valid argument. In the past, the provincial hroker was thought to be less informed of current "buzz" than his City counterparts, hut trustees should be concerned with longterm investment strategy, rather than speculation, and the provincial broker is well able to provide a detached long-term view. Yours faithfully, CHARLES GUEST, 4 Chartfield House, Castle Street, Taunton, Somerset.

July 6.

The Lambeth Conference, by Hugh Montefiore

Searching for the Kingdom of God



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BUCKINGHAM PALACE , Somerset (Lieutenant-Colonel July 15: The President of the Walter Luttrell).

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Republic of Turkey, with the Turkish Suite in attendance. left Buckingham Palace this morning upon the conclusion of the State Visit to The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh. His Excellency Mr. R. Roy. McMurtry QC and Mrs. McMurtry were received in farewell audience hy The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for Canada in

London. Mr. M.J. Newington (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Brasilia) and Mrs. Newington had the honour of being received hy The Queen. His Excellency Mr. Ahmed Laidi and Madame Laidi were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Algeria to the Court of St. Jemes's.

Mr. Brian McGrath had the honour of being received hy The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

tron of the Radio Society of July 15: Queen Eliabeth The Great Britain, opened the 75th Anniversary National Con- Chief. The Light Infantry, on vention at the National Ex- behalf of The Queen, this hibition Centre. Birmingham, morning presented New Coland subsequently visited the National Motorcycle Museum (Director. Mr. W.R. Richards).

His Royal Highness, attended hy Major Rowan Jackson, R.M. and Major Sir Guy seum at Doncaster Museum Acland. Bt., travelled in an and Art Gallery. aircraft of The Queen's Flight. The Princess Royal, Presi- opened the Doncaster Centre dent, Riding for the Disahled : of the South Yorkshire Branch Association, this morning vis- of the British Red Cross ited the North Cornwall Group at Tall Trees Riding Centre, Davidstow, Camelford, to celebrate the Group's Giles Bassett were in at-Tenth Anniversary.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received upon arrival hy Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bolitho (Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Corawall).

In the afternoon, Her Royal Highness visited the new offices of the South Somerset District Council (Chairman, Mrs. S. Clark) and afterwards the Information Centre in July 15: The Duke of Kent, Yeovil (Mayor of Yeovil, Patron, today attended Trin-

Her Royal Highness later opened the refurbished Ilchester Town Hall, lichester and was received hy the Chairman, Trustees, Ilchester Town Trust (Mr. A. Coles). Her Royal Highness. President, the British Olympic Association, this evening atitual power. tended a Ball given hy the local group of the British Olympic Appeal at the Holiday Inn, The Hoe, Plymouth and was received on arrival hy Her Majesty's Lord-Lieuten-

ant for Devon (the Earl of Morley). Mrs. Malcolm Wallace was in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Earl of Airlie (Lord Chamberlain) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the departure of The President of the Republic of Turkey and bade farewell to His Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty. KENSINGTON PALACE July 15: The Princess of Wales, this evening attended a charity dinner in aid of the Children's

Cancer Scanner Appeal. at Flintham Hall, Newark, Nottinghamshire. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith

was in attendance. The Duke of Edinhurgh, Pa- CLARENCE HOUSE Queen Mother, Colonel-in-

> ours to the 8th Battalion at Nostell Priory, Wakefield. In the afternoon, Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visited The Queen's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry Mu-

Her Majesty subsequently Society. The Lady Grimthorpe, Sir

Martin Gilliat and Captain tendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE July 15: The Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron, was present this evening at a concert in aid of World Famly in Gloucester Cathedral.

generically as fluid dynamics because Her Royal Highness, attended hy Mrs. Howard Page, gases and liquids obey the same basic travelled in an aircraft of The laws, is notoriously difficult. Engineers have had little choice but to take a Oueen's Flight. current design, modify it slightly, huild YORK HOUSE a prototype, and see what happens. A

self-governing churches of the Anglican Communion (comseeking the reunion of Christprising nearly 70 million members) for their three week endom. They would do well to remember that Christ com-manded his Church to reflect Lambeth Conference. The hishops, we may as-

University campus from 27

God's Kingdom,

the mity between the Father sume, will have their priorities and the Son, which is certainly right, to seek first the Kingnot a simple mathematical dom of God and his rightnnity. So they should seek a cousness. "Thy Kingdom come model different from the conon earth as it is in heaven" is ventional ideal of organic not a manifesto hat a prayer; nnity. winged words of piercing spir-Let us hope that they will

Hundreds of bishops converge Saviour of the World. today in Canterhury on Kent The Lambeth Fathers will

not be so attracted by Rome The world needs it heart that they forget the truths that moved and its mind opened to have linked us with Conhear the living God. Man stantinople and Geneva. Anglicanism itself is proneeds to learn how to escape

global suicide through his own destruction of his habitat. The visional in that it contains only partial and modest local values and assumptions of the embodiments of the One Holy many cultures represented at Catbolic and Apostolic the Conference need to be transformed into the values of Church. But Anglicans should be neither diffident nor complacent about their heritage. Almost everywhere the Christian Church is now By divine providence working through the accidents of history, they have been given wonderful and precious gifts; a

engaging with other faiths. The hishops in conference will want to show them respect, seeking maximum cooperahiblical and pastoral catholicism, sound learning which leaves room for religious tion. But they must uphold the Great Commission to offer enthusiasm, respect for tradition combined with space for Good News to all, and must not compromise the Christian exploration of the truth. faith in Jesus Christ as the

surely follow in the steps of divided over women priests, their predecesors by urgently but movement in the Communion is irrevocably towards their ordination. The quicker the churches make up their minds to extend the historic ministry to women the better. Present uncertainty is like a boil, localised but liable to poison the whole system unless quickly lanced.

Behind it all lies the larger question of anthority. The Archbishop of Cauterbury, in his important recent lectures1 has been describing the meaning of authority for Anglicans in church and state, pointing to a distinctive concept of authority which is neither authoritarian nor liberal.

Communion? The Anglican

churches are well known to be

Anglicanism distinguishes between spiritual authority and ecclesiastical power. Spiritual authority is disseminated throughout the Church, while provincial churches have power to take decisions, with clergy and laity assisting bishops in decision making. This vital principle is distinctive of Anglicanism, a via media between the hierarchical structure of Rome and Genevan individualism. It needs self-What of unity within the control and moderation, but it

accords with natural law and

hiblical principles. Anglicanism is a fellowship of churches formerly subject to Canterbury, hnt now autonomous under his leadership. Despite the presence of United States dioceses, there are strong parallels between the Anglican Communion and the British Commonwealth of Nations.

When the last Commonwealth Conference disagreed with Mrs Thatcher over South Africa, dissolution of the Commonwealth was commonly prophesied. But it remains together because member states prefer to stay where they belong. So too An-glicanism will weather present impoverished lives, be-devilled with colour prejudice But the situation requires

resolute leadership. If only because some seem to prefer cacophony to symphony. it tentions, but its sheer percepneeds a stronger initiative than that which the Archbishop himself describes as that of a conductor over his orchestra. The Lambeth Conference

now has a spectacular opportunity to show the churches and the world how to manage conflict successfully in a ma ture and Christian spirit. ' R A K Runchie, Authority in Crisis?(SCM Press, 1988, £2.50)

ERROL JOHN Voice of West Indian theatre Errol John. the Trinidadian actor and plawright. died in London on July 10, aged 64.

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OBITUARY

Though he had been active in Britain both as an actor and as a playwright for nearly 40 years, he was almost inevitably remembered as the author of just one play, Moon on a Rainbow Shawl. Moon on a Rainbow Shawl was written in 1955, in a

period of dissatisfaction with his acting career, and changed his life when, two years later, it won the much-publicized Observer prize for new playwrights. The play was set in Port of Spain, Trinidad, where John was born and spent his first 24 years.

in the writing.

British theatre.

Almeida in May this year.

During the 30 years which

had elapsed since its first

production at the Royal

joined an amateur theatrical A compassionate story of group, the Whitehall Players, in Port of Spain. For them be acted, designed, directed and and the ingrained hostility of the authorities, it sometimes wrote his first dramatic pieces, three one-act plays. fell short of its poetic in-

and embarked on a mod-erately successful career as an tiveness about human character won out over some actor, benefiting somewhat from sheer rarity value and slightly overstrained lyricism finding himself pressed into In subsequent years it was revived perhaps more fre-quently than any other play from its period, the heyday of the so-called New Drama service to play any vaguely dark-skinned character: he was in fact playing a Moroccan in Julien Green's South when he was moved to write initiated by Osborne's Look Moon on a Rainbow Shawl.

Back in Anger. Indeed, it has had two productions in the He continued to regard last two years, by John him-self, at Stratford East in 1986, himself primarily as an actor, and only unwillingly as a writer. The high point in his and by Maya Angelou at the acting career was no doubt his performance as Othello in the 1950s. He was later, and more usually, to be glimpsed some-where in the background of international film productions like The African Queen and The Nun's Story or, more recently. Assault on a Queen.

country to do it justice -His writings were similarly banished completely from the bedevilled with marginal-ization: he published a vol-Not that be was easily ume of screenplays, in pleased, with anything to do desperation about the proswith Britain, show-business or indeed his native Trinidad. pects of their ever being produced, and most of his One of his later television later stage plays, such as plays, The Exiles (1969), viv-Caliban, with a background of idly sketched the situation of Trinidad at carnival time, and

three highly literate and articulate Trinidadians dis-satisfied with their lot in Britain, but equally ready to fringe circumstances. admit that they would be no more at home in Trinidad, or indeed presumably in the Africa which, much more distantly, they might look to. Active in black causes, John saw no easy solutions anywhere: he resented the fact that to find acting work and production for his plays he had to live in London, and at the same time resented the and partly because of his fact that Trinidad remained constant awareness of the impervious to the possibilities indignities still heaped on his Tatz ...

At least he did much to in 1924, and in his early his own literary and acting be an actor, and to that end he substantially the first.

been used to solve fluid flow problems. The essential trick is 10 set up a grid of points throughout the region of interest, and at each point calculate flow speed

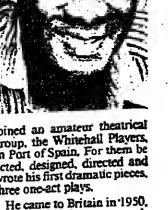
Court, John had the satisfacvery fine, which is why modern tion of seeing the first diffisupercomputers, which can calculate culty it encountered - that it millions of grid points every second, was almost impossible to find have revolutionized the subject. enough black actors in this

Mohan Rai's work develops this method. The basic element of a jet engine that he analyses is a pair of turbines, one static and one rotating. Each is a cylinder with hlades. The object is to find out how gas flows past the hlades, and, in particular, what happens as the flow moves from the static to the rotating turbine. Rai's innovation was to use two grids.

one static and one rotating with the moving turbine. The mathematical difficulty he overcame was finding ways to match the gas flow from the stationary to the rotating grid without introducing errors or using up too much computer time.

The new programme can calculate realistic problems - gas flows near the speed of sound, at temperatures of thousands of degrees, and many turbine rotations per second - in 100 hours on a new Cray-2 supercomputer. With advances both in programming and in computer speed, Rai hopes to bring this down to ten or fewer hours, and to expand the method to deal with several stages of static and rotating turbines.

If designers can. in effect, build and test entire engines in a computer, then change.



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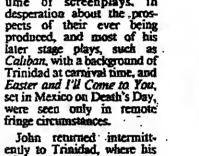
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wife and two children, and latterly two grandchildren, continued to live, His life, though it had its obvious rewards, was not at root very happy. Partly this was the result of his own excessively unaccommodating nature,

of drama, and unlikely to twenties made his living as a presence, but unfortunately it journalist and commercial art- seemed to be beyond even his ist. His real amhition was to powers to remedy very

rotating engine turbines, enabling engineers to look for more efficient designs In the aerospace industry, commercial advantage rests on tiny improvements. If all aircraft engines in the US civil fleet were suddenly made one per cent more efficient, the fuel saved would be worth \$100 million per year. That is why the American Government, through NASA, supports research in

mathematically impossible to solve in any but the idealized problems found in

undergraduate textbooks - incompressible gas flowing down an infinitely loog, perfectly cylindrical tube, for example.

In the last decade, computers have

SCIENCE REPORT Jet engine design by supercomputer

Councillor Mrs. B. Dollard). The Princess Royal was tion Day at the Wigmore Hall. received on arrival hv Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for attendance.

Birthdays today

TODAY: Surgeon Rear-Ad- consultant. 67: Sir George miral M.H. Adams, 80; Mrs Young, MP, 47; Mr Pinchas Margarel Court, tennis player, 46: Professor Sir Hugh Ford, mechanical engineer. 75: Sir John Freeland, QC, former legal adviser. Foreign and Common-wealth Office, 61; Sir Charles Graham, Lord Lieutenant of Cumbria, 69; Mr W.B. Howard, former deputy chairman. Marks and Spencer, 62: Miss Shirley Hughes, author and illustrator, ol: Sir Ernest Jones-Parry, former executive director, Inter-national Sugar Organisation, 80; Mr Ronald Lewis, former MP, 79: Baroness Llewelyn-Davies of Hastoe, 73; the Ven Dr Harold Lockley, former Archdeacon of Loughborough, 72; Mr Edward Miller, former master. Fitzwilliam College, Cam-bridge, 73; Sir Reg Prenuce, former MP, 65; Professor Sir Philip Randle, biochemist, 62; General Bernard Rogers, former Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, 67: Miss Ginger Rogers, dancer, 77: Mr T.G. Rosenthal. publisher. 53: Miss Barbara Sianwyck. actress, 81: Sir Richard Stration, diplomat, 64: Mr J.J. Warr, president, MCC, 61: Miss Diana Warwick, Irades unionist. 43: Lord Westbury, 66: Dr T.I. Williams, scientific

Dinners

Cambridgeshire Lieutenancy Mr James Crowden. Vice-Lord Lieutenani of Cambridgeshire. presided at a dinner given by the Deputy Lieutenants last night at Pembroke College, Cambridge, for the Lord Lieutenant and Mrs Michael Bevan. Gresham College Archbishop Kirill of Smolensk gave the Gresham special lec-iure on July 14, 1988, at the Church of St Mary-le-Bow on "Russian Orthodox Life Today - The Second Millenium". He was introduced by the Rev Richard Chartres, Gresham Professor of Divinity. Arch-bishop Kirill and Mr David Vermont, Chairman of the Council of Gresham College, spoke at a dinner held afterwards at Mercers' Hall.

Sheffield University Lord Dainton. Chancellor of Sheffield University, was host at the graduation dinner held last night at Firth Hall. The speakers included Professor Michael Birt, Vice-Chancellor and Principal of the University of New South Wales, and Mr Paul Eddington.

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Zukerman, violinist, 40.

ity College of Music Presenta-

Sir Richard Buckley was in

Mr A.J. Bates TOMORROW: Mr Hardy Am-ies. fashion designer, 79, Mr Tim Brooke-Taylor, actor, 48; and Miss J.S. Wolff The engagement is announced between Alastair, elder son of Mr Stewart Bates, QC, and Mrs Bates, of Horsington, Somerset, and hudth vouver daubter of Sir Alan Cottrell, former vice-chancellor, Cambridge Univer-sity, 69: Mr Raymond Galton, scriptwriter, 58: Baroness Gard-ner of Parkes, 61; Mr W. and Judith, younger daughter of Professor Michael and Dr Sara Wolff, of Amherst, Massaner of Parkes, of, Mr W. Gordon Grabam, publisher, 68; Mr Eric Hammond, trades unionist, 59; Mr J.M. Harper, former deputy managing direc-tor, British Telecommunica-uons, 58; Sir William Hender-roor magnification and colonical cbusetts. Mr R.D.W. Blencowe and Miss L.H. Constant The engagement is announced between Rupert, younger son of Mr and Mrs P.J. Blencowe. of son, president, Zoological Society of London, 75; Sin William Heseltine, royal equerry, 58; Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, 70; the Right Rev D.R. Lunn, Bishop of Sheffield, 58; Sir Clifford Norton, dip-Surrey. Mr M.S. Carpenter and Miss P.J.A. Fenner The engagement is announced between Miles, younger son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Carpenter. lomat, 97; Dr Marjorie Reeves, historian, 83: Mr Wayne Sleep, ballet dancer, 40: Sir Kenneth Stowe, civil servant, 61; Mr Donald Sutherland, actor, 53; of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, and Penelope-Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Mr Bob Taylor, cricketer, 47 Miss Gwynneth Thurburn, for-Fenner, of Chorleywood, Hen-fordshire. Judge P.H.F. Clarke and Mrs K. Soddy The engagement is announced between Paul Clarke, of Chudmer principal. Central School of Speech and Drama, 89; Judge Sir David West-Russell, 67; Mr Terrel Wyatt, former chairman, Costain Group, 61.

Funeral Service

Devon.

Mr P. Gale

Sway, Hampshire.

Mr Peter M. Hammoud Prince Michael of Kent, Presideni of the RAC, was repre-sented by Mr Jeffrey Rose, Chairman of the Royal Automobile Club at the the funeral of Mr Peter M. Hammond, Chief Executive of the RAC Motor Sports Association Ltd, held at Mattingley Church, Mattingley, Hampshire, on Thursday, July 14. 1988. The service was conducted by the Rev Arnold Bennett and the lesson was read by Mr Michael Southcombe, Chairman of the RAC Motor Chairman of the KAC Motor Sports Association Ltd. Amony those present were: Mrs Hammond twidowi, Miss Fae Ham-mond isoni and other members of the familis¹ Mr Michael Limb Ideneral Secretary of the Royal Automobile Club representing the RAC, Mr keith Douglas, Mr Howard Lapsley and Mr Dennis Cardell trepresenting the RACMSA Board of Directors).

Reception

Royal Fine Art Commission Lord St John of Fawsley, Chairman of the Royal Fine Art Commission, was host at a pital. reception on July 14, for pairons of the Art and Architecture Education Trust at 7 St James's Square. Lord Carrington, CH, was the guest of bonour. Among

those present were Commis-sioners, members of the Dip-Country Fair a Manor Gardens at 2.30. lomatic Corps, members of both Houses of Parliament, patrons of the Trust and representatives Service dinner of academic life and of the press. Licutenancy of Staffordshire The Deputy Lieutenants of Staffordshire and their ladies entertained the Lord Lieutenant and Lady Bryan at a reception held yesterday at Chillington Hall. Staffordshire. Colonel Walter James, Vice-Lord Lieut-

process which is expensive and mile consuming, with uncertain results.

For physicists, fluid dynamics is encapsulated in a formula called the Navier-Stokes equation, named after its two Victorian formulators. Unfortunatcly for engineers, the equation is

New jet engine designs may soon be tested not in wind tunnels hut in

supercomputers, according to Man Mohan Rai of the NASA/Ames Re-

search Center near San Francisco. Rai

has written a computer programme

which can simulate the flow of hot, high

pressure gases around the hlades of

Improving engine efficiency is largely

a matter of making the hot air and

exhaust gases flow more smoothly over

the turhine hlades. This also increases

reliability, because it decreases stress on

But the physics of air flows, known

without putting hacksaw to metal.

this sector of industry.

mechanical components.

temperature and pressure. For static cases, such as air flowing at

constant speed over an aircraft wiog, such simulations are now almost routine. The calculations at each grid point are not complex, hut the grid must be

accelerate. The supercomputer will become the modern engineer's drawing board.

David Lindley

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G. Litchfield and Miss E.L. Waters The engagement is announced between Giles, second son of Mr Mr E.M. Coniman and Miss C.S. Henderson The engagement is announced between Edward Mark. only son of Mr and Mrs E.P. Coulman, of and Mrs Leon Litchfield, of Youlgreave. Derbyshire, and Emma Louise, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Timothy Waters, of Over-Haddon, near Eastoft, South Humberside, and Claire, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.A.R. Henderson, of Daventry, Northamptonshire. Bakewell, Derbyshire.

Mr W.H.A. Forwood and Miss R.L. Domvile The engagement is announced Mr E.R. Morrow and Miss B.J. Collier between Henry, son of William and Joyce Forwood, of Wood-stock, Newtownmountkennedy, Co Wicklow, and Lucy, daugh-ter of Denys and Mary Elise Domvile, of Brook House, Suiton Courtenay, Oxfordsbire.

Mr J.R.Y. Gleadowe and Dr H. Burns and Dr H. Buras The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Richard Yorke Gleadowe, RN. and Mrs Gleadowe, of Con-stantine, Cornwall, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.B. Burgs of Boston Lincolathim and Miss J.E. Bradstreet Burns, of Boston, Lincolnshire.

and Miss E.C.M. Kerslake The engagement is announced between Neil, only son of Mr and Mrs P.J. Hayter, of Pyrford,

Mr P.St.J. Jessop and Dr A.A. Talacko The engagement is announced between Peter St John, son of Ron Jessop, of Nairobi, Kenya, and Anna Antoinette, daughter of Mrs Helena M. Talacko, of Armadale, Melbourne.

Today's royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, Chancellor TOMORROW: Queen Eliza-of the University of Wales, will beth The Queen Mother will of the University of Wales, will confer honorary degrees at the University of Wales College of Medicine. Cardiff, at 10.55; and, visit the Sue Ryder Home at Stagenhoe, near Hitchin, Hert-fordshire, at 11.45.

accompanied by the Princess of The Duke of Gloucester, Colo-Wales, will attend a fund raising concert at Wembley Stadium at 7.45 in aid of the Prince's Trust and the Wishing Well Appeal for the redevelopment of Great Ormond Street Children's Hos-The Princess Royal, President of the Save the Children Fund, will visit the fund's shop at 3 Regent Street, Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset, at 2.00. and will open a

Luncheon Baroness Elliot of Harwood The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry Baroness Elliot of Harwood, President of the Ladies Com-Brigadier R. St C. Preston presided at the annual dinner of The King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry Regimental Offi-cers' Club held last night at the Royal York Hotel, York.

mittee of the European-Atlantic Group, presided at a luncheon beld yesterday at the House of Lords. The other speakers were Baroness Birk and Mrs Elma Mrs Paul Steinitz to be Dangerfield, honorary director. | Secretary.

2 Nature-The Times News Service, 1988 Mr J.H.C. Pritchard and Miss J.E. Cockerham The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of Mr H.C. Pritchard, of its leading researchers. Dogmersfield, Hampshire, and Mrs C.A. Mountain, of Sale, Cheshire, and Janice, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs L.S. Cockerbam, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire. Second Lientenant A.K. Robinson and Miss S. Ward

Aldersbot, Hampshire, and Samantha, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs A.A. Ward, of Andover, Hampshire. Mr M. Stedman Mr M. Stedman and Miss R.M. Fenner The engagement is announced between Mark, second son of Mr and Mrs William Stedman, of Cardiff, and Rachel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Fenner, of Chorleywood, Hert-fordshire.

Marriages

Latest wills

Sir Con Douglas Walter O'Neill, Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, solici-of London SW3. diplomat, for- tor, left, estate valued at

of the Savoy after the marriage of Mr Nicbolas Berrill, elder son of Captain Paurick Berrill, of Notchiffe House, Deerburst, The marriage took place quietly on July 11, 1988, at Henley-on-Thames of Mr Desmond Gloucestershire, and of the late Mrs Berrill, to Mrs Carolyn Fortescue and Mrs Angela Berry, daughter of General Sir James and Lady Glover, of and Mrs C.D.A. Berry A service of blessing was held yesterday in the Queen's Chapel

tor, left estate valued at £1,026,797 net.

Mr Cecil Max Lock, of London

SWI, the architect and town

planning consultant, who was involved in many post-war town centre redevelopment

plans including those for Sevenoaks, Sunon Coldfield,

Salisbury and Brendford, left

estate valued at £1.C 4.115 net.

He lefs a number of bequests

and 3/7th of the residue vari

ously to personal legatees, 3/7ths of the residue equally

between the World Wildlife Fund, Friends of the Earth,

Greenpeace, Woodland Trust,

People's Trust for Endangered

Species and the Cornwall Trust for Nature Conservation,

Miss Diana M Skilbeck, Head-

mistress of Sheffield High School for Girls, to be Head-

mistress of the Queen's School, Chester, in succession to Miss

Schools News

Margaret Farra, retiring.

m industry, joined Imperial College in 1971 as a lecturer, undertaking the reorganiza-tion of teaching and research on reciprocating engines - a daunting task for a young and inexperienced newcomer. One The engagement is announced between Keilb Robinson, RAPC, younger son of the Rev T.H. and Mrs Robinson, of outcome of his success was a diesel engine research group with a world-wide reputation; another was a growing stream of students. In 1973 he initiated, jointly with the late Professor Janota, an industrially-oriented postexperience course on turbocharging which attracted participants from firms in the UK and continental Europe.

> philosopher who wrote authoritatively on the works of Heidegger, died on July 11 while on a visit to Cambridge Massachusetts. He was 76. Mehta, who had been a Professor at Banaras Hindu

University, was also, from 1968 to 1978, Visitng Profes-sor at Harvard Divinity School. During his student days he

PROF NEIL WATSON Professor Neil Watson, holder of the Chair of Internal Comhustion Engineering at London University since 1985, has died from a fall at

At the suggestion of Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, be repeated the course there and updated versions, given alternatively in the UK the age of 44, depriving the and USA, became a regular engineering industry of one of event in the engineering world, revealing his qualities Watson, after a short period as a communicator. He later won many awards is both countries.

> Born in London, Watson was educated at Allevn's ... School and Queen Mary College where, as a research student of Janota, he carried out his first research into the problems of supercharging diesel engines.

Watson served with distinction on committees of the Institution of Mechanical Engincers and of the American Society of Automotive Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine, and two daughters.

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DR J.L. MEHTA Dr J. L. Mehta, an Indian

degger, and published his major work The Philosophy of Martin Heidegger in 1971. He displayed a remarkable

ability to move between and' relate the philosophy of the East and West, and his India and the West: The Problem of Understanding was published in 1985.

Besides teaching courses in Indian philosophy at Harvard, Mehta also lectured on philodeveloped an interest in sophical hermeneutics (Freud, Wittgenstein and Hei- science of interpretation). sophical hermeneutics (the

Professor Roy M. Nakayana, an authority without peer on the breeding, cooking and eating of chilis, has died in hospital in Las Cruces, New Mexico. He was 64.

The chili, both as a botanical and culinary phenomenon, was his lifelong passion, and outside his teaching at New Mexico State University he devoted all his energies to creating ever more refined variants of the breed. Indeed, at the time of his death he was working on a chili plant that would produce multiple pods.

To the arts of preparing and eating chili Nakayana brought knowledge and experience which could vie with his scientific skills. For twenty years he was a judge at the International Chili World Championship Cookoff. He simply loved eating chili, and even in his last illness demanded red chili saisa to spread liberally over the hospital fare.

Anniversaries

Births: Andrea del Sarto, painter, Florence, 1486; Sir Joshua Reynolds, 1st President of the Royal Academy 1768-92, Plympton, Devon, 1723; Jean Baptiste Corot, landscape pain-ter, Paris, 1796; Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Church of Christ, Scientist, Bow, New Hampshire, 1821; Roald Am-undsen, Polar explorer, Oslo, 1872. Deaths: Anne of Clause for

1557: Edmond de Goncourt, writer, Champrosay, France, 1896; Hilaire Belloc, writer, Guildford, 1953, The Hejira – the Flight of Muhammad from Mecca to Medina, AD 622 Nichoas II, Tsar of Russia and his family were mutand his family were murdered by Bolsbeviks at Ekaterinburg (Sverdlovsk), 1918.

1872. Deaths: Anne of Cleves, fourth wife of Henry VIII, London, The first atomic bomh was exploded by America at Los Alamos, New Merico, 1945

left estate valued at £821,161 neL nel-in-Chief of The Gloucestershire Regiment, accompanied by the Duchess of Gloucester. Mr Isaac Muende, of London NW11, left estate valued 21 £1.112.918 net. will attend a dinner, followed by Mr Walter Patrick Smith, of a concert by the bands of The Gloucestershire Regiment and Mildenhall. Suffolk, left estate The Royal Gloucestershire Husvalued at £1.000.117 net He sars. at Chavenage, near Tet-bury, Gloucestershure, at 6.45. died ratestate. The Rt Rev Anthony Hitchen, of Freshfield, Merseyside, Auxi-hary Roman Catholic Bishop of Prince Michael of Kent will attend the Army Air Corps 1988 International Air Show at Mid-dle Wallop at 11.30. Liverpool, and chairman of the Merseyside Council for Vol-untary Services and of CAFOD, left estate valued at £261,058 net Mr Douglas Ernest Breeze, of

The engagement is announced between Eric, younger son of the late Charles Morrow and Mrs Chidham. Sussex, and Lucy, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R.F. Constant, of Wormley, Margaret Morrow, of Sharon, Connecticut, United States, and Belinda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Collier, of Ocho Rios, Jamaica. Mr M.S. Pett

Mr N.R. Havter leigh, Devon, son of the late Dr and Mrs Richard Clarke, of Bristol, and Mary, elder daugh-ter of the late Canon and Mrs N.S. Kidson, and widow of Dr Surrey, and Elena, only daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs John A. Kerslake, of Woking, Surrey, and Greenwich, Connuccticut, Kenneth Soddy, of Doccombe,

and Miss A. Brown The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs W. Gale, of Leatherhead. Surrey, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.H. Brown, of

The engagement is announced between Martin, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Basil Pett, of Brighton, Sussex, and Jill, youn-ger daughter of the late Mrs Norman Bradstreet and Mrs Bradstreet, of Woodside Park, London. Mr J.D.G. Fortescoe and Mrs T.C. Keigwin

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Mr C.N.C. Berrill

mer Uoder Secretary at the Foreign Office and Ambassador

to the European Communities,

Appointment

Mr Timothy Dean to be cooduc-tor of the London Bach Society

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

FORSALE

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Elections:

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cus John Banks, Feier John Cramer, Simon Wolfe Saunders. To a stipendiary Junior Re-search Fellowship in Social Anthropology: David Zeitlyn. To non-stipendiary Junior Re-search Fellowships: Lnev Ran-embe Baines; Richard William Burgess; Caroline Sara Anne Foster, Pedro Ricardo Loweo-stein; Carol Margaret Cassels Naira: Bernard Raymond Maxime Piraux: Andrew Pere-grine Roach; David Whitford. To Visiting Fellowships: Robert MacGregory Martyn Crawford, Professor of Plant Ecology, University of SI Andrews (Aca-demic year 1988-89); Leonard Ross Humphreys, Head, Dep-Ross Humphreys, Head, Dep-artment of Agriculture, Univer-sity of Queensland (Academic ycar 1988-89).

Queen's, Belfast

Appointments

Dr Gordon Beveridge, Vice-Chancellor, has been appointed by the Chairman of the Com-mittee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals to represent that body on the Council of the Open

on the Council of the open University for three years. Professor James Dunwood of the University's Department of Engineering Mathematics has been appointed by the Royal link Audientic as its pominee to insh Academy as its nominee to the National Committee for Ireland for Theoretical and Applied Mathematics, for four

Dr Eric Beatly, Director of the Lifenc heatly, Director of the Northern Ireland Technology Centre at Queen's, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Group of the North-ern Ireland Partnership for a period of nine months period of nine months.

The following have been ap-pointed to Headships of Depart-ments for the academic year

Department of Common Law -Professor D S Greet, Depart-

ment of Commercial and Prop-erty Law – Mr W D Trimble; Department of Jurisprudence – Dr P Ingram: Department of Public Law – Miss B V

Hadfield. Dr Robert Crawford has been appointed Acting Head of the Department of Mechanical and Manufacturing, Aeronautical and and Chemical Engineering from October 1, 1988 to September 30, 1989.

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developt The new Registrar is Mrs Cathy Cunningham, and the new Professor of Theology and Re-ligious Studies is Dr Utsula

Mrs Cunningham is Head of Secretarist for the Advisory Council on Science and Tech-nology (ACOST), the body set up by the Government to advise on national priorities for science

on national priorities for science and technology. Mrs Cunning-ham will succeed the current Registrar, Mr Evan Wright, who retires on September 30. Dr Ursula King is Senior Lecturer in the Department of Theology and Religious Studies at the University of Leeds. She succeeds Professor Dennis Nineham, and will take up her nosi oo May I, 1989. post oo May 1, 1989.

University of Wales Appointments and promotions Four members of the academic

staff have been granted personal chairs with effect from October

Dr M E Chamberlain, currently a Reader in the Department of History at the University Colege History at the University Colege of Swansea: Dr R W Evans, currently a Reader in the Department of Materials En-gineering at the University Coll-ege of Swansea: Dr J Hawkes, currently a Reader in the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science at the University College of Swansea; Dr A B Lloyd, currently a Reader in the Departmenth of, Classics and Ancient History at

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October 1. Polytechnic news

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Brian Tattersfield, the interbrian latterstread, the inter-national designer, is to become the first Visiting Professor at the polytechnic. He has been a major influence as a practising

designer of graphics, furniture, products and interiors, and will be Visitng Professor io the Department of Graphic Art and after Trinity Design for five years from. September.

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puter Aided Art and Design from September. TTOMAILS, MI P Caningson ST PAULS CATHEDRAL 7 30 M: B HC 11 HC, Mass (Stratuesky), Hymn Io the Mojner of God (Tathenet, R) Rot & Wigolkombby, 3 E. The Gloucesker Service (Howells, I was glad (Party), Rev J Meyrick. North Staffordshire

North Schlordshife Conferment of the title of professor. Mr David Legge. Assistant Director and Deao of the Faculty of Business, Hum-anities, and Social Sciences: Dr Trevor Taylor, Principal Lec-tures in Investignal Lecwater function and the second state of the sec turer in International Studies; Dr Colin Williams, Principal Lecturer in Geography.

Coventry

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CHAPLAIN: J C A Ryan - 3.9.88.

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Appointments in

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SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL 9 HC. 11 Euch. Sianlord m B Rail, 1 Will wash nur hands in thnorency least slowi, very Rev D L Edwards: 3 E. Dyon in F. Laetenlur coell iByrdi. Canon P Penwarden. Coventry Dr Derek Sheldon, of Surrey University, has been appointed Lucas professor of manufac-naring systems engineering and head of the department of mechanical engineering and manufacturing systems from Output

westminster CATHEDRAL 7. 8. 9.10.30 SM. Misse Laudate Dominum Lawsus, Condition Ibi Dominum (de Bart, Domune lesus (Palesima) 12. 5.30, 7 SM, 5.30 V & 8. Magnitical octact tori (Sunano). O sacrum convictant (Weloria).

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Honorary fellowships have been awarded to Mr D. B. Clark, Mr Herol "Bomber" Graham, Dr A. C. K. Lawreoce, Mr J. W. Sterland, Mr D. Thacker and Mr CHAPEL ROYAL, SI James's Palace. B.30 HC: 11 15 MP. 0 how annable iwrekest, Canon O C Gray. OUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY. WC2: 11.15 S Each. Darke in F. The Chapiain.

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GRAY'S INN CHAPEL: 11.15 Divine GRAY'S INN CHAPEL: 11.15 Divine TOWER OF LONDON. EC3: 9.15 HC; 11 M. Short Scrike (Fartania, Lord let me know mine end (Grevne). The Chaptan. TEMPLE CHUNCH. Free Street. EC4: 8.30 HC; 11.15 hP, Ave Maria (Hols). Responses (Avieward). Vaughlished in September. The new school of health and social sciences will be ruo by Dr Torn Hanahoe; Mr Dick Wheeler will be head of the new school of humanities and education. Pro-fessor Keith Wilson will be dean

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The Council of the Society has awarded the following medals and awards for 1988: Codey Medal to Sr Michael Allysh. FRS. In recognition of the fun-damenial contributions to a wide range of topics in secontry. Iopology. Analysis and theoretical physics. Remford Medal to Professor F J weinberg, FRS, in recognition of his proneering work on optical disensities and electical aspects of combustion and his fundamental studies of flame problems associated with jet engines and furnaces. Davy Medal to Professor J A Pople. FRS, in recognition to his wide-ranging contributions to theoretical chemistry, especially his development and properties.

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A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

A sporting chance of survival

Shooting and fishing, once merely the pastimes of the landed classes, are often now the life blood of their estates. Alan Hamilton visits Floors Castle, country seat of the Duke of Roxburghe and the scene of next weekend's Game Fair

reposterously turret-ed as though Mad King Ludwig had been limbering up with his Lego, and magnificently sited on a natural gravel terrace above the Tweed, Floors Castle is nothing if not romantic. The home of the young Tarzan in the film Greystoke, and of Guy David Innes-Ker, 10th Duke of Roxburghe, in real life, it was at Floors that Prince Andrew went on bended knee to seek the hand of Miss Ferguson, as she was then. In truth, close up, it is a

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somewhat gloomy pile, per-haps because of the drab grey paint of its window frames. Plainly built on the edge of Kelso by William Adam in 1718, it was prettified by the 19th-century architect Wil-liam Playfair, who was busy infesting his native Edinburgh with neo-Jacobean extravaganzas at the time,

From his home at Floors (the local aristocracy like to pronounce it in its old-fash-ioned French form, Fleurs, but we no-nonsense Border peasantry rhyme it unequivo-cally with doors) the Duke commands his vast domain of 90 square miles - the rich arable acres of the Tweed valley, and the hill farms and rough shooting on the high bald moors of the Lammermuirs, and the Cheviots.

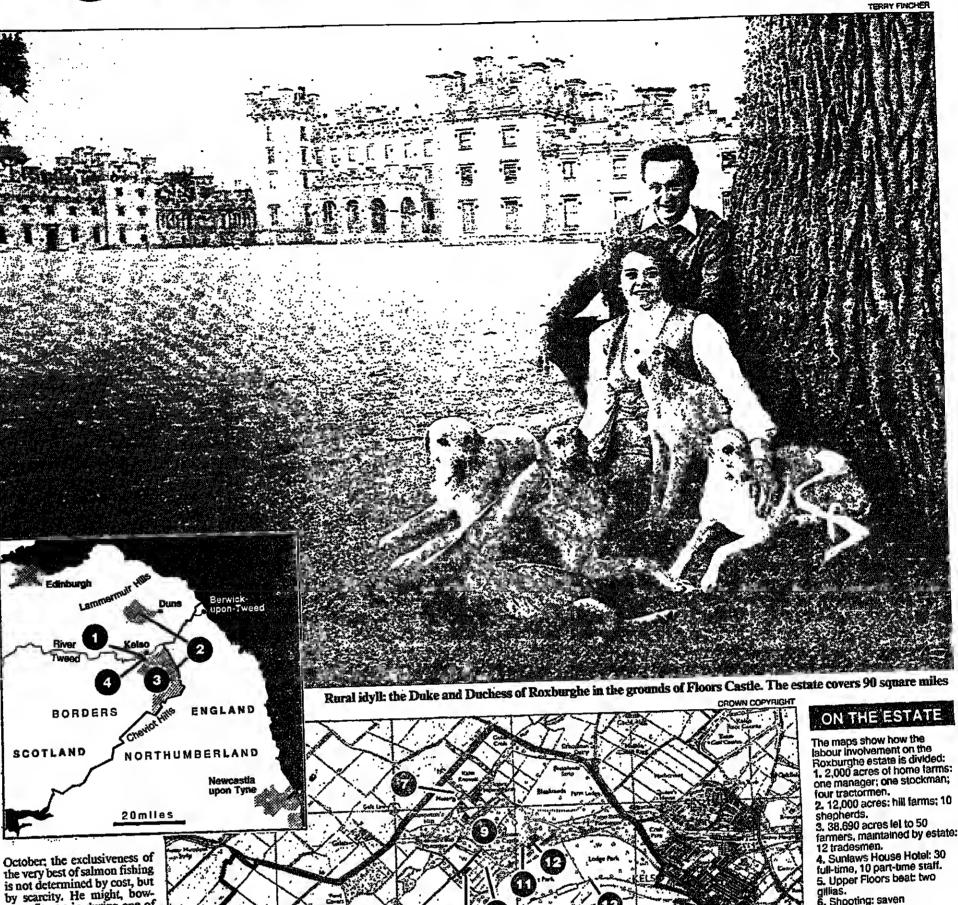
John Ker of Selkirk acquired land in the Bowmont, valley of the Cheviots in 1358 and laid the foundation of a great estate and a dynasty. Although more than twothirds of the 56,000 acres are now let out to 50 tenant farmers, the Roxburghe estate is still big business, employing more than 100 full-time staff in estate management and its

fishing tackle people, the Junction and Sprouston beats, where the Tweed threads through Kelso town and receives its tributary, the Teviot. The Duke, aged 33 and with three children, is determined not to sell any more. "Being able to pass the estate to one's children is a primary concern. Nevertheless, the activities of running the estate must reflect the times in which it happens. I think it must become more commercial."

Now, you know what fisher-men are like with their tall tales. But the word is none the less current in Kelso this week that the six rods who take the Junction for the prime week this October will pay a record £15,000 for the privilege of casting their flies upon its waters. Last autumn the same beat for the same week was going for £9,800.

hey would find a better bargain, but no guarantee of any better luck, if they moved a few yards upstream to fish with the Duke on his Upper and Lower Floors beats, two of Europe's finest stretches of salmon fishing in anybody's book. It was on Upper Floors in 1887 that Arthur Prior took a 57pounder, the largest from the Tweed since records began, although it is rumoured that in the 1700s, before such things were properly written down, the Earl of Home took a 64-pounder at Coldstream.

The Tweed used to be a spring river, but one of the many unfathomed mysteries of the salmon is their cyclical habit, and it is now in the aurumn run that the greatest crowd of elusive darting silver makes its way from Berwick to the spawning grounds. For his prime week in



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other commercial enterprises. The traditional family business is stock and arable farming; the Duke has watched for . 10 years as falling farm prices have shrunk his income.

But the Duke is fortunate. At the end of his garden run the dark, enticing waters of one of the great salmon rivers.

The value of Tweed salmon beats may be judged by the fact that when the previous Duke died in 1974, his son was able to satisfy a large part of the Inland Revenue's rapacious demand for death dutics by selling off to Hardies, the

October this year the Duke will be charging £4,500 for four rods. The only supulation will be that you stay at his own hotel, Sunlaws House, where charges will be rather higher than at the pleasant old Ednam House Hotel in Kelso town, the favoured base of those anglers fishing the other beats in the area, and whose lobby and bar are papered the yellowing photowith graphic proof of past pisca-

torial triumpbs. But do not tronble to phone the Duke for a place in

ever, fit you in during one of the less sought-after weeks of the year, for as little as £1,300 for four rods. And spring salmon, their bodies unburdened by eggs and milt, are much better eating. Peter Batchelor, the Duke's

factor, keeps immaculate records of the fishing at Floors: 365 salmon caught in Upper Floors last year, against a 10-year average of 453, and 203 in Lower Floors, against an average of 372. "There is no real evidence of a long-term decline, despite more inten-

sive fishing on the high seas, Batchelor says. "The buying out of the traditional nets on the river by the Tweed Commissioners can only benefit the sportsman. ure which this year is being increased to 16,000. "But the Tweed is being

fished more intensively than before. In the past, anglers would take a beat for a month, and go out only when conditions were right; now they take it for a week, and are out in all conditions."

Last year the fishing grossed £130,000, and provided 11 per Jocelyn Hambro, prefer to keep the grouse largely to cent of the Roxburghe estate's net income. Shooting brought in a gross income of £118,500, themselves. £15 per bird plus VAT, but the but high costs, and the fact real growth area at present is that the Duke keeps much of shooting for himself, clay pigeon shooting, which is Green wellies, guns and fair game the

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meant that the operation ran and is enjoying an immense at a loss. The Duke has 13 burst of popularity. shooting beats let and three But the growth of sport is in beats in hand; last year he itself not enough to balance released 14,260 poults, a figthe decline in farm incomes, and nor is opening the Castle

to an average of 55,000 paying visitors each summer, an intrusion stoutly resisted by booting is mainly for pheasant in the Castle his father hut forced on the grounds; the Duke has present Duke in 1977 hy the two grouse moors on need to generate funds. The Duke has plans for a the Lammermuirs, but he and his father-in-law,

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corner of his estate, provided he gets planning permission, to huild a clutch of executive homes and sell Shooting is let by the day, at them, complete with their own nine-hole golf course, to upper-crust commuters from

Edinburgh, 45 minutes away. cheap and easy to organize It is, perhaps, a far from ideal way of countering the

depopulation of rural areas, replacing farm workers with "MacYuppies". But until farm prices rise again, the Duke of Roxhurghe and all other landowners are forced to find other sources of income to keep their ancient estates together. At least he hasn't got lions on the lawn.

And as for the MacYuppies, as residents of the parish they will be eligible to join the Kelso Angling Association, in which they can don their waders and fish some of Europe's finest salmon water for just £60 a year.

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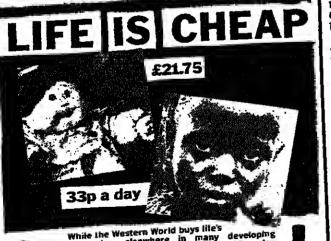
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proof enough that in 30 years the urban population has ac-quired an appetite for all things rural. Next week, as it does every five years, the fair visits Scotland, and an estimated 100,000 will make their way to Floors Castle at Kelso, in the heart of the Border country, to shoet, fish, show off their gundogs, or simply browse among more than 250 trade stands selling everything from guns to green wellies. There are an estimated 3,500,000 anglers in Britain, and 600,000 active sporting

shots, with many more people wanting to game shoot than there are places available. The fair is avowedly for the field and river sportsman; it leaves horses to horse shows, and sheepdog trials to agricultural

sioners showing their efforts to improve stocks for the sport-According to the CLA, two types of people attend the Game Fair; active aportsmen, and urban families eager for an entertaining and instructive

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their green wellies wet. 1988 Scottish Game Fair, Floors Castle, Kelso, Roxburgnahire, July 22-24. Admission 25.50 per adult,

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Stetchworth, near Newmarket normally accorded only to a will be the big draw. The CLA in Cambridgeshire, in 1958, it fortunate few, to try catching a day out in the countryside. had no idea how many would clay pigeon shoot at the fair is Being in Scotland, this salmon on the Duke of Roxturn up. In fact a modest total new one of the biggest open sporting shoots in the world. burghe's Lower Floors beat. year's fair will have certain of 8,500 passed through the Luck will be rewarded by be-Scottish themes, including a The International Gundog ing allowed to keep the catch. Visitors who neither fish nor major display of grouse moor Last year, when the 30th Competition, a contest among agement, and an exhibit air set up its stalls in the four home nations, is the 1112 game shoot may try their hand by the River Tweed Commisthe Dake of Devenshire's grounds at airgon shooting or archery, or watch demonstrations of at Chatsworth in Derbyshire, a total of 135,000 attended, faiconry, dog obedience, coun-





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TRAVEL 2

Beauty and the beast: street scene in Patan, one of the three ancient kingdoms of the Kathmanda valley

Idol moments on top of the world lthough in the

imagination of the armehair traveller nowhere is more remote than Timbuctoo, another, strangely similar placename encapsulates the most exotic, mysterious and alluring aspects of Abroad. Kipling put it succinculy: "And the wildest dreams of Kew/Are the fact of Kathmandu." Actually in Kipling's day the facts were extremely difficult to ascertain. Even when the British were most energetically shouldering the white man's burden, Kathmandu was off-limits. A few senior diplomats were allowed to go there, but the rank and file of the Indian Civil Service sweating it out on the plains could only speculate as to what went on over the ridge of the inviting green hills 50 miles to the north.

Within 20 years of the Raj returning home to Whitehall and to barracks, Kathmandu had become notorious. It was the terminus of the overland route from Europe to the east, the hippy capital of the world, a city globally famous for its remarkahly modest cost of living, and the ready availability of marijuana. Another couple of decades baving drifted past, what can today's visitor expect from Kathmandu? Is it still a city capable of sustaining the fantasy which its uniquely evocative name has long inspired?

I first went there in 1981 and have been back seven or eight times since. Quite unintentionally I appear to have fallen into a habit. As soon as conveniently possible after hacking my way through some of the world's most irritating immigration and customs procedures, I take a taxi to Swayambunath, a hill on the western outskirts of town. From the parapet of the Buddhist mon-astery perched on the top, the landscape of the Kathmandu valley is spread out like a vast model constructed for the benefit of students of Himalayan geography. In autumn and winter when the air is clear, you can often see for about 100 miles. Immediately to the south, the forested Mahabharat hills block what would otherwise be a view of the Nepalese lowlands and the Indian plains. To the north and east, however, the glistening snow peaks of the Ganesh Himal and, in

The Raj and the hippies have come and gone - but does Kathmandu still cast a spell? Andrew Powell reports

the far distance, the Everest region of Khumbu float in the sky like euriously angular clouds.

The Kathmandu valley itself is a fertile puddle lying at an altitude of 4,500 feet between the foothills and the Great Himalayas. Until the 18th century there were three independent kingdoms in the valley: Bhaktapur, Patan and Kathmandu itself. Rather in the manner of Florence and Siena, these city-states developed as rivals, expressing their conflicting ambitions and egos chiefly in architecture, with occasional lapses into actual fighting. It was not until 1768 that a bellicose king from outside the valley unified the territory hy conquest and invented the concept of the Nepalese state.

> rom Swayambunath, the three separate clumps of palaces and pagodas are suil clearly visible, each grouped around its Durbar

Square (Kathmandu's equivalent to the piazza). It is this unique architectural heritage, on which Unesco to its credit has lavished much time and money, that most of today's tourists come to see. Despite the numbers of foreign visitors who now daily do the rounds, strolling from courtyard to courtyard remains a remarkahly enjoyable way to spend two or three days, the pleasure being diminished only by the absence of an adequate guidebook. There is in fact a glut of books on Kathmandu, hut these may be

TRAVEL NOTES

Most of the major tour operators include Kathmandu and Napal in their brochures, Napal in their brochures. However, none can rival the axperience of ExplorAsia, 13 Chapter Street, London SW1 (01-630 7102), the UK agents for both the famous Tigertops Jungle lodga and Mountain Travel, the leading trekking/mountaineering company in the Himalayas. Tha appearance and character of tha Kathmandu valley are transformed by the changing

divided loosely into two cate-gories: those which tell you where to eat lunch for less than 20p, and those which provide you with endless photographs of the building you are standing in front of while giving you only titbits of information about who built it, of

what, when, why and for whom. Gazing down on Kathmandu from a privileged position 500 feet above the mayhem of the streets, it is not too difficult to believe that this is still the exotie forbidden kingdom of 50 years ago. During my visits, however, 1 have watched gloomily as concrete inexorahly asserted itself on the skylines of the ancient cities. Kathmandu and Patan are now joined by a bideous, ill-planned sprawl, and even from the screne height of Swayambunath it is impossible not to notice how rapidly the suburbs are flooding over the green of the ricefields.

The truth is that Kathmandu is in the grip of a particularly cruel dilemma. Its population is rising rapidly (magnified by steady im-migration from the poor, mountainous areas), but as the city expands it is consuming the best agricultural land in Nepal. Add to this a chronic pollution problem caused hy the thousands of ramshackle cars and lorries with which the city is nowadays choked, and one is obliged, regretfully, to concede that during the past decade the atmosphere of Shangri-la has vanished for ever. Being in love with the Kath-

mandu valley, however, I am

seasons. Tha best months are October and November when the air is clear and the countryside green and blooming after tha monsoon. December to Fabruary monsoon, becamber to racidary are also good. April, May and Juna are generally to be avoided. Napal is not a good place to take chances with your health: there is a great deal of hapatitis and typhoid, and fairly frequent areas of manipulity. It is cases of meningitis. It is necessary to be acceptionally careful with drinking water.

reluctant to relinguish the ro mantic illusion - and happily it is not strictly necessary. I was talking recently to a visiting American Fulbright professor at Kathmandu's Trihhuvan University who, besides bewailing a variety of recent changes for the worse, pointed out that all is not yet lost, Most weekends, he said, he and his wife hired a taxi to the edge of the valley, telling the driver to pick them up in the late afternoon at a pre-arranged location, a few hours'

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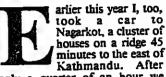
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leisurely walk away. The purpose of such ramhles was, he explained, to rediscover the timeless atmosphere which, away from the urban areas, remains entirely undiminished.



only a quarter of an hour we passed through Thimi, a settle-ment traditionally renowned for its pottery. The side of the road was littered with what looked like the salvaged cargo of a wrecked trireme: thousands of oil jars and water pitchers were spilling out of packing cases into the gutter, ample proof that the village's ancient speciality had survived intact. As the road wound steadily upwards through rice terraces being ploughed by teams of sleek and corpulent oxen, 1 realized, abruptly, that the 20th century had melted away. There was nothing in the landscape which could not have been there 200 vears before.

Nagarkot is still the best place in the world for a picnic on a sunny day From the grassy meadows on the north face of the hill there is an uninterrupted panorama of 200 miles of mountains, from Annapurna in the west to the insignificant outline of Everest on the eastern horizon.

Three hours' walk downhill through the fields hrought me to the exquisite Hindu temple of Changu Naryan, its precincts unoccupied apart from two cows patiently chewing a pile of straw. A further 40 minutes' walk, much of the way beside a stream, and I was back on the road to the city of Bhaktapur where my taxi was waiting, its driver asleep on the back seat.



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How waiting holidaymakers fared during this week's Greek air traffic controllers' dispute, which ended on Wednesday, gives some indication of who will suffer least (and who will suffer most) distress in the continued disruption.

Holiday flights to the United States have been virtually unaffected by European air traffic problems. So those who chose Florida and California this summer can expect no more than ordinary operational delays (engine prohiems, etc) and the small

Information is the scarcest discomfort of elbowing their way through, or stepping over, less fortunate passengers.

Heathrow passengers have fared better than most. The longest delay during the Greek dispute was 90 minutes, a sharp contrast with Gatwick. where there were delays just short of 48 hours.

Of those flying from Gal-wick, passengers leaving from the new North Terminal have had far more space to stretch out, and sborter queues for food, drink and lavatories than their less fortunate fellows sleeping on the bare floor of the old terminal building. other airline. The North Terminal is used exclusively by British Airways and Caledonian flights. Those taking British Airways Holidays (Enterprise, Sovereign, Flair, and Martin Rook) and other operators using BA

Gatwick flights will wait in comfort. Some airtines are more efficient than others at the



Terminal boredom: passengers find that sleep is the best way to pass the time at Gatwick, where some flights have been delayed by almost two days passengers. Two aircraft were delay caused by the Greek air

complicated procedures in-BELFAST volved in obtaining slots. Others, tightly staffed, are

Three to four midweek flights running out of crews fit to fly as the knock-on effects of delays disrupt duty rosters. At mid-morning yesterday British Island Airways had more flight delays on Gatwick's departure board than any

Delay provision: all-night treating stranded holiday-makers better than others. The catering, extra night heating, blankets, TV sets, a minimost obvious cause of friction occurs when one flight has cinema for children, extra passengers from several difcleaning. Extra nappies and ferent tour operators, each of

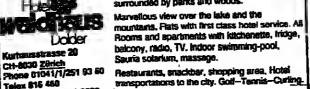
which treats its clients differently in the provision of

meals and compensation. Typically, a delay of 24 hours or more entitles passengers to a cancellation with their money back, or compensation of about £20 with increments every 12 hours, on top of any meals and accommodation offered. But not all insurance policies include the airport on Tuesday and flight delay compensation so it Wednesday nights. is wise to check insurance Delay provision: all-night documents and brochure

catering, video, children's booking conditions before entertainers, extra seats, blanleaving. And don't expect a cash handout even if a long kets and additional cleaning. delay creates an entitlement. EAST MIDLANDS

A cheque in the post is more Shona Crawford Poole Average midweek summer

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flights 12 to 15, taking 1,700 to traffic dispute was 90 minutes. 2,100 passengers. Two Greek No one slept at the airport. flights were delayed on Tues-day, one for 21 hours, the Delay provision: increased other 25 hours. On Wednes-day, four planes were delayed, catering, cleaning and seating. Fog is the most likely cause for the longest for 15 hours. Most delay. tour operators took passengers to botels, hut 130 from a delayed Rimini flight slept at

Delay provision: 24-hour catering and sbop, hlankets, play packs and entertainers for children, plus TV sets, extra cleaning and extra seats.

airport on both nights. Delay provision: additional seating, TVs, blankets and entertainers in addition to the children's play area always day and Wednesday up to available.

LUTON

MANCHESTER The longest delays reached

> About 140 international daily departures in summer, carrying 27,000 passengers (15,000 of them on charter flights). On Tuesday two flights were delayed, one for 53 hours, another for 48. Six were delayed on Wednesday, three for over 24 hours. About 1,000 passengers slept at the airport on each night

Delay pravision: creche. round-the-clock cleaning and catering, live entertainment for children, TVs and videos. Despite hundreds of extra chairs some people had to sleep on the floor.

About 100,000 passengers on Average 60 international dep-artures daily at this time of

150 on Wednesday. Delay provision: no 24-hour catering, but tour operators provided 24-bour refresh-ments. A function room was opened with extra seating. TV

delayed on Tuesday, one for 22 bours. Three suffered shorter delays on Wednesday.

About 300 passengers slept at

the airport on Tuesday night,

in summer, taking around 7.000 passengers. Around 50 flights were delayed last Tuesday and Wednesday, the longest 32 hours. Between 500 and Up to 50 international depar-600 passengers slept at the on a flight to Greece, with









baby food in the sbops.

BRISTOL

Average midweek summer flights 15 to 20 a day, taking up to 1,500 passengers. On Tuesday there was a 43-hour delay on a flight to Corfu. On Wednesday two planes were delayed, the longest for 18 hours; 88 passengers slepi at

GATWICK Average midweek summer passengers 65,000, rising to 80,000 at weekends. On Tues-

3.000 stranded passengers slept in the airport each night. almost 48 hours.

Delay provision: extra seating. catering, eleaning and information displays.

> GLASGOW Average 40 international departures on summer weekends.

dren's entertainer.

HEATHROW

with about 6,400 passengers. No delays on Tuesday, two on Wednesday. The worst was 22 hours. Between 300 and 400 passengers slept at the airport on Wednesday night.

Delay provision: extra seating. all-night catering, blankets, extra cleaning, video, chil-

NEWCASTLE

average summer day. Longest year, carrying up to 10,000

Average of 60 departures daily sets provided. STANSTEAD

> tures daily in summer, carrying about 4,000 passengers. ere was one long delay on Wednesday, almost 24 hours



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THE TIMES COOK

East Anglia in July yields more than just fascinating landscape, says Frances Bissell, returning with bundles of lavender and juicy samphire

Rich pickings from the seaside

love to visit Suffolk and Norfolk at this time to explore their gastronomic delights. Of course they're fascinating at any time of the year, with their charming small market towns, where you can still find tocal produce such as asparagus, oysters and all manner of seafood, wonderful crabs and kippers, and fine poultry. But in July there is samphire and lavgreat bundles. I use the lavender to flavour vinegars and syrups. A few sprigs in place of rosemary give a wonderful flavour to a roast leg of lamb. But best of all is to make it into lavender sugar to use in baking. Tuck a few flower heads into a jar of sugar if you want a subtle flavour, but if you are not afraid of its rich spicy aroma, grind the flowers with sugar in a clean coffee grinder, spread it out to dry a little and then pack into jars. I use one part flowers to four parts sugar.

The seaside treat is samphire, and it is all the more wonderful because it is a wild food which can be picked for free in many of our coastal areas, not just Norfolk. It grows in the marshes and looks like a succulent, many-jointed piece of smooth, rich, green jade. piece of smooth, rich, green jade. Rather dirty, it needs plenty of washing and rinsing, but is well worth the effort. The root system can be nipped off to make it a iddier dish, but for a fairly rustic meal, this is not necessary. Then the samphire can be held by the root and in the fingers. I think it is even more delicious than asnaraeven more delicious than asparagus, simply served with melted butter. Rich, juicy and tasting of the sea, it deserves a place by itself in a meal, although if you only have a little, it makes an appropriate decoration for a fish or shellfish dish. However you serve it, do not overcook it. Five or six minutes in bolling water is all that is needed. In fact, if it is very clean and well-washed, you can serve it raw as a salad. If you have more than enough to last you for a few days, consider pickling some.

Pickled samphire (Makes about 21b/0.9	(ikg)	
2lb/0.90kg samphine		
2pt/1.151 white wine v	inegar	_
1lb/455g sugar		
1 tablespoon white.		



1 teaspoon whole allspice 1 teaspoon cloves 1 stick cinnamon 1 small piece fresh ginger

Thoroughly wash and rinse the samphire in several changes of water, snip off and discard the roots and then dry the samphire. Pack it into clean Kilner jars. Put the vinegar, sugar and spices in a large narrow bowl or jug and heat it in a pan of water. When the water boils, remove the pan from the heat. Sur the vinegar until the sugar has melted, and then let it steep for a couple of hours. Strain the vinegar, and pour it over the prepared samphire. Seal, label and date. Try to keep it at least a month in a cool dry place before

Another way of making the most of a little fresh samphire is to cook it quickly, dress it with a little oil and vinegar, and serve it with bread and butter and a smoked fish salad or pate, such as this very simple smoked mackerel pate

which keeps well. Smoked mackerel pêtê (Makes about 11b/455g) 1/240g undyed smoked

mackere %Ib/110g softened unsalted butter or sunflower margarine 1 orange 2 shallots or 2 spring onions freshly grated nutmeg

freshly ground pepper Remove the skin and bone from the mackerel, and place it in a food

Provence, is still on sale at

Haynes Hanson & Clark, 17

Lettuce Street, London SW6,

The one wine merchant

where I was amazed to find a

sparkling peach product on

ale, however, was Corney &

Barrow, who boast no fewer

than three royal appoint-ments. As it happens, Corney & Barrow (12 Helmet Row,

London EC1) are selling the most delectable fizz I have

licious Adeline Brut de Pêcher

offerings I have come across

tween Lyons and Ge-

neva) are the pro-ducers af this

wickedly peachy fizz that makes a very classy summer drink priced at £5.95.

Moët et Chandon,

the largest cham-pagne house in

France selling around

two million cases an-

nually, have not so far introduced a

peach fizz of their own (at least not on

this market). Instead

they have just launched Petite Li-

quorelle. This spark-

for £8.80.

processor or a bowl. Mash it with the softened butter. Grate some of the orange zest into the mixture, then squeeze about two tablespoons of orange juice into it.

> inely chop the shallots or spring onions, add these and the spices to the smoked mackerel mixture and make sure it is thoroughly

blended, Pack into small ramekins or jars and refrigerate until required, covered with an air-tight id or a layer of melted butter.

I heard of an interesting method of cooking a large leg of lamb recently, perfect for those who have an oven timer. My friend salted and peppered the lamb, brushed it all over with olive oil,

put it in the oven to come on at 50C at 1pm. She turned it up to 100C when she got home from work at around 6pm and swears that she served a deliciously moist. tasty roast at 9pm. 1 have net had ume to try it, but I mean 10, although 1 am not convinced that I can trust my oven to be only 50C when it says it's that.

This is a more conventional recipe for roast lamb. Ask your butcher to remove the blade and thigh bones from the shoulder but to leave the leg bone in, which makes for easier carving. You can vary the stuffing mixture to suit what you have available. **Roast stuffed shoulder**

of lamb (Serves 4 to 6) 1 boned shoulder of lamb.

Mix all the stuffing ingredients together, and place in the centre of the opened out shoulder. Tie it around three times to form a rosette shape. Tuck a few sprigs of lavender under the string on both sides of the meat. Roast in a preheated oven at gas mark 7, 220C/425F for 11/2 hours for pink meat or for 1 % to 2 hours for welldone meat. Allow it to rest in a warm place for 15 minutes before CALVINE

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Lavender macaroons (Makes 15 to 20)

%Ib/1 t0g lavendar sugar %lb/110g ground almonds 1 siza 3 egg whita

Mix the sugar and almonds together, and stir in the egg white to form a suff paste. Line a baking sheet with rice paper Take a piece of paste the size of a large marble, roll it into a ball and place on a baking sheet. Do this with the rest of the paste, leaving plenty of space between each ball, then flatten each one to about %in/0.5cm thick and 11/2in/4cm in diameter. Bake for 15 minutes at gas mark 3, 170C/325F until lightly coloured and just firm. Switch the oven off, move the macaroons to the bottom of the oven and let them dry out for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove them from the oven, and allow them to cool on the tray. They will harden, and you can remove them with whatever rice paper sticks to them.

> wo of my favourite shops are in this part of the world. Hodder Brown, the marvel-lous kitchenware shop in Cavendisb, Suffolk,

bas everything the serious cook might need. The shop, at Clarks Yard, High Street, Cavendish, Suffolk CO10 8AT (0787-281355), has very civilized opening hours, from 10am ull 7pm Monday to Saturday

Burnham Market is not far from the samphire marshes of Brancaster and the lavender fields at Heacham. In Market Square you will find Humble Pie (0328-7385811), a small, well-stocked delicatessen run by Sue Elston. Good oils, vinegars, spices and other larder staples are to be found alongside a fine collection of English cheeses.

IN THE GARDEN

3-41b/1 35-1 80kg

butter

chopped

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flowers

Stuffing %ID/110g fresh breadcrumbs

1 small onion, peeled and

10 black olivas, stoned and

2 tablaspoons pinenuts or

1 or 2 pieces sun-dried tomatoes, finely chopped

1 tablaspoon chopped fresh

a few sprigs of lavender with

2 to 3 cloves garlic, peelad and

grated zast and juice of a lamon

chopped walnuts

1 tablaspoon oliva oil or melted

Peaches and fizz for the class of '88

DRINK

using it. -

If blash wines were the new vine sensation of summer '87, then peach fizz looks like being the fashionable teste trip of summer '88.

No matter that blash wines are merely roses by another name, nor that the Italians have been blending peach juice with sparkling wine, or champagne, for years (known there as a Bellini). As far as the wine trade is concerned peaches and wine are new, and big

basioess While we rash to embrace the peach, however, several less trend-conscious nations have only just discovered the binsh. The grassy-scented and

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earthy-tasting Cabernet Sanvignonbased Bulgarian (Majestic Blosk Warehouses, Wine £2.25) from Vinimpex, the country's state-enstralled organization, is mi-likely to further the devntees' blash Neither is Marks & Spencer's recently-introduced ersatz raisiny lowalenhal German Blush Liebling Blush (£1.39). Of our High Street outlets, M & S appear to have embraced the blush phenomenon with rather more ardour than their competitors, having five different versions from four different coun-

tries on their latest list. I can't say that I am wild about any of them.

So peaches it is for summer 88. Unlike blush manis, which was imported here from America like the coolers craze before it, the peach fizz cult appears to have a European base. The Italian tradition of mixing the juice from their small white peaches with sparkting wine could well have been its source. Certainly Rinnite, the vast Italian wine concern, must have borne this tradition in mind when they Jaunched Peach Rinnite in the

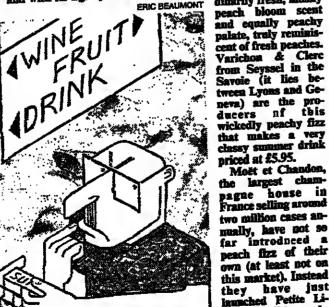
So far in the United King-Linited States. dom we appear to have been spared this cloying imitation peach product. We have plenty ef our own, however. If there are any parists who feel that the correct place for peaches is the first howl, not the wine

Jane MacQuitty on the vogue for

sparkling fruit

bottle, and that the Great British Palate would never fall for such flavoured continental wine nonsense as this, be warned: Sainsburys, still the country's largest wine retailer, introduced its own-label version in March this year and is

tasted so far, and not for the highest price either. The depleased, so far, with sales. is drier than most peach fizz Sainsbury's peach fizz calls itself Fruit Sauvage Peche, and with its lightly sweet and and is blessed with an extraor-ERIC BEAUMONT dinarily fresh, musky



ling liqueur (yes, I know that sounds paradoxical) is made lightly peachy palate, is not a bad summer driak at all, priced at £3.49. One reason for not from expensive Champagne grapes but from the far Fruit Sauvage's superiority more hundram and infinitely over other peachy products is chesper Sémillon grapes of Bordeaux. One of Moet's many subsidiaries blends Peits source, none other than Ackerman-Laurance in the Loire, whose sparkling wines tite Liquorelle close to Bor-deaux, from a combination of are both consistent and of good It is not just our high turnover outlets that are back-

sparking wine and "old co-gnacs and mature wines". The end result is a sweet, ing peach fizz this summer. amber-gold, softly sparkling after dinner drink that smells sique Brut de Pêche, a Classione Brut de Pêche, a méthode champenoise product billed dubiously as "Peach Champagne" and made by a firm in Nuits-Saint-George, has got reasonably good dis-tribution here despite its price - a hefty £9 a bottle. And the sweet fresh Cariton Brut i strongly of cognac and has a taste reminiscent of almonds, or is it peach kernels? Each 20cl or two-glass serving (Arthur Rackham and Daviso £3.99) comes in a swanky little bottle based on the earliest sweet fresh Cariton Brut Pecher which I wrote about bottle in Moët's collection, thought to have been used by Clande Moet in 1741. Have a earlier this year, made partly from Chardonnay grapes, among others, by a producer in peachy semmer.

Pot luck in the emporium

Francesca Greenoak overcomes her innate dislike of large would not describe myself as a sensitive plant but I

shops to discover a revolution in house-plant retailing



Hanging baskets of goodies: one of the more unusual tradescantias on sale at Homebase

October, from seed sown in late winter. It likes good light but not direct sun, and needs feeding. I don't know how it behaves if over-wintered, for although it is an evergreen tropical species in its native land, it is treated over here as

an annual and discarded after flowering. Moving along the gangway, I noted some maidenhair ferns and a prettily variegated creeping fig (Ficus pumila) all in the peak of condition on their damp capillary matting - but difficult to keep for any

more unusual subject for a domestic conditions. There were other indoor staples: the blushing bypoestes, little cushions of helxine, the palest dieffenbachias in anaemic splendour, and attractive, arching neprolepsis ferns.

n alcove devoted to A hanging basket plants showed considerable imagination. Bushy, bright tolmieas (piggy-back plant) make a good show for £3.95, and variegated, small-leafed tradescantias. ivy, common as it is, looks lovely when it is perfectly

hanging basket is a tradescan-. tia I have not come across before, which has small dark green leaves and a veil of tiny white scattered flowers, very much smaller than those of the common types, almost. giving the impression of the

gypsophila Americans call baby's breaths. It is, I believe, Tradescantia geniculata, which comes from Jamaica and thrives in the same conditions as the common

Specimen pot plants are to be a feature of this store. An

unusually large maranta about 3ft high was selling for £19.95, and a succulent glossy green Yucca elephantipes weighed in at £25.95. There were tree figs, common Ficus benjamina, to suit every pocket, from an expensive, delicately creamy, variegated bushy tree, to young plain ones at £4.45. At the very top of the scale an elegant Areca, or butterfly palm (Chrysalidocarpus lutescens), arcbed gracefully at over 4ft high, with a price tag of nearly £200.

The objective of Homebase, which came rather late to the house plant market, is to provide an interesting range of plants, while maintaining the highest quality. All their house plants come through a centre at Swindon which orders and sets the standards, working with nurseries and small growers. There are trained borticulturalists at every level, from the buying director to the staff in the shop. New plants are delivered to the stores twice weekly, and special orders can get to the customer within days. As I write this, recovering from superstore brain numbness, I realize what a good service this is - I could kick myself for not filling my trolley with plants.

PENTSTEMONS VICTORIANA EXTRAVAGANZA

Amost lost from cultivation now - yet in such cernand when introduced to Viccortan England in 1995 by Young of Epeont, Surrey, - also now like gond we ofter pot grown spiendid perannets to the bodier now take now like gond towers in wheld shades from Rich Crimbon, Deep Pink, Rose Red, Puco and Vicet, A lowey suprest mat needs reviveg, You are not Mally to find trease in a globoy supermarter' so called garden centre' - only from a traditional and s bit old teamonad Nursey Red Las Piran 15m agart. th - 55.80; 20 - 58.60; 50 - 123.00 post petd.

COTTAGE GARDEN CHRYSANTHEMUM SALE TO FLOWER THIS YEAR

Utarity hardly old tashloned Chrysantmenums that are so easy to grow - no complicated disbudding browns in a profusion of gorgeous obcurs year after war can fower trom lets Summer throughout the Autumn and into the same without months, leases for pornastent bedding. Pot grown. 10 - 05.42: 20 - E10.45; 50 - E21.45; 100 -E27.45; Contege paid any U.K. adomss. Request your coop of the Floricultures -fluction more than use a Caselogue - 6 of suppressed. For calars a weak range is plants and chroce in a wide vensty. Shase on A252.

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 Sow lettuce, Swiss chard, spinach beet and endive for autumn cropping. Thin out old woody stems of philadelphus (orange blossom) after flowering time, cutting back to where a young

shoot is breaking out. Begin planting autumn crocuses now 2½in/6cm deep, remembering not to hee or use chemical weed killers anywhere near the bulbs.

attempting to focus on the

My eye was caught first by

some flowers, a pretty, pale pastel against their shiny dark

foliage. They were not the

common impatiens (busy

lizzy) I had taken them for at a

distance, but an unusual spe-

cies called Madagascar peri-

winkle (Catharanthus roseus).

It used to be classified as

periwinkle Vinca rosea and

still goes by the old name in

some references (and at

Homebase), but very few places offer it for sale. People

who like it have usually to

grow it from seed. It is an easy

plant to cultivate and flowers

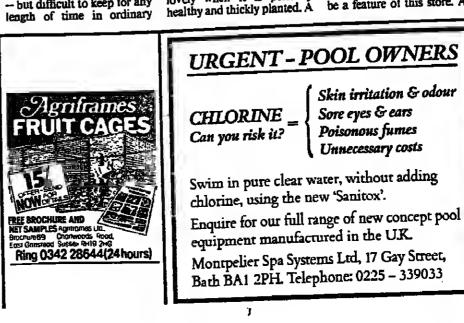
freely from early summer until

WEEKEND TIPS

plants

Transplant broccoli seedlings to their cropping positions.

Try to catch weeds before they seed and avoid putting annual weed seeds into compost heaps.





THE ARTS

The sedate world of publishing is heading for a punch-up over protectionism, Chris Peachment reports

Gentlemen at arms

side from the late Jamie Hamilton, wbo founded the house of Hamish Hamilton, publishers are not noted for their pugilistic skills. There is, however, a scrap looming in the once-gentlemanly pro-fession. In the red corner, I give you Terry Maher, head of the Pentos group which runs the Dillons and Athena chain of bookshops, and exponent of the Muhammad Ali-mouth approach. He is seconded, albeit sporadically by Tim Waterstone, head of the attractive new chain of Waterstone bookshops. And in the hlue corner . . . just about everyone else in the book trade. The title over which they are fighting is the Net Book Agreement.

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In these free-market times, it is surprising that, aside from a few particular pharmaceuticals, books are the only product left for which there exists a retail price maintenance agreement. In 1962 the Publishers' Association applied to the Government for exemption from the Restrictive Practices Act. The fact that they gained their exemption would seem to indicate the sensible recognition that books are somehow different. No one these days stresses the old argument that they are cultural as well as commercial products for fear of sounding stuffy, hut one suspects that was at least part of the reasoning. Besides, books do furnish a room.

Lasi May. Maher put the cat among the pigeons when he addressed the Booksellers Conference in Bournemouth and called for the abolition of the NBA. He laid into the inefficiency of booksellers in relation to other retailers (it takes 48 hours or less to order a record, anything between 14 and 34 days for a hook). the under-exploited market (five million households in this country never buy a book), the cumbersome system of sale or return, which can take nine months of paperwork to clear, and the general elitist state of publishing. And all of this due, he claims, to a unique system of price control.

"All publishers and booksellers claim that NBA is in the best interests of the public." Maher says. "It is fairly hypocritical the way they keep advancing this argument." It should be stressed that his marketing credentials seem impressive: the flagship branch of Dillons in Gower Street, which was given a £2 million refurbishment two years ago, has



Fighting talk: Terry Maher says his opponents are being hypocritical in trying to keep the agreement alive

expanded its sales from $\pounds 6.5$ million to $\pounds 13.5$ million, and his regional hranches are all prospering. So what is wrong with wanting to hring cheaper books to the puniers?

"One hell of a lot". replies almost everybody else. "He says it stifles competition – that is nonsense." says Tim Godfray of the Booksellers' Association. These are lively times and there is already cut-throat competition for the market share. One doesn't want another factor."

The main general argument, voiced hy even the more successfut chain hooksellers such as Richard Joseph. of Books Etc., is that while a few best-sellers in the window will be sold at a couple of pounds off, this will mean a decrease in overall profit for the year, and therefore the price of the dependable back list of books, and the more specialized volumes at the rear of the shop, will be raised to compensate. Joseph's experience in his home country of South Africa, which has no NBA, has convinced him of this. "Non-

• The debate is over as far as I'm concerned. Pentos is going to be the first company to

break the agreement ?

sense," says Maher, "because you will be selling more of the bestsellers and therefore increasing your profit."

All of the arguments, however, are to some extent moot, since no one can exactly oredict what the future would hold. Practitioners in the trade look to the foreign examples of NBA to bolster their arguments for or against. Perhaps the one case most strongly in favour of retention is that of the French. The finance minister abolished their NBA some years ago, and the effect was disastrous. with hundreds of small shops putting up the shutters. When Jack Lang was recently returned as Minister of Culture he restored the NBA, to general approval.

CLIVE BARDA

Christopher Sinclair-Stevenson, managing director of Hamish Hamilton and a man who has been converted from his abolitionist position to being a fervent supporter of the NBA, is more worried about a general polariza-tion of the market. "The pressures on us to make more money would force us to produce fewer firsttime novels, and limit our children's list, for example. One looks in some horror to America, where there is a total concentration on best-sellers to the exclusion of all else. I am greatly in favour of the new Waterstone chain, which is the best thing that has happened in. ages, but a price war will also mean the death of many small bookshops."

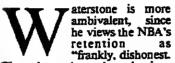
Indeed, Stephen Du Sautoy, who runs the New Saxon Booksbop in Bury St Edmunds, admits to worries: "If the local Tesco is selling the latest Graham Greene half price, then I can hardly blame my loyal customers if they decide to go there to buy it. It is a fact that 50 per cent of customers don't find what they

TELEVISION

Artists with no memory and no

want when they come in, but browse a while and leave with something else. One answer would be to specialize more, but we do that already." Bruce Coward, of the Harbour Booksbop, Dart-mouth, confirms that life would prove "very rocky. The local supermarket would have the top 20 best sellers at the checkout."

Perhaps the elincher for the forces of retention is that W.H. Smith, whom everyone is agreed would be the one chain which would stand to benefit enormously from the disappearance of NBA, are solidly behind it. "If it were to go, we would respond very actively indeed," says managing director Malcolm Field, and one can hear the clang of cash registers behind his no-nonsense statement. "But we are in favour of keeping it because there is no question that the customer will not be the beneficiary."



Times have changed vastly since 1962. We now have book clubs offering cut-price books, for example. It is true that small independents may close down, hut that would simply be an acceleration of a present trend. I will not be the

first to break it, hut I'll be delighted if it goes." It should be said, finally, that many publishers are, off the record, resigned to the fact that the NBA will probably eventually disappear. Their reticence is primarily a desire to keep the bookshops with whom they have a special relationship happy.

special relationship happy. So who will make the first move? "As far as I am concerned," says Maher, "the debate is over. It has all been very, very cosy, but now things will change. And Pentos will be the first to break the agreement." Fighting talk, all right, although he does not men-tion when, where or bow. tion when, where or bow.

When he does try his Sunday punch, he will be up against the considerable clout of Clive Bradley, of the Publishers' Association. "If a bookseller defies the law, " Bradley says, "then we would have no choice but to enforce it through the courts." Possibly a test case might come about."

Let's have a nice clean fight, gentlemen, no head butting, nothing below the belt. Come ont fighting, and may the best man

Playing it by numbers PAUL LOVELACE

Michael Jackson Wembley Stadium

When Michael Jackson's record producer, Quincy Jones, was asked which performers had most impressed his client, he responded without hesitation: James Brown, Walt Disney, Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire. That odd mix of influences was clearly discernible nn the first of an incredible sevennight run at Wembley Stadium.

Although the music was played to perfection it might just as well have been pre-recorded for all that was visible of the musicians for most of the time. Occasionally a peacock-haired guitarist or franti-cally slapping bassist would leap to the front for a set-piece appearance, but the great majority of the show was given over to the slickly choreographed song and dance rontines performed by the 29year-old Jackson and his troupe of four backing singers and four

dancers. Their arrival at the start was heralded by a huge bank of lights lifting from the foot of the stage like a spacecraft preparing for take-off. Jackson, his slight figure clad in black and festooned with awkward bits of silver and chain, looked like a combination of gladiator and rag-doll as he launched into "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin", while performing the meticulous angular movements and sharp pelvic thrusts that comprise his much imitated dance

steps. A rapid fire medley of "the old songs played the old fashioned way", which included "Give Me One More Chance" and "T'll Be There", was a reminder of his early days as a child star with the Jackson Five.

His mis-spent youth watching performers from the wings of theatres on the American "Chitlin" circuit" remains the key to his modern performance style. As he observes in his autobiography, some musicians - Springsteen and U2 for example - may feel they got their education from the streets. I'm a performer at heart. I got mine from the stage."

His old stager's sense of timing rarely let him down as he swept through a series of glittering set pieces, to the delight of his fans; fedora hats and a gunfight at the end of "Smooth Criminal", the werewolf head and ghoul costumes for "Thriller" and even. a



David Sinclair puts a question mark over

the reputation of a

living legend

grand illusion just before "Beat It" when he was hoisted aloft in a covered case, disappeared in a puff of smoke. He was then lifted on the platform of a cherry-picker crane out above the heads of the audience.

However, the glorious pazzazz and restless energetic bustle of the show did not entirely conceal the subsence of musical adventure or sense of inquiry in Jackson's electro-soul-pop, which some-times sounds as if it has been written by numbers. The idea that he is universally popular is something of a myth. He only registered in Rolling Stone magazine's 1987 readers' poll in the categories of Worst Male Singer, Hype of the Year, Worst Video ("Bad"), Worst Album Cover (Bad), Most Un-welcome Comeback and Workdressed Male Rock Artist, all of which he won hands down,

Try telling that to the 72,000 fans who jumped, cheered, squeaked and waved as he went into the "I Love you London" bit assisted by a gathering of children, led by his 10-year-old touring companion Jimmy Safechuck,

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Tarkovsky revisited

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Boris Godunov Covent Garden

Time's great pendulum swings once again: for the first time since the death of Andrei Tarkovsky, his production of Boris Godunov has returned to the Royal Opera. That huge, slow pendulum, the vast descending bell, the flash of a bayonet: these are images which remain as polent as ever in Tarkovsky's dark, iconic Russia. Shafts of light focus on the individual within the corporate human agony, like the eye of a camera selecting what we must see and how we must see it. But Tarkovsky's attuning of eye and ear was so apposite that our total vision is extended; and Irina Brown and Stephen Lawless, who have rehearsed this revival, are faithful 10 its memory.

But it is reminiscence, not recreation, which is now the order of the day. Parily, I suspect, because it is end of term and everyone is tired, hut mainly because James Conlon, in the pit, seldom rises above clarity and carefulness, this revival is high on the visual hut low on the vision. No-one could truthfully say that it had the creative energy to act on the soul; and Tarkovsky himself demanded no less.

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At one end of the scale, the chorus are more weary and ragged than even their historical role requires: at the other end, Robert Lloyd, the original Boris of 1983, clearly misses the stimulus of a



Son support: Boris Godunov (Robert Lloyd) and Feodor (Fiona Kimm)

Tarkovsky as mentor. His performance is carefully paced, minutely observed, hut the voice itself fails to expand to search out the Tsar's complexity and greatness of heart.

For a true kindling of response one has to look to the Dimitri of Vladimir Popov, making his British dehut. One of the Bolshoi's principal tenors, now living in the United States, Popov's laser-beam of a voice puts his performance in a different dimension: thrilling in isolation, hut somewhat dislocating in the company of less inspired colleagues.

Robert Tear's Shuisky returns from the 1985 revival nicely fusing sinuous phrasing with knife-like body movement. It is an efficient, if not chilling performance. Similarly, Gwynne Howell's Pimen, from the original cast,

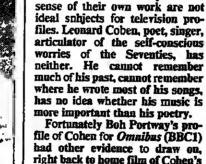
is benevolent if not authoratative. An untimely knee operation deprived us of a Polish Marina, though Stefania Toczyska is due to take over the tiara for the last two performances. It would, perhaps, be unfair to carn at Eva Randova's obsession with the prompt box.

The casting of the minor parts provides some distraction from the longueurs which surface when the spiritual sap of the production is at low ehb.

Linda Kitchen is a poignant Xenia; Fiona Kimm returns as an ardent Fyodor, and Robin Leggate, searingly eloquent as the hooded Simpleton, provides one of the most resonant images of the entire evening_

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Hilary Finch



right back to home film of Cohen's childhood in the family clothing business in Montreal and footage of his fringe existence as a Sixties poet We had Judy Collins, recalling Cohen's New York debut concert when he stopped in the middle of a

song and left the stage ("they loved it ... it was very avant-garde to do that") and conjuring up the en-viable closeness of their relationship ("We have been in some extremely intimate situations ... never as invers"). There was one long sequence based on Co-ben's song "Chelsea Hotel No 2" about his encounter with Janis Japlin in the elevator of that famous New York hostel (I wonder

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John Ogdon

Victory for Ogdon

what would have happened if he had met Virgil Thomson there instead) and a nostalgic trip back to the Greek island of Hydra where be lived - or hung out - for a decade with the wife of someone he noticed walking down the street.

Life seems as hazy and random to Cohen personally as it does in his songs. His past is, as he put it, infinitely wide and without direction. He has never been as successful in American and Britain as in Europe. The attraction of his work cannot be the splendour of his voice - as Cohen's lawyer once said to him, if you want to hear singing then go to the Metropolitan Opera. It must be the way in which, with his drool, his stoop, and his world weariness. Cohen caught a fragment of the decaying American dream (did Dustin Hoffman clone him or was it the other way round?). I would have welcomed more to put Cohen's poetry in context. Cohen's mythologies matched those of an American generation, but while that generation has now turned into lawyers and accountants, Cohen still persues his lonely way. Acceptance, one felt, would be the worst thing that could happen to him.

William Holmes

peroration, then start again from a completely different angle; canons going forwards, backwards, augmented and diminished; a theme with 49 variations; a passacaglia with 81 - this is the stuff of its 12 mighty movements.

Moreover, Sorabji often seems to add purely ornamental material One attends a performance of on top of the ferocious contra-Kaikhosru Sorabji's Opus Clavipuntal ingenuities. Consequently, cembalisticum, as someone once the harmonic profile (a freeremarked in a similar context, wheeling polytonality) is at saturabecause it is there. The gargantuan tion point nearly all the time. piano work, written in 1930 by the Rhythmic inventiveness, on the Chingford-born recluse, who is 96 other hand, is not so evident (at next month, may have few moleast until the manie final ments of conventional keyboard "stretta"), and if the work has a beauty, and a great deal that is too trace of humour it escaped me. John Ogdon, giving the first

complete performance in England But its huge build-ups of (in a Park Lane Group presentaclangorous sonorities, its vast tion) was simply astonishing. Exlength (215 minutes in John tract any 10-minute segment from. Ogdon's stupendous performance the work and you could find enough technical improbabilities last night), its relentless structural complexity and the four-stave to dissuade any average virtuoso strain it places on any planist's from performance. Ogdon contechnique and stamina, have all quered them, one after another. tended to sustain the work's with magnificent resource and almost mystical aura of ultimate sheer guts - the epic chordal challenge. Sorabji's 40-year ban on cascades, the frenetic chromatic all performances of his music lines racing five ways simulta-(unul 1976) has, if anything, neously, the complex chains of emphasis needed to make even The piece emulates Bach's Art of partial sense of the fugues. Finally, Fugue in its multiplicity of formal a somewhat stunned audience rose schemes, if not in the quality of its in euphorie acclaim.

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Richard Morrison

Catcher of dreams | The man who sits outside

Brubeck is back in London tonight, but still he is not accepted by purists

There are two undisputed facts about the music of Dave Brubeck - its massive commercial impact in the late 1950s and early 1960s. and the near-unanimous scorn generated in critical circles.

The case for the prosecution was straightforward enough: Brubeck was deemed a second-rate composer who simply could not swing. Benny Green summarized the charges in 1961, the year that "Take Five" sprang into the pop charts. "There is about his playing," he wrote, "a certain ineptitude of phrase which is really astonishing in one so highly regarded, and, most significantly, it is an ineptitude which one usually finds in musicians whose hearts are not really in jazz at ali . . . "

A quarter of a century later, as he rests in his hotel room in Paris, Brubeck still seems bemused by the onslaught. "They've criticized just about everyone I've ever liked. The musicians I've loved the most - people such as Tatum, Ellington and Miles - have been the people who've been most encouraging to me." In a sense, Brubeck was a victim

of his own success: the jazz fraternity tends to be suspicious of artists with popular appeal. With the more entrenched racial divisions of the 1950s, there was, too, resentment that Brubeck classically-trained and middleclass - was being feted at the expense of more deserving black composers.

Whatever the shortcomings of his block chord technique or his recent groups, his early quartets, propelled by the alto saxophonist Paul Desmond, certainly produced some marvelous interplay. The 1953 concerts at Oberlin College and the College of the Pacific, currently available on compact disc, do much to put the arguments in perspective.

For many of his detractors, however, the success of the album Time Out and the 5/4 curiosity "Take Five" (actually composed by Paul Desmond) was the final betrayal. Brubeck's critical stock never quite recovered. "The peopic who accused us of commercialism don't realise that Time Out was an experimental album," Brubeck says. Much of the inspiration for the

different time signatures, he explains, came from meeting mu-

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sicians in India and Turkey hence "Blue Rondo à la Turk". For many non-Americans, the quarter offered a chance to hear jazz for the first time.

The process continued last year when Brubeck made his debut in the Soviet Union, an event celebrated on the album Moscow Night, released next month.

The pianist's classic era came to an end when he parted with Desmond in 1967. Since then, apart from a partnersbip with Gerry Mulligan and a reunion with Desmond (who was to die in 1977), he has increasingly concentrated on orchestral composition, mainly on religious these works has been even frostier than for his jazz.

Still touring on the jazz circuit at 67, he calculates that he gives about 100 concerts each year. His current band includes his son, Chris, on trombone and electric bass, and the clarinettist Bill Smith, a member of the Brubeck Octet of 1947,

As he reminisces about critics in those early days, he recalls a West Coast tour with Chartie Parker, the giant always regarded as the antithesis of Brubeck conventionality. "There's an old interview with Charlie Parker that you should look up. When my name is mentioned, he says: "Brubeck's a perfectionist - like I am.' I like?

Clive Davis

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• The Dave Brubeck Quartet ap-pears at the JVC/Capital Jazz Parade, Royal Festival Hall, to-night and at the English Riviera Centre, Torquay, tomorrow.



REVIEW

A Lulu of a legend

PAPERBACKS

Louise Brooks: Portrait of an Anti-Star, edited by Roland Jaccard (Columbus, £9.95). Film Noir, Reflections in a Dark Mirror, by Bruce Crowther (Columbus, 29.95) (Columbus, £9.95).

here seems little more to be said about Louise

Brooks, although that won't stop a man from has seen her as Luin in her main film for G.W. Pabst, *Pandora's* Box (1928), then he will inevitably agree that not only is she the greatest actress that cinema pro-duced, not only the most beautiful, ut also the most bewitching. And if that person does not agree, then not only does he know nothing of cinema, he is probably barely human.

Nn nther star had quite such an ability to reduce men's knees to jelly, and their adjectives to purple. Most people imagine that it was Ken Tynan's spirited profile in the New Yorker (later collected in Show People) which resurrected her reputation; in fact there has been a' strong cult surrounding her since the Fifties, when Henri Langlois of the Paris Cinémathèque brought her from her solitary life in Rochester, New Ynrk over to France, and she enchanted the ning drive Parisian audiences. Godard paid tribute to her by giving his wife Anna Karina the famous black helmet haircut in Vivre Sa Vie (1962). Since then we have had her own sharp-eyed, idiosyncratic memoirs, Lulu In Hollywood. It does not add very much more sexual obsessions, and general all-

to the legend, but this book is a handy collection of essays, first published in France in 1982, and now translated into English by Gideon Y. Schein. It contains an interesting diversion on Lou Andréas-Salnmé, the bizarre temptress who cut a swathe through fin de siècle society, even reducing Freud to a posture of admiration; it seems she was the model for Wedekind's *Lulu* who, in that play, first makes appearance with the written staging instruc-tions: "They rage there as in a menageric when the meat appears of the appear

at the cage." Easily the best thing about this collection are the photos, which are described as the "largest single collection of her personal photo-graphs", and are quite wonderful. There is one on page 92, a still from Pandora's Box, which reduces me to a gaping silence.

There still exists enough confusinn in audiences' minds about the true nature of film noir for more information on it to be welcome, although Bruce Crowther's Film Noir, like its subject, is not always as clear as it might be. Film noir is not a genre, like the Western or the musical. It is a phenomenon first nnticed by the Hollywood-starved French critics just after the Second World War, who saw all of these films in a rush and noticed common themes. Primarily it applies to the look of the film: a high contrast, expressionist use of chiaroscuro lighting, shading to clouds of darkness which threaten to engulf the characters. After that come the common moods and themes: anxiety, pessimism, heady

Unparallelled power to bewitch: Louise Brooks, taken from a collection of her personal photographs now published in Portrait of an Anti-Star

round doom. Hence the reason why most of them are thrillers, such as The Maltese Falcon (genaccepted as the first film erally noir), which take place in the sad and dangerous city of the imagina-

any of them were directed by European émigrés such as Billy Wilder (Double In-demnity), Fritz Lang (The Big Heat), and Robert Siodmak (Cry of the City), who imported their nwn legacy of German expressionism. This might also explain why it is always raining in *films noirs*, in spite of most of them being set in Los Angeles. They might also be seen as the inevitably pessimistic conclusion of the great push westward. The American dream finally fetches np against the Pacific shore, and sets up its factory in a one-horse orange grove called Hollywood.

The book does little more than elaborate the basic themes, sepa-

rated out into chapters such as "Male Icons" and "Femmes Fa-tales". I would have liked to see a little more on the technical soltitue more on the technical solutions to the problems posed by film making. The poverty-row B-picture director Edgar G. Ulmer could hammer out *Detour* in less than a week by the simple expediency of using only one movable light; hardly surprising that the film is noir. Moreover, the discovery at the end of the war of the German lightweight Artiflex camera, together with new fast film stock, enabled crews to get out of the studios into the mean streets. By the late Forties film noir takes nn a more realistic nature.

Still, the book is a good basic primer, and the pictures are well chosen. At £9.95, it is the price of two seats to Jecques Tourneur's Out of the Past; I suspect that watching Jane Greer ensnare Robert Mitchum in the Mar Azul bar in Acapulco would tell you all you need to know about film noir.

Chris Peachment

NEW PAPERBACKS

Tha Literary Editor's salection of interasting books published this week:

FICTION

Anagrama. by Lorrie Moore (Faber. £3.95) Cooky and hip young Amencan girl who mekas enagrams out of her lifa as well as words, inventing naw roles end naw peopla; witty despair. News From Nowhere, by David Cauta (Paladin, £4.95) Politicel novel set around Britain eno Rhodasien UDI, combining history and humour, high

culture, ideology and pop fiction. Not That Sort of Girl, by Mary Waslay (Black Swan, £3.95) Marvallously funny love story ebout e woman who is faithful to two man; if you have not mat Wesley, you leck something importent about living in 1988.

Sunlight on e Brokan Column, by Attie Hosain (Virego, £4.50) Classic of Muslim life ecout bright young orphanad girt in India of the Thirties struggling to break eway from the harsh tradition.

NON-FICTION

Before the Oil Ran Out, by Ien Jack (Flamingo, £3.95) First-division journalist on childhood in Scotland, plus acute survey of chenging Britain, from Bright Young Things in Oxford to the repackaging of Glasgow. trom Bright Young Things in Oxford to the repackaging of Glasgow. Robert Lowell, by Ian Hamilton (Faber, £7.95) Big, stylish literary biography of the leading American poet of the generation after Frost and Pound, whosa personal life walked the edge. Woody Guthria, by Joe Klein (Faber, £6.95) Big, rather portentous biography of the American whose songs influenced a generation of song writars, and said more about the state of the Union than any Broadway musical or presidential address.

Glover's art

Garden fencing The Royal Opera House seems to be losing the battle of the sums over its £100 million

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plan to redevelop Covent Garden and finance opera house improvements. The Covent Garden Community Association, which opposes the plan, claims that rising property values mean the ROH can raise the funds it needs hy carrying out £15 million less building work. Westminster Council, which granted planning permission, accepts the association figures, and now the English Heritage Commission is likely to refuse permission to demolish listed huildings until the association's appeal against planning permission is heard in September.

Boss in the box

Members of the South Bank Board management are now required to spend e day working in the Royal Festival Hall box office selling tickets. One marketing executive ended her day quite confused by the bewildering range of special ticket offers she had helped dream up. Richard Pulford, the general administrator, was quick to do his stint, but the centre's artistic director. Nicholas Snowman, seems less eager.

 Artists looking for sponsors could always try Tory MP John Heddle. On Wednesday, with his wife Janet, he personally sponsored a sell-out con-cert in Lichfield Cathedral by Mitsuko Shirai, the Japanese soprano, and Hermut Holl, the German pianist.

Role for Sinden?

Will Donald Sinden be the next director of the Chichester Festival when John Gale leaves next summer? Both



Keith and Sinden Sinden, currently playing there in Major Barbara, and Toby Robertson, of Theatre Clwydd, are being strongly tipped for the job, along with outsiders Michael Blakemore (director of Lettice and Lov-

age) and Penelope Keith. Global warfare

two bassists and two dram-mers of Prime Time, Cole-man's avant-garde funk band, has scared off many of those who admired his pioneering acoustic "free jazz" of the early Sixties; the surprise is that these 10 new tracks are

Public Energy It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back (Def Jam DEF 462415) Muddy Waters Hoochie Coochie Man (Epic 461186).



Toe tappers | Fast and furious ill-contained, if poorly-defined, fury produces an exhilarating rush of musicai energy.

In the days long before this kind of anarchic proselytizing became fashionable, simply hearing the yooog Muddy Waters play the blues on an

35, 39 London Mozart Players/Glover (ASV CD DCA 615)

Mozart: Symphonies 34,

ICLASSICAL ... iod instruments. Scale is paramount: nervous Sforzandl, meticulously clean phrasing and balance of tex-tures lightens the tread of the Symphony No 34. And it is

raw". It is, if you like, period performance without the per-

rare to hear such an instinctive approach to the tempo

Raucous and rocking, poised somewhere between the compact swing of the Harlem jump" bands and the loose drive of Big Joe Turner's early rock 'n' roll, the music performed by the saxophonist Paul Williams's combo on spider Sent Me is the kind of generic late-Forties black dance music that Ornette Coleman grew up playing. Williams's big hit, "The Hucklebuck", is not included among these 16 tracks, recorded between 1947 and 1951, but anyone who wants a representative sample of his work could not do better than invest in this fine package.

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JAZZ RECORDS

Paul Williams Spider Sent Ma (Saxophonograph BP-510)

Ornette Coleman Virgin Beauty (Portrait PRT 461193)

The distance from this straightfnrward toe-tapping stuff to Virgin Beauty is awesome indeed. The relentless battering usually associated with the two guitarists,

genule, often overtly lyrical. A couple of the pieces, to be sure, rely too heavily on the

draw inspiration from a repetition of banal motifs, but bottomless sump of bad attieven then the ensemble attack tudes to produce a second is less hectoring than usual, album of breathtaking, primeallowing the leader's saxoval vitality. It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back phone room to breathe. Indeed, the ethereal beauty of evokes much the same sort of the title track might even be disquiet as that prompted by seen as an organic outgrowth the sound of a siren passing close to your window in the middle of the night; the moof his early ballad recordings, while a piece called "Healing the Feeling" is set against a liiting Texas-style shuffle that is delightfully familiar. ment when irritation, excitement and a frisson of fear chase each other like shapes Collectors of unusual musiflickering behind the curtain.

cal partnerships will be in-Much of the music is the terested in the presence on three tracks of the Grateful sound of sirens and klaxons and screeching whistles and Dead's lead guitarist, Jerry pervous semaphore blips, Garcia, who adds tasteful, glued together in hypnotic liquid-toned - if hardly anti-mantra patterns by urpsychedelic - embellishments. gent, deep funk drum rhythms and a barrage of rap.

Richard Williams

Public Enemy continues to

Devilry: Muddy Waters

The vitriolic message extreme black militancy comes across loud and clear, though with some odd twists of logic: "Night Of The Living Bascheads" postulates a goverament plot to promote the drug crack as a means of controlling the black population; "Terminator X To The Edge Of Panic" insists that "the federal government is the number one killer and de-stroyer of black leaders"; and Black Steel In The Hour Of Chaos" urges the apeedy use of guns and rioting as the only sensible remedy in the event of

wrongful imprisonment. Such

electric guitar was enough to convince many people that he was in league with the devil. Hoochie Coochie Man is a compilation of meterial culled from sessions recorded with Johnny Winter during the six before Waters died in vears 1983. It feetures huoyant versions of "Mannish Boy", "I'm Ready", "I Want To Be Loved", "I Can't Be Sat-isfied", "I'm Yoor Hoochie

Coochie Man" and others. Though it could hardly be considered as a replacement for the original recordings, the alhum captures something of Weters's immense talent and reflects a generosity of spiril which the angry yoong men in Public Enemy might one day

do well to ponder. David Sinclair

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relationships in No 39. Jane Glover have transformed It is slow movements which the London Mozart Players benefit most from Glover's into a band of quicksilver continuing work with the response and nearly tailored, human voice: they are propdistinctively stylish profile. erly understood as song, with And it is not just the baton. phrasing articulating the mu-Glover has handpicked her sic's natural breezing end young soloists (the woodwind pulse. Mozart was busy with now boasts a line-up including his opera Die Entführung aus Nicholas Daniel. Philippa Dadem Serail when he was called vies and John Whitfield], end upon to compose the she has decisively marked out the territory of their rep-"Haffner" Symphony; Glover conducts the opera itself at ertoire, filtering contemporary Covent Garden in September. and 20th-century chamber One word of warning. Take works into the meinstream of the symphonies slowly: in

Haydn and Mozart. order to pack all three into a This recording, the first of a tight 74 minutes, they are series, celebrates Glover's squeezed next to each other echievement so far. These are with scarcely a second's hreath performances for those who like their Mozart slim-line, between. hut who shy away from the bite of "outhenticity in the

On Sam wan Theatre project, the rain it raineth every day. After winning a court case against Southwark Council, south London, two years ago and finally getting planning permission last year. Wanemaker perceives a new threat. He believes the council is about to sell neighbouring land to Midlands Bank for a 210,000 square foot cheque-clearing plant. He had dreamed of restaurants and hotels, and calls Southwark's plans "a two finger gesture".

Andrew Billen

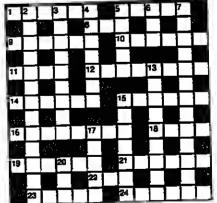
· Last week in an item on the Amadeus Quartet we inadvertently published e pic-ture of Siegmund Nissel

Hilary Finch | instead of Peter Schidlof.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1617

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct soluning opened on Thursday, July 21. Entries should be addressed in The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, July 23.

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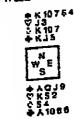
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mosphere and a dearth of spectators. This year the British Bridge League had the bright idea of running the event with a Vugraph, at a bridge congress in Harrogate. The final attracted a large and enthusiastic audience which was incated to an exciting contest and nail-biting finish. The contenders were in sherp contrast. Geoffrey Breskal and his team are reasoned lop class players, whereas the opposition, led by R. Plackett, have all enjoyed the benefits of the BBL junior training scheme, and are still in their mid-twenties. After 40 of the 64 boards the youngsters led by 31. But Breskal recovered most of the deficit in the next eight

boards, and with eight boards to play led by 1 IMP. The greybeards nodded sagely -"experience always tells I am grateful to Richard Sampson for details of the critical hand from the final set. Gold Cup Final. Game All. Dealer West

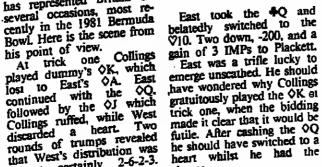


 Multi-coloured Two Diamonds – usually a wask two bid in one of the major suits.
 Presumably in their version West couldn't hold a strong hand. "Why didn't Collings double two diamonds for take out?" I asked Sampson; "After all, West might have had a weak two in spaces." Sampson replied cryptically. John Collings, the declarer, has represented Britain on

At trick one

After all, West might have \$3 ad a weak two in spates." \$409875 "John worked it out," \$972 several occasions, most recently in the 1981 Bermuda Bowl. Here is the scene from his point of view.

mond opening would be skimpy indeed without the Opening lead 08 AQ. So he played a club to dummy's #J. This was the full hand: ♦ К 10754 ♥ J3 ◊ К 107 ♦ К J8 W E S Q J 952 S Q 43 ♦ A11 J9 ♥ K22 0 24 ♦ A 10 8 5



almost certainly 2-6-2-3. Now, if Collings could divine who held the ΦQ be would make the contract, because chance. Bad luck for Collings and the rest of the team, who were weakened by the abhis fourth club would provide sence of their captain, who a parking place for one of dummy's losing hearts. was ill. But how encouraging to see a young team making Although Collings didn't know it, if he made the contract he would win the

its mark. Final result: R. Plackett beat G.N. Breskal by 6 IMPs. cup. Before 1 reveal what he did, make up your own mind which way you would finesse.

Two nf the most successful schools to have competed in the British Schools' Championship, sponsored by The Times, are Bolton School and St Paul's School, London. Bolton have won the championship on two occasions, while S1 Paul's, with their victory in last week's final of the 1988 competition, have established e record-breaking seven wins. The Times championship

has traditionally proved to be an outstanding field of training for British Grandmasters of the future. Indeed, Jon Speelman, a former pupil and top board for St Paul's, will face Nigel Short, formerly of Bolton School, in the quarterfinals of the World Champqualifying ionship competition in London next month.

St Paul's latest triumph came after a decisive win over Abingdon School in the final. St Paul's achieved a sequence of fnur victories on the top boards, so despite losing on the bottom two boards, the London side won the match comfortably enough. The runners-up match between Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall and Antrim Grammar. Northern Ireland, concluded in a narrow victory for the Wajsall team.

Individual results in the final were as follows (St Paul's players named first): Ali Mortezavi beat Mark Nightall: James Cavendish beat Nicholas Jakubovics; Alex Selkirk beat Matthew Clark; Daniel Aldridge beat Philip Saxon; Caspar Bates

Jeremy Flint lost 10 John Cooper, Irfan

ass mates Nathoo lost to Tom Price. St Paul's players took the White pieces on the odd numbered boards. The following game won the special prize offered by Batsford Books for the best

game played in the final: White: Nicholas Jakubovics (Abingdon School): Black: James Cavendish (St Paul's). King's Indian Defence. 1 d4 g6 2 c4 3 Nc3 d6 4 e4 5 t3 Ngt5 6 Ba3 7 Nge2 c5 8 d5 9 s4 Ne5 10 Ng3

Correctly exploiting the somewhat exposed situation of the White knight on g3. e6 12 Qd2 exd5 Re8 14 0-0-0 Bd7 11 b4 13 exd5 Re8 14 0-0-0 Bd7 15 Bg5 Qb6 16 Qc2 Nh7

Black already has an excellent position, since White cannot drive away the powerfully posted Black Knight on

17 Bd2 Oc7 12 Bd3 b5 A pawn sacrifice which

White should accept. Declining it, as he does, is an admission of defeat. 19 14 Nxd3+ 20 Qxd3 21 Nce4 Bxs4 22 Rdt1

A useful precaution which eliminates any shred of counterpley. Bd7 ත් න් 23 Ng5 25 txg5 27 Bc1 24 Re1 26 Kc2 28 bca3

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The St Paul's player has

found the most energetic way

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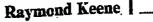
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submitted your entry.



THE WEEK AHEAD



GALLERIES

NAKED LIGHTS: Bernard Dunstan paints in thet treditional style against which many younger artists heve reacted. His subjects are conventional ones such as nudes in interiors, and his imegination is fired by fleeting nuances of light and colour Approaching 70, he is a senior Royal Academician and has recently been called one of the moat underrated of British painters. A retrospectiva of Dunstan s work pver the last 40 years is at William Morris Gallery Waithamstow London E17 (01 527 5544) From today



DANCE

First Prize winner at Leeda last

Fri, 7.30pm.

SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800).

PROMS 94/1: The 94th season of

Promenade Concerts opens with

Pritchard conducts the Bach Choir

London Philharmonic Choil, BBC

Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 101-589 8212,

RADIO

A ROYAL HOUSEHOLD Play by

birthday with the Oueen facing

eviction from her high-nse flat. Radio 4, Wed, 3-3,47pm.

programme which gives listeners

the chance to investigate life's

injustices, problems and quirks,

Nigel Farrell. Radio 4, Wed, 8.45-9.25pm.

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is believed to be the ooly surviving

record of Chandler's voice. The

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the Third Programme in 1958, the

year before Chandler's death.

Radio 3, Monday, 9.10-9.40pm.

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his childhood notebooks, mystical

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PUNTERS: Return of the

Susannah Greenberg with Petricia Hayes as an old lady who shares a

cc 01-379 4444). Fri, 7.30pm.

Symphony Chorue, BBC Symphony Orchestra and many

Verdi's Requiem. Sir John

LEAPS AND BOUNDS: Julio Bocca, born in Buence Aires, leapt to fame by winning the gold medal in the 1985 Moscow International Ballet Competition. Since then his personality and virtuosity heve won cheers worldwide. He makes his London debut with London Festival Ballet in two famous showplece roles: the Corseir pas de deux with Innidad Sevillano (Monday. (uesoay), and Études opposite Christine Camillo and Patrick Armand (Thursoay) Expect fireworks (Coliseum, 01-836 3161).



CONCERTS

MANZONI MUSIC: Sir John Pritchard opens the 94th season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts at the Royal Albert Hall on Friday conducting a performance of the Requiem Verdi composed in memory of Alessandro Manzoni, an Italian national literary haro. Tha composer brought e lifetime of operatic experience to the very different task of setting a religious text, and the result should make an exciting atart to the season. Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212, cc 01-379 4444).



BOOKS

HANGED - FOR LOVE: Edith Thompson has haunted the conscience of the nation since her execution at Holloway prison in 1923. Greve doubts were expressed at the time about how responsible she was for the murder of her husband in liford by her young lover, Frederick Bywaters. René Weia has had access to the closed Home Office files of the ugly case, and in Criminal Justice (Hamish Hamilton, £13.95) published on Monday, he argues with chepter and verse that Mrs Thompson was innocent.



CINEMA

FUNNY BUSINESS: Dan Aykroyd is up to crazy mischief in The Couch Trip (15) - he plays an anarchic prisoner who escapes, impersonates a psychiatrist, takes over e radio phone-in show, and becomes a media celebrity. Walter Matthau appears as his fellow conspirator. but Aykroyd's cool, fast-taiking style dominates the film. It is directed by Michael Ritchie, who has still to recapture the quirky bounce of films like The Candidate and Smile, which satirized American society Odeon West End (01-930 6111), from Fnday.



THEATRE

BROTHERLY LOVE: Kild Dee returns to the West End on Wednesday when Willy Russell's musical Blood Brothers starts previews. The occasion is a return for the show as well, which won four awards for Best Musical in 1983 and was playing to capacity audiences when its theatre's prior commitments forced an untimely closure. Dee plays the impoverished mother of twins who hands over one of them to be brought up in wealth, and lives to regret it. Albery Theatre, London WC2 (01-836 3878, cc 379-6565).

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voices; The Ascent of Everest cartete by Carl Devis; and Armade concert with first London

performance of Armsde Echoes by Gordon Crosse, July 31-Aug 7. Berbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 8891).

ST ENDELLION SUMMER MUSICE

Remained of John Laverner's 1787 Ikon of St Saraphin, programmis of Chamber Music, American Music, and English Song: and Byrd Spart Mass. Events in Trino

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THEATRE LONDON

BLOOD BROTHERS: Willy Russell's award-winning musical returns to the West End, now with Kiki Dee Bob Thomson directs Bill Kenwngnt/Oueens Theatre Homchurch production in association with Bob Swash. Albery [01-838 3878]. Previews from Wed. Opens July 27.

CHILDREN'S DAY: South Bank event includes National Theatre terrace and fover entertainments. workshoos and special performances. Theatre shows in the Lyttelton and Olivier £1, otherwise no charge. National Theatra (01-928 2252).

Today all day. THE FOREIGNER: Larry Shue's comedy, with Tom Watt in the lead, makes a West End transfer.

Whitehall (01-930 7765). Opens Mon. Closes at the Albery tonight,

THE GLASS HILL: The Four Brothers in an exploration of childhood fantasy Watermans Arts Centre, 40 High Street, Brentford, Middlesex (01-568 1176). Opens Wed.

THE RECRUITING OFFICER: George Farguhar's acid comedy pf small-town life and military mores in 1706, Max Stafford-Clark directs Jim Broadbent, Ron Cook, Nick Dunning, Alphonsia Emmanuel, Linda Bassett.

Royal Court (01-730 1745). Previews from Thurs. Opens July

OUT OF TOWN

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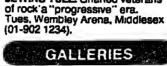
ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: A single, and penultimate, performance of Don Giovanni on Tues at 7pm, Boris Godunov takes up the rest of the week with Roben Lloyd leading the cast tonight, Wed and Fn at 6 30pm Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL: Falstaff lomorrow et 4.30pm and Wed and Fn at 5.30pm. Tonight, Tues and Sat July 23 at 5.50pm, further performances of La Traviata with Fiorella Pediconi. Glyndebourne, Lewis, East Sussex (0273 541111).

DANCE

LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET: Besides Julio Bocca (see top of page), there are a host pf guest and other star performances this week. The company revives Petrushka (Wed) and Christopher Bruce makes his debut in the title role Thurs. Lynne Charles, an American dancer now with Bejart's company, dances Tatiane In Onegin (Fri), and Lynn Seympur on July 23. There are twp mpre performances of Swan Lake today: La Beyadere, and Carmen (Mon, Tues), and Bruce s dramatic Land (Wed, Thurs). Coliseum, London WC2 (01-836

MOSCOW CLASSICAL BALLET: The Glasgow Week closes today: then Manchester, Mon, July 23, with Swan Lake and two gala



JETHRO TULL: Gnarled veterans

MOMENTS OF THE SUN: Pyrotechnically colourful paintings of sunsets over the Orwell estuary In Suffolk by Maggi Hembling. Amolfini, Bristol (0272-299191). From today. NAUM GABO (1890-1977): A

born abstract sculptor who pioneered the use of new malenals, such as plastics and Dersoex. Birmingham City Art Gallery (021-

STEPHEN COX: Carvings made under the influence of southern India where, with British Council support, this sculptor has recently worked.

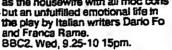
Artsite, Bath (0225-61659), From today.

JAZZ

BOBBY McFERRIN: Vocal gymnastics re-creating everything from "Round Midnight" to the Beatles' "Drive My Car". Victona Palace Theatre, London SW1 (01-828 2610) tomorrow. MEL LEWIS: With his exuberent Jazz Orchestra, the American drummer has assumed Buddy Rich's mantle.

Wigan Jazz Festival (info 0942 827627/828076) tonight: Ronnie Scott's Club. London W1 (01-439 0747) Mon to Sat.





from Fri. FILMS ON TV

100 MEN AND A GIRL (1937) Deanna Durbin as the little girl who charms maestro Leopold Stokowski into conducting her father's orchestra of unemployed musicia Channel 4, Mon, 2-3.30pm.

THE GREAT MOMENT (1943): Preston Sturges's officeat comedy drama about the 19th century dentist, William Morton (Joel McCrea), who is supposed to have discovered anaesthetics. Channel 4, Tues, 2.30-4pm.

COMING HOME (1978): Jane Fonda as the lonely wile who has Jon Volght) while husband (Bruce Dem) is away fighting in Vietnem. Channel 4, Fri, 12.20-2.40am.

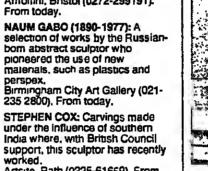


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KING'S SINGERS: Season includes Bookings: Anne Whitehouse. premiéres of Daryl Runswick's

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quality cop show, The Bill, changes format to two half-hour episodes every week. Among the new recruits are Inspector Christine Frazer (played by Barbara Thorn, . above), an ambitious blonde who can be guaranteed to ruffle male feathers. Son Hill is also getting a new Detective Insepctor and its first black constable. ITV, Tuesday and Thurs-

IN TWO MINDS: Anna Cropper as the young schizophenic in a re-run of David Mercer's remarkable 1967 play, directed by Ken Loach. BBC1, Thurs, 9.30-9.45pm.

FILMS

SPICY RICE (PG): The tragi-comic troubles of a Pakistani immigrant in Germany. Striking first feature from the Pakistani



· There are changes afoot at Sun Hill Police Station as ITV's

day, 8-8.30pm.

from Fn.

SALSA (PG): Another dance craze hits the movies; with Robby rosa as the garage mechanic determined to become King of Satsa and win a trip to Puerto Rico. Directed by Boaz Davidson. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527),

EDINBURGH: Mary Rose: J.M Barne 'time play' in a new production.

Royal Lyceum (031 229 9697). Free preview Thurs. Opens Fri.

LEICESTER: Oh What a Lovely War Protessional production, elso Using local young amateurs, of Joan Littlewood's Theare Workshop 1963 show. The First World War seen through contemporary popular songs. Haymarket (0533 ???????). Opens

CONCERTS

MOZART MASS: John Bate conducts the John Bate Choir, Orchestre end soloists in Mozart's great C minor Mass K 427, preceding it with Bernstein's Chichester Psalms and Jennifer Fowler s When David Heard. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800). Today, 7.45pm.

WIGMORE END: The Wigmore Hall Season ends with Elizabeth Connell singing 15 Schubert Lieder, including Ganymed, Die Alimacht, Das Lied im grünen. Graham Johnson accompanies. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St. London W1 (01-935 2141). Tues, 7.30pm.

GERMAN BRAHMS: After playing Dvorak's symphonic poem The Water Goblin, the Philharmonie Orchestra ie joined by the Amencan Festival Chorus, Brighton Festivel Chorus and soloists in Brahms's German Requiern. Peter Tiboris conducts Barbican Centre, Slik St. London EC2 (01-638 8891). Tues, 7.45pm.

ORIGINAL FALLA: Nicholas Cleobury conducts the Aquanus ensemble and Jill Gomez (soprano) in the first UK performance of the original version of Falla's El Corregidor y la Molinera. The Triple Threat Dance Company appears in this. Queen Elizebeth Hall. Wed, 8pm.

KAHIDZE/OVCHINIKOV: Danaug Kehidze conducts the Philharmonia Orcheatra in Mussorgaky's Night on the Bare Mountain. Tchaikovsky'a Symphony No 6 Pathetique," and in Rachmaninov's Plano Concerto No 2 the soloist is Vladimir Ovchmikov.

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24

PAWK

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(a) To go through something blow by blow, step by step, as Marie Henri Beyte (Stendahl) describes Julian Sorei's seduction of Mane de Renal in the garden in Le Rouge et

Theatre Royel, Glasgow (041 331 1234), Palace Theetre, Manchester (061 236 9922).

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the cynical, world-weary private eye, Philip Marlowe, was born 100 MICHAEL JACKSON: Wecko's years ago this month. To mark the historic run of concerts continues. anniversary, Radio 3 is broadcast-Tonight, Fn and Sat 23, Wembley Stedium, Middlesex (01-902 1234). ing an interview with fellow thriller writer, Ian Fleming, which

THE BHUNDU BOYS FEATURING MARK KNOPFLER: Zimbabwe'a jitjivere joined by Dire Straits supremo for another Nelson Mandela tribute. Mon, Brixton Academy, London SW9 (01-326 1022).

PHOTOGRAPHY **CROWN AND COUNTRY:** Exhibition of photographs of end

by the Royal Family between 1842 and 1910, first shown at the Oueen's Gallery in London. National museum of Film and Photography, Prince's View, Bradford, West Yorkshire (0274

WORKING THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH: Documentary pictures by 25 photogrephers of mining from all corners of the globe. Impressions Gallery, 17



1986 by Connie Kaiserman. Curzon Phoenix (01-240 9661),

Colliergete, York (0904 654724) July 23 to Sept 3.

Celebrations for Sir Gay



Man and mouse: Eisenstein meets Mickey Mouse at the Walt Disney Studios in Hollywood in 1930

art form (the major films can be seeo io Oxford et the Phoenix Cinema over two weekends, July 22-24 and August 5-7). Eisenstein elways found it difficult dealing with hureaucracies, whether they were political chiefs in Moscow or studio bosses in Hollywood, where he met Chaplin and Mickey Mouse but failed to get a film off the ground. Yet, along with many Soviet artists, he learned how to survive: in the hostile climete of the Thirties, he spent much time

teaching. New translations of his writings and lectures are now being published by the British Film Institute: the first volume, covering 1922 to 1934, appeared in March.

The exhibition's last section is headed "Into the Darkness". Amidst the muddle and agony of war, we see Eisenstein preparing his historical epic Ivan the Terrible. He suffered a serious heartettack, and expended muchneeded energy trying to mollify

Stalin, who loathed the film's second part. In theory it sounds like a gloomy last chapter. But you only need glance at the exhibition and its attendant hoop-la to realize that - 40 years after his death -Eisensteio remains jubilantly alive and kicking.

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Geoff Brown

"Eisenstein 1898-1948: His Life and Work" runs from July 17 to August 28 at the Museum of Modern Art, 30 Pembroke Street, Oxford (0865-722733)

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• Drawing successfully oo the dition of the Hollywood screwball comedy and with echoes of the lighter type of Hitehcock thriller, Ticket to Ride (ITV, 8.00pm) is just the thing for an undemanding Saturday evening. Anthony Andrews and an extrovert American actress, Margaret Whitton, play a couple who used to be married and used to co-present a television travel show. But the marriage has ended (he is about to be remarried) and he is giving up showbusiness to resume his former life as an academic The basic joke of this pilot cpisode (a series follows next year) is that she will not let him go. Her intrigues not only

BBC1

Family-Ness (r). 8.35 The Muppet Bables

new live magazine series includes Jonathan

King celebrating 25 years of Status Quo and

Nick Sanders navigating the Cheshire canals.

The story of a young boy who devotes all his

to the trouble brewing around him. With Peter

Miles. Directed by Lewis Milestone. 12.27

introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is

(subject to alteration): 12.35, 2.05, 2.35 and 3.05 Golt: the Open

Championship; 1.00

News summary; 1.55, 2.25 and 2.55

Racing from Newbury; 6.35 Final score

Trophy Introduced by Joe Brown from the

Hammersmith Palais

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ara Suzi Quatro and

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7.45 The Les Dennis Laughter Show. The fast

sketches and music senes. (Ceefax) 8.20 Columbo: Swan Song

The shuffling sleuth is on

the trail of an evangelist who organizes his wife's death when she refuses to give him a larger share of the profits from their gospel

concerts. Starring Peter Falk, Johnny Cash

in the comedy

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and Ida Lupino. 9.55 News and Sport. With

0.10 Call Me Mister. Episode two of the eight-

offered a job as a

part drama serial and

Jack Barmolomew is

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missing vicar. Starring Steve Bisley and David

Bamber (r). (Geefax)

His first task is to trace a

6.45 News with Moira

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6.55 Regional naws/sport 7.00 World Rock 'n Roll

10.55 Cartoon.

11.00 Film: The Red Pony (1949) starring Myma Loy and Robert Mitchum.

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CHOICE sabotage his wedding plans but lead him and his prim fiancee (Susan Wooldridge) to be taken hostage by jewel thieves. With a wisecracking script by Peachy Markowitz, and moving enjoyably through its Italian locations to a climax (one of the Hitchcock echoes) in the Leaning Tower of Pisa, Ticket to Ride sets modest ambitions but works splendidly within them. Another Hitchcock echo is that the director, Richard Franklin, made Psycho II. But this time he is a very long way from the Bates Motel. Peter Waymark

BBC2 6.50 Open University. 2.45 Shrikant. Episode eight of the 10-part Indian serial. English subt 3.25 Film: Captain from Castille (1947) starring Tyrone Power Swashbuckling yarn about a young Spanish nobleman who joins up with Cortez'e conquistadors as they taka Mexico by storm. Directed by Henry King. 5.40 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore guides us through the summer sky (1). 6.00 Film: Beyond the Dragon's Lair (1983) starring Andrei Mironov and Tatyana Aksyutova. Fantasy tale of an orphan boy with the ability to find gold who is kidnapped. His sister sets out to find him. Directed by Alexander Mitta. English version written and directed by Gay Robertson. 7.49 NewsView with Moira Stuart and Richard Whitmore. Weather 8.20 Film: The Rare Breed (1965) starring James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara and Brian Kelth. Western about a woman and her daughter who arrive in the United States from Britain with a prize Heretord buil that she hopes will be her fortune when he breeds with American Ionghorns. Directed by Andrew V. McLaglen. (Ceefax) 9.55 Open Space: Inside Out - the Prison Officers' Film. The second of two films showing what day-to-day life is like in Swansea prison, in Swansea prison, toright from the point of view of prison Officers. The film was made under the officers. editorial control with no interference from the prison authorities or he Home Office. 10.45 Film: Heimat (colour and b/w) (1984) starring Maria Brever and Rudiger Weigang. Episode four of the

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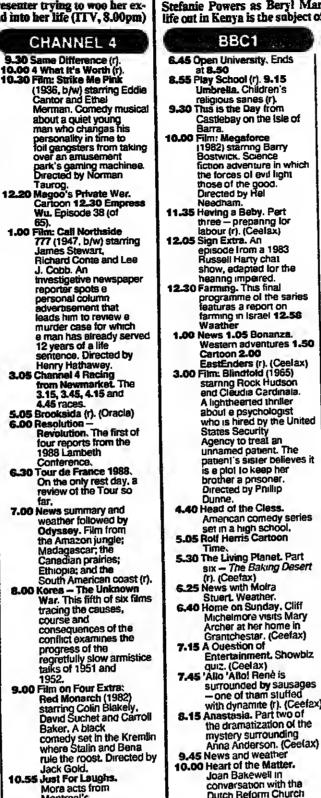
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Margaret Whitton as the TV presenter trying to woo her exhusband back on to her show and into her life (ITV, 8.00pm)

ITV/LONDON 6.00 TV-am includes news and weather at 9.20. 9.25 Get Fresh at the Glasgow Garden Festival 11.30 Punky Brewster. 12.00 Wresting from Walthamstow Assembly Hall. 1.00 News 1.05 LWT News and weather followed by Film: Achilles (1962) starring Gordon Mitchell. Drama about the Greek hero, helping his country's army in the war against the Trojans. Directed by Marino Girolami. 3.00 International Athletics. The Kodak Classic from Gateshead.

5.00 News with Sue Carpenter 5.05 LWT News and s.10 A.L.F. Adventures of an Alien Life Form in suburban America. 5.40 Film: The Incredible Hulk (1977) starning Bill Bixby and Susan Sullivan. A made-fortelevision yarn about a scientist who, when angered, transforms himself into a seven-foot tall half man/half beast creature with incredible strength. Directed by Kenneth Jornson. 7.30 Tarby's Frame Game. Fast-moving game show presented by Jimmy Tarbuck 8.00 Ticket to Ride. (see Choice) 9-10 News and sport 9-25 LWT Weather. 9.30 Tales of the Unexpected: The Reconciliation, starring Roger Rees, Meg Davies and John Casta, A husband who wants a divorce hires a detective to follow his wife in order to see if she is being unfaithful (r). (Oracle) 10.00 Parkinson One-To-One, Michael Parkinson's guest is musician and actor Phil Collins. 10.45 Film: Urban Cowboy (1980) starring John Travolta, Debra Winger and Scott Glenn. A young man, newly arrived in Houston, 11-part serial and it is now 1938 and 6,000 becomes obsessed with a bar room gui, whom ha marries, and

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham



Stefanie Powers as Beryl Markham, whose extraordinary life out in Kenya is the subject of a mini-series (ITV, 7.45pm)

> BBC2 6.50 Open University: Technology – A Milk Run 7.15 Statistics: Regression 7.40 The Memage of Figaro 8.05 The Social Impact of Rapid Industrialization 8.30 Physics: Gaseous Diffusion 8.55 Pure Maths: In Perspective 9.20 Conflict 2: the Steel Strika 9.45 The Leathart Collection 10.10 Volunteers and Bostwick. Science fiction adventure in which the forces of evil light Social Menagament 10.35 Maths: Scaling end Powers 11.00 The Kenyan Small Farmer 11.25 Sciance: Fires of Life 11.50 Maths: al Equations Differential Equations 12.15 Biology: Osmoregutabon 12.40 Where Hes All the Granite Gone? 1.05 Hawk of the Wildemeas (b/w). 1.20 Wild and Woolly. A Tex Avery cartoon (r). 1.30 Sunday Grandstand: Western adventures 1.50 Cartoon 2.00 Rugby League: World Cup qualitying gene between Greal Britain and New Zealand: Golf: the final round of the 117th Open Chempionship from Royal Lytham and St Annes Goll Club. NB: programme timas after the Opan golf ere approxim 6.50 Rough Guida to patient's sister believes Europe. Magenta De Vine and Sankha Guha visit Pens s alternetive tourist spots (r). 7.45 The Waugh Trilogy. This third and last American comedy series programme focuses on Evelyn Waugh's last two decades during which he ignored the outside world and increasingly brooded on mortality. With contributions from his contributions from his priest, neighbours and family (r) 8.45 Brendel Plays Schubert. In this first of a new senes Alfred Brendel plays Schubert's Plano Sonata in C mmor, (d958). 9.15 International Golf. surrounded by sausages - one of tham stuffed The linal round of the Open, introduced by Harry Carpenter. 10.00 Final Run. Episode the dramatization of the mystery surrounding Anna Anderson. (Cee(ax) two of the four-part thrille starring Bryan Murray. (Ceetax) 10.50 Moviedrome. Alex Cox introduces The Parallax View (1974)

SUNDAY

CHOICE • The cinema having had its fling with Out of Africa and White Mischief, it is now televisioo's turn to milk drame from the lives and loves of the white socialities of Kenya. A Shadow on the Sun (ITV, 7.45pm, continuing tomorrow, 9.00pm) is a biopie of Beryl Markham, who went out to Africa as a toddler, trained racehorses, had three marriages and many more affairs (including one with the Duke of Gloucester) and was the first women to fly solo across the Atlantie to America. Clutching a gin bottle and affectiog a Joan Greenwood voice, Stefanie Powers plays ITV/LONDON 6.00 TV-am.

8.30 David Frost on Sunday. 9.25 Cartoon Time (r). 9.30 Get Fresh Sunday includes e preview of two new space flight 10.00 Morning Worship. The opening service of the 1988 Lambeth 1988 Lambern Conterence. 12.00 Jobwatch. How the engineering company Hardy Spicer survived the business trough of early 1980s. 12.30 The Campbells. iness trough of the Adventures of a Scottish pioneering family in Canada. 1.00 LWT News end weather 1.05 Police 5 with Shaw Teylor 1.15 LWT Action 1.20 Link. An interview with Peter Large 1.35 The Smurfs (r). 2.00 Revelations. Susan Hampshire talks ebout har beliefs. 2.30 Film: The Biggest Bank Robbery (1980) starring Richerd Jordan, David Niven end Gloria Grahame. A meda-for-telleursion made-for-television adventure about a newty-released-from-prison electrician who lands e job in a bank. Directed by Ralph Thomas. 4.25 Barbados or Bust. The story of e yacht race from the Cenaries to Rarbados. 5.25 The Good Lifa Guide. How to throw e successful party (r). 5.55 All Clued Up. 6.25 News 6.30 LWT News and weath and weather. 6.35 Appeal by Bob Holness on behal(of Children's Community 6.40 Marching As To War. Continuing the story of the Salvation Army. 7.15 Family Fortunes 7.45 A Shadow on the Sun. (Oracle) (see Choice) 9.40 News 9.55 LWT Weather. 10.00 The ITV Play: The Moneymen, by Tony Marchant, John Vina and Caroline Bliss star In this drama set in a top City bank. (Oracla) 11.25 Men On Violence. The first of a new senes on

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11.55 The Making of

Stefanie playing the younger Beryl against the competition of handsome African locauons and an all-star cast. Written by Allan Scott (of Nicolas Roeg's Don't Look Now) and directed by the former young lion of the Tooy British cinema, Richardson, A Shadow on the Sun is an intelligeot, wellmade mioi-series which suffers from too much story and not enough plot. It is a succession of self-contained incidents which offer little opportunity for the developmeot of dramatie tension. P.W. CHANNEL 4 9.25 Teesra Kinara. Episode 15 of the 26-part Paustani drame serial 9.50 Settlers' Teles. First ganeration Asian immigrants. 10.00 The World This Week. Reports on the Democratic convantion: and the Warsaw Pact meeting. Plus an interview with Andimba Towo Ja Towo, secretary-general of Namibals of ularitila of Namibia s guarrilla force, Swapo. 11,00 Network 7 includes reports on Britain's five nchest young people; the Gatecrashers' Ball; and chequebook journalism. 1.00 Wired. Pop music (r). 2.00 Lost in Space (b/w). Episode 23 of the vintage science fiction serial 3.00 Film: State Secret (1950, 0/w) starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr, Glynis Johns and Jack Hawkins, Thrille about en Amencan surgeon on the run in an Eastern European state ener the country's dictator dies during a surgical operation. Directed by Sidney Gilliat. 4.55 Naws summary end weethar 5.00 Hot House People. The first of four progremmes on enhencing people's potential. especially young babies (r). (Oracle) 6.00 Tour de France 1988. Stage 14 - Blagnac to Guzet Niege, e distance of 187km. 7.15 The Air Fix. A new senes ebout aircraft salety, presented by James Castle using a mixture of dreme end black comedy. (Oracle) 8.15 Virtuoso. The first of e new tour-part series celebrating the life and work of four of the

work of four of the world's greatest virtuoso performers, beginning with violinist Nathan Milstein who talks to Jonathan Miller and plays Beethoven's *Kreutzer Sonata* with Georges Pludermacher. 9.15 Movie Masterclass. Mamoun Hassan discusses Akira Kurosawa's Seven Samural with students from the National Film and Talevision School. 10.30 Film: Seven Samurai

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	Caine, Katharine Ross, Henry Fonda and	(r) 1	Bridges. 1.00 Night Network with	festival including.	Roesak.	journalist who witnessed an assassination three	1.00 Night Network. The People's Choice Awards.	Toshiro Mifuna. Kurosawa's dramatic
	Olivia de Havilland.	11.45 International Golf. Highlights of the third	Frima Freud in bed with	tonight, Lenny Henry (r). 11.25 After Dark. An open-	10.35 Heirs end Graces. In this first of a new series	years ado learns that	3.00 Outdoor Life.	masterniece about
.:	Disaster movie about a swarm of African killer	round of the Open	Ozzy Osbourne and live music from Pop Will	anded discussion on the	on the nation's treasure houses Lady	other witnesses to the killing have died in	2 20 Pap Casey (h/w)	warriors hired to protect villagers from
	bees heading for Houston	Championship. 12.25am Kenny and Dolly.	Eat Itself.	workings of British Intelligence. Among those	Victoria Leatham visits	mysterious	Vintaga medical drema. 4.30 The Magic Wok.	marauding bandits in 1 16th century Chine. Ends
· .	after creating havoc and causing death at an	Kenny Roders and Dolly	4.00 Major Indoor Soccer League.	taking part are Marlyn	Woburn Abbey.	by Alan 1 Pakula.	5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00.	at 2.19am.
	air force missile base.	Parton in concert at Portland, Oregon (r). Ends	5.00 ITN Morning News.	Rees and H. Montgomery Hyde	11.05 Shrikent (r). 11.45 Weather.	Ends at 12.35am.		and the second sec
	Directed by Irwin Allen. 1.00am Weather.	at 1.25.	Ends at 6.00.	Hybe		C	Radio 3	
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		6.55 Weather, News	Pinnock with Nancy Argenta, soprano): Haydn	5.45 Critics's Forum: Under discussion are Downfall at	(see below)	Mozart: Telemann (Trio Sonata in C minor:	Vanations on a waitz by Diabelli, Op 120 (r)	the influence of religion on
	WW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF see below)	Headlines		the Royal Court Theatre, Class Oldenburg'a exhibition	Powell 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00 Sunday Oldies with Mika	Academy of Ancient Music);		7.00 BBC Walsh Symphony
	tews on the half-hour until		Linde Consort); and Fauré (Requiem: Atlanta	et the Serpentine, rinal Sen's film <i>Genesis</i> , Channel		and Sabbato for violin viola and continuo:	et 8.50pm) Vivaldi (Concerto in F, RV 99):	Orchestra Tour of Russia: Tadaaku Otaka conducts
	5.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00	cambilas di matrimonio: National PO under Chailiy);	Symphony Chorus and SO under Shaw)	A's conos MOVIO	3.30 Backchat (Liz Karshaw and Ro Nawton) 4.00 Chartbusters	Members of the English Concert	Zelenka (Tho Sonata No	William Mathiaa (Cettic Dances, Op 60); Tippel
	s.00 Mark Gooder 8.00 Peter	Fernando Sor (Variations on O Cara armonia: Goran	4 00 Nouse	Masterclass, and Bevis Hiller's book The Young	(Bruno Brookes) 5.00 100 40 7.00	7 20 Nours	6 m C minor); and Telemann (Tho Sonata m D minor)	(Place Concerto): 800
· .*	Sowell 10,00 Mike Head 1,00	Solischer, guitar); Vivaldi (Concerto in C: I Musici with	1.05 Liszt and the Piano: John Bingham plays Hungarian	Betteman	Show 8.00 Andy Peebles Soul Train 11.00-12.00 Tha Ranking	7.35 The Beethoven Piano Sonatas: John Lill plays No	2.00 Hamlet: Manchester Camacata (under Anthony	Sibelius (Symphony No 1 in E minor), With Yitkin Seow
	Sequence. (Roger Scott) 2.00- 3.00 The Story of Atlantic 6.30-	Klaus Thunemann,	Rhapsody No 12 in C sharp minor and No 13 in A	Hall and John Language Dialy	LALes Dand Culture BOCK VEF	1 in F minor, Op 2 No 1; and No 21 in C. Op 53	Hose) and Buxton	(plano). Includes 7-55 Interval reading
•••••		bassoon) 7.30 News	minor; and Five Little Piecas	Messiaen (Le Merte noir): Philippe Gaubert	Stereo Radio 1 and 2 4.00 am Dava Bussey 6.00 As Radio 2	8.30 News	exectuation of the five-act	(Tho Sonata in A minor and
	and Sweet Honey in the Hock / Sto	7.35 Morning Concert (contd): Beethoven (Overture to The	1.45 Furtwängler's Baroque: Berlin PO under Furtwängler	(Sonata No 3); and	2.00 pm Benny Green 3.00 han	Talemann (Concerto In D.	opera (sung in French) and based on Shakespeare	Concerto m G minor); and Fasch (Sonata m B flat)
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	L Davio 17 30 AS REED & SHOP	Prometheus: Berlin PO under Von Karajan); Chopin (Barcarolle: Vladimir	Concerto Grosso in D minor, Op 8 No 10 (1950) and	memours read by Anne	Sing Something Simpla with the Cliff Adams Singers 5.00 As Radio	Saint-Seens (Plano Concerto No 3 in E flat: RPO	Ambroise Thomas. With Paul Hudson (bass),	Fred Bachrach raflects on the importance of the
	1.00am A Little Night Music	Ashkenszy, Diano): Eigar	Bach's Suite No 3 in D (1948)	Massey 7.25 BBC Waish Symphony	1 12.00-4.00 am As haddo 2	Under Previn); Tallis (Motet Spern in alium:	loconhine Veasey (mezzo-	journey by William Ol Orange's tient from
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	your (medium wave) Storso on	Satie (Je te veux: Angela Brownridge, piano); Grieg	Lott (soprano) and	No 4 in E minor). Includes 8.00 interval reading	MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)	minor: RPO under Beecham); Kurpinski	Group play Pacoloni (Passemezo: Padoana;	9.40 Gow and Beethoven: Timothy Hugh (cello) and
	fews on the hour until 1.00pm, hen 3.00 and 7.00, and hourly	Solveig's Song: San Fancisco SO under de Waan	Kampen (callo) perform	e 55 Homage to Havdn:	3.30 Rugby Special (New Zealering	(Clarinet Concerto:	and Salterello milanese) and	Kathron Sturrock (plano) give the first performance of
			65); Dutilieux (Trois strophes sur le nom de Sacher,	Margaret Fingerhut (piano) plays Sonata in D; and Variations in F minor	(contd from VHF) 6.00 Graham Knight 7.30 Roger Royle 9.05	Chwedczuk); Healey Willian (Introduction	N Vallet (Suite from Ballet Ballet: Est ca mars;	David Gow's Fantasy: plus Beethoven'e Sonata No
·· .	1.00 Dave Bussey 6.00 Graham (night 8.05 David Jacobs 0.00	soprano); Liszt (Les Preludes: Berlin PO	for solo cello); Duparc	A AG EIVA ACTA VITUTI DY		Passacaglia and Fugue: Francis Jackson)	Courante de Mars; Un jour de la semaine; Allons	3 m A. Op 69 10.30 Choral Evensong: From
		under Von Karajani)	(L'invitation au voyage; Chanson triste; Au pays ou	Elizabeth Jolley. Read by Mia Soteriou	Carrington 2.00 Sunday Sport al the Open 7.00 It's Funny Business	en an A Harn in a Box: Michaal	aux noces; and Gaillarde)	Cathedral and ADDBy
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	Championship from the Royal ytham and St Anne's club:	Merscher, plano 9.15 The Week On 3: Previews with Jon Curle	Quintet In F minor) 3.55 Dvorak's Symphonies:	Sallinen (String Quartet No 5): and Altred Schnittke	Tunes 10.05 Songs from tha	Orchestra: Alexander Gibson conducts	Quartel No 1 in C. Op 49; Two pieces for Octet, Op 11	11.30 Vagn Holmboe: Symphony No 10 (1971):
		9.30 Interpretations of	Univer Orthestra Units		at the plano 11.00 Tony Hussell	Sibelius (Rakastava and	by Borodin String	Gothenburg SO under
	Cincket: Britannic Assurance County Championship 7.00 Three		Bryden Thomson play Overture to My Homeland;	11.10 Book, Music and Lyrics: Robert Cushman's personal	Will presents Nightrice 3.00-9.00 A	Mozan (Plano Concerto No	Quarter with the Fitzwilliam String Quarter	12.00 News 12.05 Closedown
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Hungary plea for troops pull-out

From Richard Bassett Warsaw

The Warsaw Pact's annual summit opened here yesterday with an impassioned plea by the Hungarian leader, Mr Karoly Grosz, for the withdrawal of Sovict forces stationed in Hungary.

In his address to Soviet bloc leaders yesterday morning, Mr Grosz said he hoped Hungary "would be in the vanguard of conventional disarmament. It is our standpoint that a reduction of conventional forces at present stationed in Hungary will contribute significantly to a lowering of lension in Cen-

Bonn (AP) – Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Russ-ian writer, has accepted a personal invitation from Mr Gorbachov to return for a visit, the West German radio station Bayerischer Rundfunk szió vesterday. It also said that all of Solzhenits;n's books – including the controversial Gulag Archipelago series - would be published in the Soviet Union for the first time. Armenian anger7

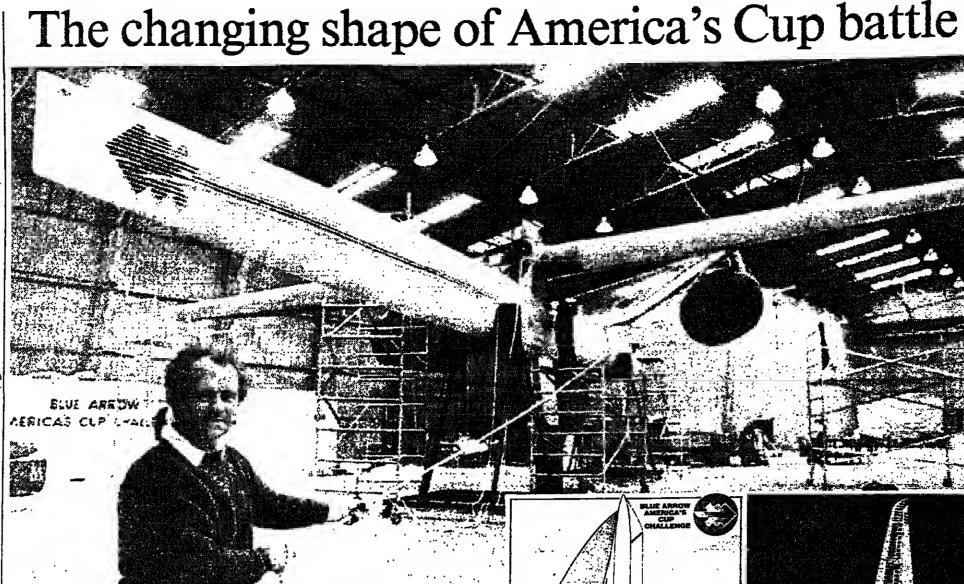
tral Europe and be of advantage to both West and East." Warsaw Paci diplomats iater explained that Hungary - rather than Czechoslovakia - was the logical choice for any Soviet withdrawal from Eastern Europe.

We have no frontier with Nato, three of our borders are with allies in the Warsaw Pact. a fourth frontier is with Socialist Austria, and our remaining frontier is with Communist Yugoslavia. We feel very strongly that a Soviet with drawal should begin in Hungary," a Hungarian said.

Another Hungarian source added: "Such a withdrawal would not worry our Warsaw Pact neighbours. Soviet troops are stationed in Hungary on the basis of a bilateral agreement with Moscow, not on the basis of the Warsaw Pact disposition of troops."

At present the Soviet Union is estimated to have four divisions stationed in Huofive-year corporate plan gary, a force of some 65,000 would not have any impact on

Details of the precise units which could be withdrawn. along with the tactical and strategic consequences of such a move, were presented to the Warsaw Pact leaders yesterday. According to one Soviet bloc source, the details of withdrawal had been "hammered out by experts during



The Blue Arrow design co-ordinator, Mr Derek Clark, showing off Mr Peter De Savary's America's Cnp challenger in Falmouth. The revolutionary craft, largely predicted in a concept sketch, inset, in The Times last week, had her first sea trials early vesterday. Now she must prove herself against the New Zealand challenger before getting a crack at Dennis Connor's catamaran, inset.

After watching his latest America's Con hopeful being put through her paces on the end of a long towline off Falmonth. Mr De Savary said: "I'm ecstatic. She behaved exactly as the computers predicted," (Barry Pickthall writes).

The 65 ft foil-assisted craft, to be named Blue Arrow in an official ceremony next Wednesday, was finally launched at 11.30 pm on Thursday then taken out nuder tow without

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South works is growing.

Yesterday Mr Day said the

jobs. However speculation

Union leaders at both the

giant Longbridge assembly

plant in Birmingham, which

employs 13,500 workers, and

Cowley, in Oxford, where

more than 10,000 work, com-

plained that they had been

about the future of Cowley

Unions fear takeover

will cost Rover jobs

However it is clear Mr Day

is determined to eliminate

excess production capacity

and part of the aid package

approved by the European

Commission is for restructur-

ing in the plants. Austin Rover

has the capacity to build more

than 050,000 cars a year yet production is likely to remain at less than 500,000.

Next Spring Austin Rover is

expected to drop the "Austin"

prefix and be known as the

its mast, at speeds of up to 20 knots under the cover of darkness. "We intend to tow her with the rig in place tonight, and if all goes well we should be in a position to let her sail on her own

over the weekend," Mr De Savary said. Co-designer Mr Jo Richards took the helm for Blue Arrow's inaugural test, while Mr Clark controlled the radical yacht's hydrofoils. Also on board was Chris Law, Blue Arrow's skipper-elect. They were watched by Mr De Savary's 60-strong design and huilding team

The only principle difference with the concept sketch is the fact that Bloe Arrow is a foil-assisted rather than foil-borne hydrofoil. The foils at either extremity of her wide crossbeam are shaped to counter the heeling forces of the rig.

(Top photograph: Stephen Markeson)

Oil giants

face price

inquiry

Association, representing 8.000 outlets, which said that

there was "prima facie evi-

dence of restrictions to com-

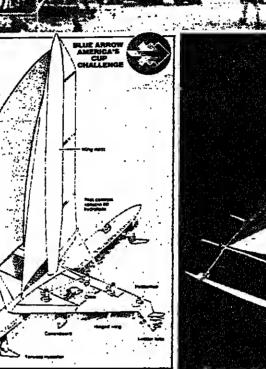
petition in the UK petrol retail

market" aod that there had

been "significant develop-ments" since the 1979 Mon-

opolies Commission report.

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Lack of pipe tests blamed Continued from page 1 son, an Occidental safety

made on pipes. One executive who was working in Aberdeen for Occidental Petroleum, owners of Piper Alpha, at the time of its construction in the mid-1970s said that the manufacturers did not test each

piece of pipe before despatch-ing it to the North Sea. He said: "The demand for pipework was so great that the manufacturers had decided to test only a few piper is each test only a few pipes in each batch to speed up delivery. I distinctly recall an instruction from my bosses after they

manager until he retired three years ago. He said: "Whatever tests might have been carried nut by the manufacturer, it was essential to test the pipes once they had been installed. They needed to be subjected to greater pressure than they would normally experience, not just to test their strength but also the strength of the welds and flanges which connected them. Large sections of piping were bypassed because of the vast quantity of pipes to be tested. It took a long time to

five years to renew the platforms' operating licences. You cannot blame the oil companies or the inspectors. It is the system which is at fault."

> Mr Donaldson, who was Occidental's loss-prevention manager in the North Sea, said that much of the inspection work was done by con-tractors reliant on the oil industry for survival, and that government inspectors would check only a limited amount of the structures personally.

Questions about the ade-

£25m more offered for Thyssen collection By Jeasy Gilbert and Andrew Billen

The Government is proposing to spend £25 million more than was originally believed to bring the Thyssen art collection to Britain.

Until now it had been thought that the British Gov. ernment's bid for the 1780 million Thysten-Bornemisza collection was roughly £100 million, with another for million being set aside for housing it.

However, Lady Tamping. ion a Government Pa liamentary Secretary, told members of the House of Lords in answer to a question this week on the future of the money that the Government was making £159 million available.

The disclosure - the first time the Government has publicly put a figure to its offer - has led to speculation that the collection may be intended for the present premises of the National Portrait Gallery, next door to the National

Gallery in Trafalgar Square. The extra £25 million would allow for the portrait gallery to relocate to the presenty anoccupied Somerset House, one of the grandest houses in

Sir Hugh Leggan, the her itage campaigner, welcomet the possibility: "It would be both cheaper and most eff-ective in Trafalger Square, since it could share the present since it could share the present curatorial facilities of the National Gallery. Other proposed sizes are in central Birmingham and Ca-

nary Wharf in London's docklands.

The £125 million will be in addition to this year's annual arts budget of £417 million. Yesterday, Sir Alaa Bowness, director of the Tate, in his final bi-annual report, said that the gallery was in desperate need of more lands. He said: "The eduary is rich chough, the same inwhy cannot more tash be provided for the arts and national museums? This is not a welfare state hand-out, but an investment which brings its

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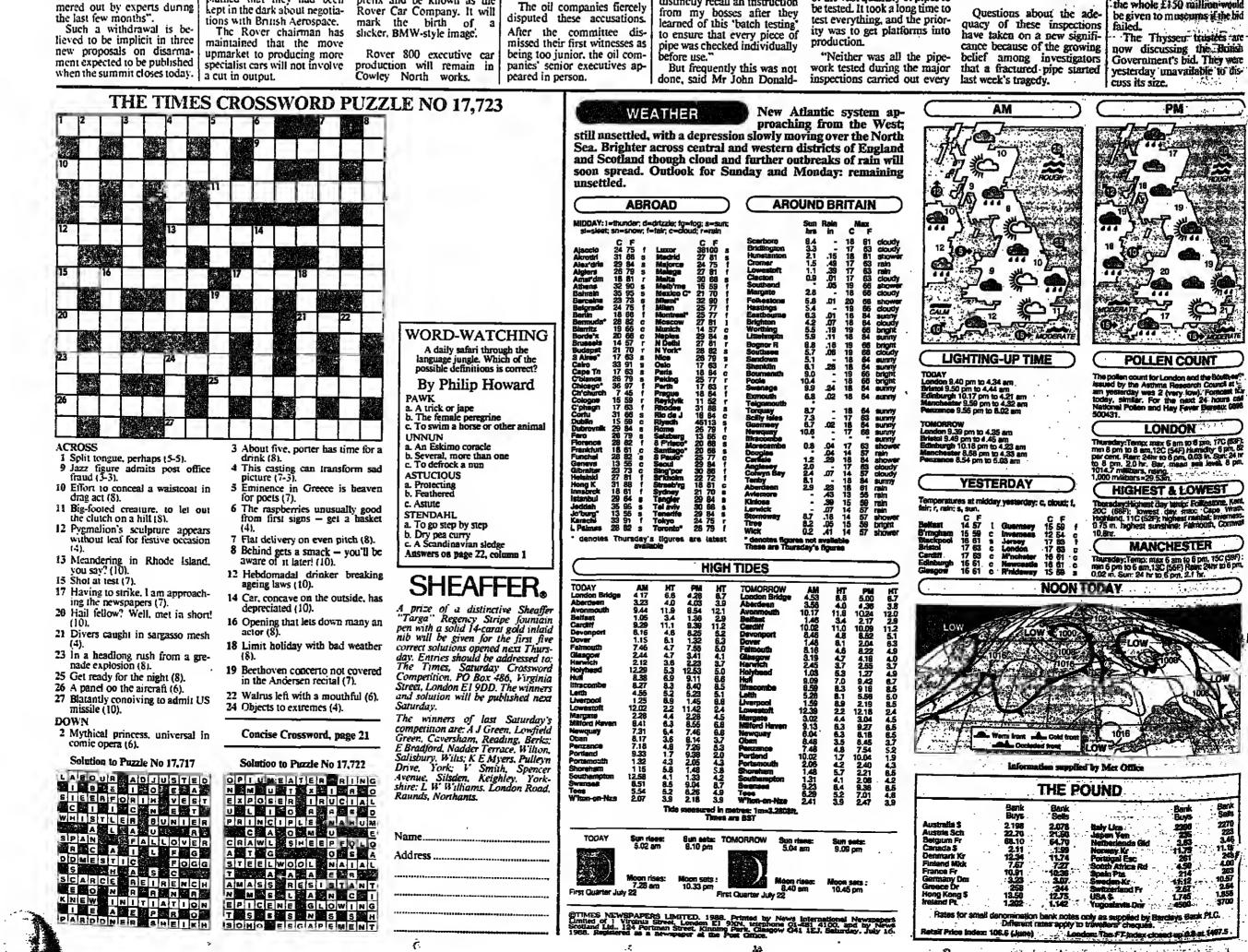
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own rewards. "The Tate Gallery is des-perately in need of this erramoney, particularly, for ac-

quisitions Sir Michael Levey, the former director of the National Gallery, who has criticized the Government's sudden enthusiasm for the Thysser odlec-tion against its refusal to give more for acquisitions, said yesterday that he hoped that the whole £150 million wo



MARKETS	THE POUND
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its weight behind

BAe deal

By Carol Ferguson The City applauded Prof Ro-

land Smith, chairman of Brit-

ish Aerospace, yesterday in his stand against EEC constraints,

and threw its weight behind the proposed takeover of Rover Group by his company.

City fund managers chased

shares of BAesharply higher

on their return from the two-

day suspension yesterday. Frozen at 471p while final details of the £150 million deal

were being finalized, the shares dipped to a low for the

But the price rallied strongly

after informal BAe briefings

later in the day with City

It eventually closed 19p up

on the day at 490p, after touching a peak of 494p, in

hectic trading which saw more than 18 million shares change

hands - about three times the normal level.

BAc explained to analysts that the EEC-forced £331 mil-

lion cut in the Government's

planned £800 million cash

injection into Rover was

partly offset by £78 million in

regional aid, reducing the cuts

to £253 million. In addition,

Rover's trading performance in the first half of 1988 appears to have been better

And this, together with the

improved tax allowances, makes the difference between the original deal and revised

Mr Ian Wild, analyst at

Barclay's de Zoete Wedd, has

reduced his BAe profits fore-

cast this year by £20 million to

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Executive Editor David Brewerton

LIT profit slumps to £3.5m

LIT Holdings, the commodity and futures broker, has seen almost half of its profits evaporate in the wake of the October crash.

Mr John Botts, who was appointed chairman when Mr Paul Dupce resigned last January, yesterday unveiled pre-tax profits of £3.5 million for the year ended March, compared with £6.02 million previously.

Earnings per share have tumbled from 3.65p to 2.03p, but an 0.96p final dividend pegs the total at 1.5p. There was an exceptional loss of £1.31 million which included a provision for customer de-faults and other trading losses last October.

The group was not directly hit by the crash - it does not trade as a principal - but it suffered in the aftermath. But Mr Botts said the group is now "in a much better condition to withstand and benefit from the inevitable volatilities and opportunities of international financial markets."

STOCK MARKETS

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Recent issues Closing prices

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
Brosh Aerospace 490p	(+190)
Yale & Valor 465p	(+160)
Redfeam	(+14p)
Meat Trade Supp 312%p	(+30o)
Barbour Index	(+100)
Blockleys	(+10p)
Alked Irish	
MAM	(+15p)
Johnston	(+10p)
Welker Greenback . 127%p	(+12p)
Lex 405p	(+12p)
Independent	(+10p)
Davies & Newman 7250	(+200)
Dwok 146%p	(+16p)
Merivale Moore 430p	(+10p)

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent Base rates are set to rise crease to 12 per cent. again next week, possibly by a full percentage point, in response to inflatioand up from 4.2 per cent in May. Since reaching a low of nary pressures in the economy and a weaker 3.3 per cent in January-Feb-ruary, inflation has picked up: in the latest six months the anpound. The rate of inflation is likely to reach 5 per cent soon, and is nualized rate was 6.5 per cent. heading higher. The index of retail prices rose to 106.6 last month Money market interest rates

rose yesterday, partly in re-(January 1987 = 100), an insponse to the announcement crease of 0.4 per cent from its of a fourth successive monthly increase in retail price infla-Kenneth Fleet .. tion. At present levels, the money markets are discountlevel of 106.2 in May. Higher ing a rise in base rates from 10 prices for motor vehicles, to 10.5 per cent. Money supply figures due on Wednespetrol, gas and electricity (the third tranche of the present day are expected to be poor. But analysts said the Chan-

price increases), non-seasonal foods and clothing pushed up cellor may break the pattern of the index. half-point rate increases, of The index appears to be riswhich there have been five ing by 0.4 per cent a month; on since early June, to underline this basis the inflation rate will breach 5 per cent when the his anti-inflationary commitment. This would mean rais-July figures are published in a ing rates from 10 to 11 per month's time. A mortgage rate cent, and push up mortgage rates to between 11.5 and 12 rise on top of the stronger underlying increase in prices could mean 5.5 per cent in-

Treasury officials refused to flation in August. Mr Keith Skeoch, econo-mist at James Capel, said the inflation rate was unlikely to comment on a possible rise in interest rates next week, but they dismissed reports of a dispute between the Prime come down below 5 per cent Minister and the Chancellor for the next 18 months. "We on interest rate policy, with could see a one-point base rate Mrs Thatcher said to be rise on Monday or Tuesday." 13 per cent, as during the demanding an immediate in- he said. "If it is only half it Barber boom in 1973.

won't be enough." The rate of inflation last Mr Norman Fowler, Secre month was 4.6 per cent, its highest since February 1986 tary of State for Employment,

Base rates to

hit 11% as

inflation leaps

said: "As the Chancellor has already made clear, he is not prepared to take risks with inflation and in raising interest rates has taken the necessary steps to reduce the pressure on The current rate of in-

flation needs to be kept in per-spective. It remains well below the increase in earnings." In response, Mr Bill Martin, chief UK economist at Phil-

lips & Drew, the broker, said: "I was astonished that Nor-man Fowler should choose to say that inflation was below average earnings growth.

"If 8.5 per cent is the yardstick for inflation, that is extremely worrying. Base rates need to rise, and it is a question of whether they go for half or the full 1 per cent. Money market sentiment changed dramatically, On Thursday, the markets seemed content with 10 per ceni base rates. Yesterday, the threemonth interbank rate closed at 1013/16-1034 per cent.

Mr David Smith, economist at Williams de Broe Hill, the broker, said that if the Chancellor was serious about reining back credit growth, base rates could have to rise to

Central bank intervention fails to halt dollar's surge

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The dollar surged against all Y135.30. The pound was imports were also strong, riscurrencies yesterday, over-coming central bank interven-\$1.6625. tion, after the publication of figures showing a narrower-intervention by European cen- per cent increase in the value than-expected United States tral banks, led by the West of oil imports. Analysts said trade deficit in May.

Dealers said that the dollar including the Bank of Eng- conragingly weak.

pushed down by 2.75 cents to ing by 3.4 per cent to \$37.6 billion. However, the rise in The surge was in spite of imports largely reflected a 17.7 tral banks, led by the West of oil imports. Analysts said German Bundesbank and non-oil imports were en-

Organ music lift-off at first meeting | City puts

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INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT GROUP



Sir Norman and a shareholder at yesterday's meeting (Photograph: Nick Goldfinger)

Grounded baggage trolleys delay departures from BAA

By Colin Campbell They came by underground, bus and train rather than flying in from some exotic resort. And instead of an annoying loudspeaker system calling the weary traveller to the departure gate, there was majestic organ music to mark the public baptism of BAA as a quoted company.

Yesterday was the first annual meeting of BAA (formerly British Airports Authority).

still not found it, And there were suggestions that security should be improved to stop nasty fellow passengers run-ning off with the wrong bag.

There were a few rounds of applause for good results, but Rolls-Royces." BAA sharebolders were more d in why our bageage

in completing the deal means this year's results will have only three or four months of Rover's profits included. He estimates Rover will make about £60 million of profits this year before interest, rising

to £90 million in 1989. The fate of the 60,000 or more private sharebolders in Rover remains unresolved. There are still 13 million Rover shares in private hands, with 10 million owned by more than 60,000 individuals.

Mr Noel Falconer, a spokesman for Bliss, the British Levland Individual Share

holders Society, said that,

taking inflation into account,

the shares were now worth £4,

compared with the price at

which they were suspended of

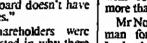
4p. If the shareholders were

offered payment on the same

basis as the Government, they

would receive 2.7p a share.

Rolls-Royce by a chaffeur who carries your luggage," one told Sir Norman. He tersely replied: "This board doesn't have



Other shareholders were

"I doo't suppose the board has this problem sioce you are probably whipped into your

passenger traffic through the company's seven airports had increased by 6.6 per cent in June, and that in the first three months of this financial year traffic is 5.2 per cent higher, then he must have felt disappointed after two hours on

his feet and an 18-page stale-ment, at what shareholders really wanted to discuss.

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 723%p (~13p)

 Christes Infni
 556p (~11p)

 Henderson Admin
 745p (~10p)

 Sturge Holdings
 257%p (~12p)

 Stanley Leisure
 230p (~10p)

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INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 10³ - 10%% 3-month ebgible bills:10%-10%% buying rate US: Prime Rate 9%% Federal Funds 7¹³16%* 3-month Treasury Bills 6.78-6.77%* 30-year bonds 99%-99¹⁷32*

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1.6645* \$: DM1.8755* \$: SwFr1.5545* \$: FFr6.3280* E: DM3.1172 E: SwFr2.5819 E: FFr10.4821 E: Yen224.94 E Yen224.94 & Yen135.25* £: Index:74.6 & Index:99.4 ECU £0.664857 SDR £0.770100

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Brent (Aug.) pm \$14.05bbt (\$14.05) * Denotes latest trading price



 Recent additions include: English and Overseas Properties 03334; Shani Group 02932; Dravton Far East Investment Trust 03174; Needler Group 03194: John Tams 03195; Sanwa Bank 07227; Eurocopy 03177; Jackson Group 03185: City of London Public Relations 03352; Hilcare 03355: Severfield-Reeve 03366; Colefax and Fowler 03369; Builder Group 03373; BMSS 03376; Lincat 03377; British Gas Restricted Transfer 03378; Prospective Group Referred 03379; Rockfort Group (03382); Erostin Group (03383); Heritage (03381); Prestwick Holdings 714% conv pref 03385: CLF Holdings conv pref 03384; Calls charged at 5p for 8 seconds peak and 12 seconds off peak incl. VAT.

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was boosted by market relief land. Another rise in Eurothat the US trade improve- pean interest rates next week ment was holding up, and by hardening US interest rates. The trade deficit widened only slightly in May to \$10.93

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China International Trust and

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Mastercard was the first

foreign credit card to be issued

Mr Louis Gerstner, presi-

said the company's corporate

card was likely to be most

successful as China's reforms

encourage the expansion of

already accepted in China.

American Express cards are

the private sector.

Bank.

billion (£6.6 billion), from a revised \$10.3 billion (£6.2 that the policy of stabilizing billion) in April. Market exchange rates is in place," expectations had been for a said Mr David Morrison, the said Mr David Morrison, the chief international economist \$11-11.5 billion deficit.

The dollar, which was strong ahead of the figures, ties house. closed three pfennigs up at DM1.8750, its best for a year,

was a strong possibility, analysts said. that he expected further gains "There is an underlying io exports to provide the most bullish dollar sentiment and dramatic stimulus to US the markets no longer believe growth this year and next, that the policy of stabilizing reflecting the delayed response

dollar in 1987. The trade figures were reat Goldman Sachs, the securileased as Washington officials announced that inflation, as US exports continued to measured by wholesale prices,

DM1.8750, its best for a year, gain in May, rising by 2.3 per rose by a moderate 0.4 per and rose from Y133 to cent to \$26.6 billion hut cent in June.

Mr Alan Greenspan, the And though there were no chairman of the US Federal duty free shops in which to browse, the 1.000 share-Reserve Board, said this week holders who wound their way to the Royal Albert Hall (sealed capacity 5.583) must have found it rather more comfortable than the crowded to the sharp decline in the Gatwick terminals where would-be tourists even now are taking turns to sleep while waiting for a take-off slot.

If Sir Norman Payne,

trolleys do not climh escalators, unlike their Continental counterparts, and why their wheels spin in all directions other than the one in which the passenger wants to go.

At the mention of how good and reliable Zurich airport trolleys are, there were cheers and claps from the gods, leaving Sir Norman to say that three-legged British trolleys annual meeting fans, were

BAA's chairman, went to sleep on Thursday night rehearsing the good news that

when a good half of all travellers are women. After nearly two hours

fail over and were not safe. anxious to get away. Another shareholder had lost his luggage in April, and play

shareholders were clearly beginning to feel like waiting passengers at Gatwick and by 11 in the morning there were suggestions that the meeting get on with the business of the day. Others, obviously regular

were no women on the board

"If we are offered less than £2. we will not accept, and if there is a compulsory purchase order, we will initiate an By 1 pm the organ began to abuse of minority suit," Mr

Falconer said.

Courtaulds sells S African Amex card interests in £207m deal

new owners.

By Our City Staff

Peking (Reuter) - American Express has launched its gold and corporate credit cards in ting South Africa by selling its China, and said it is aiming dissolving pulp interests in Natal and its shareholding in initially at a market of more than 400,000 state companies. the Usutu Paper Company of Officials said the cards would be issued through three domestic financial institutions Swaziland to a South Africanled consortium for a net £207 million. - the Bank of China, the Bank

The group says the decision to sell its woodpulp interests to a consortium led by South Africa's largest pulp and paper company. Sappi, was made solely on commercial grounds, and that there was no political considerations involved. Courtaulds has been involved with South Africa

the woodpulp interests were not "core" to the group, and since the mid-1950s. Through the sale, the group's South going commitment to spend African workforce shrinks considerable amounts of from 10,720 to 710. capital.

It retains a handful of small and has agreed a long-term our other business sectors we per cent to 4 per cent.

Courtaulds is effectively quit- supply contract for the various decided some time ago that plants' production with the this business, despite its strength, could not offer Courtaulds a long-term growth opportunity," he Courtaulds will suffer an estimated £40 million profits setback, equivalent to 1p a added.

share earnings dilution, from The sale has taken seven the sale of interests which contributed a net £23 million months to finalize, and Courtaulds will in August receive a to last year's annual earnings. nel £207 million payable out-However, the sale releases side of South Africa. funds otherwise committed to

The effect will be to clear woodpulp which could be Courtaulds of all gearing, used for growth opportunities. which stood at 25 per cent at Sir Christopher Hogg, last balance sheet date, and Courtaulds's chairman, said leave it with a small cash sum.

Courtaulds said that Mr Kerry Packer, the Australian would have required an onentrepreneur who with associated family interests recently moved on to the share register,

had in recent weeks raised his "Given the competing debusinesses in South Africa, mands for investment from stake in Courtaulds from 3.5

Winding-up petition for DPR Futures

By Lawrence Lever

The Securities and Investments Board yesterday successfully petitioned the High Court to wind up DPR Futures, the futures and options dealer, which the SIB suspended on Monday and is now investigating.

At the same time the Serious Fraud Office is believed to have decided to conduct an investigation into the way DPR conducted its business.

The company specialized in high-pressure selling of futures and options contracts to private investors. It also charged clients high rates of commission. SIB investigators this week interviewed DPR's employees and also took statements from clients who lost thousands of pounds with the company.

The SIB's report, together with one by the Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers, to whom DPR applied for membership, will be passed to the Serious Fraud Office. The authorities are considering

whether DPR's method of dealing and high commission charges meant that clients were bound to lose their money over a period of dealing with DPR. Complaints that DPR salesmen put clients into contracts without prior authority and made misrepresentations are also under investigation.

The firm's tactics were so successful that it is believed to have made pretax profits of more than £250,000 a month.

Meanwhile, DPR investors have continued to tell The Times of how they lost thousands of pounds through DPR. One investor, a self-employed sculptor earning £10,000 a year, lost his £24,000 savings and inheritance when he succumbed to high-pressure selling from DPR salesmen. He was persuaded to invest in futures to make np losses he suffered in the stock market crash.

They told me that the futures market existed to redress any fluctuations in the stock market. I put £6.000 with them at first. I was getting statements from them but they didn't tell you whether you were

making a profit or a loss. Then in February they rang me up and told me l had lost the lot."

In March the badgering from DPR started again. "I was called every day at home where I work. Sometimes they phoned more than once a day. They always expressed overwhelming confidence about the prospects: there was never any intimation that real losses could ensue. I could not afford to lose more money. They said: 'If you give us more money we will get your £6,000 back'. Eventually I relented."

Mr Smith handed over £18,000, which was lost over two months and several contracts. He claims DPR earned commissions of at least \$76,000 (£45,000) on his money.

The Official Receiver has been an pointed provisional liquidator of DPR. and in turn appointed Mr John Talbot of Arthur Anderson, the accountant, as special manager. Arthur Anderson's address is 1 Surrey Street, London WC2R 2PS

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Albert Fisher buys food distributor

Albert Fisher, the Anglo American food groop headed by Mr Touy Millar, is paying up to £7.55 million for Charteris Food Sales and its subsidiaries which trade under the Unimerchants banner. Unimerchants specializes in importing European products such as pasta, canned vegetables and frait, tomato puree and olive oll for distribution to British sopermarket chains. Groop profits last year were £664,000.

The acquisition comes after last month's purchase of the Belgian based Delby's, which distributes a similar range of products in Belgiom and Luxembourg. The two companies add a new range of products to Albert Fisher's British and European distribution activities, the company said. Initial payment will be £4.5 million in cash.

Carpet group **US** listing rolls out £2m for Ratners

Ratners Group, the jeweller Victoria Carpet, the manuwith 2 strong United States facturer and distributor. presence through its Sterling raised its pre-tax profits Inc business, is obtaining a US quote throogh an American depository receipt facility. The ADRs will have a £32.7 millioo in the same Nasdao listing. The group also disclosed yesterday that it had paid a cominal sum for Stepheo's Jewellery, the South of Eogland jewellery store chain which has 13 branches.

Beaverco seeks £2.8m Beaverco, the USM-qooted plastics and consumer products manufacturer, is raising £2.82 million, via a placing of 1.57 million shares at 180p each, to reduce borrowings, fund

organic growth and give the groop flexibility for acquisitions. There is an open offer to existing shareholders to subscribe for the new shares oo the hasis of two-for-nine. Beaverco shares rose 5p to 205p yesterday.

The group earned pre-tax profits of £1.53 million in the year to end-March, compared with £1.16 million on a turn-over 41 per ceut higher at £23.8 million. A final dividend of 4p a share makes 5.7p (5p) for the year. Mr John Less, the chairman, said there had beeo stroog demand for the new product, Safeguard, and that diversification from the foam manufacturing core husiness would streogthen the group. Group borrowings at eod-March stood at £2.6 million. Two significant acquisitions have been made since, and at July 7 borrowings had risen to £8.9 million.

Perkins' £5m Williams to raise £20m foods deals

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Williams Holdings, the industrial holding company run hy Mr Nigel Rudd, is raising £20 million via the issue of unlisted redeemable prefereoce shares and to seek approval to issue a further £80 million tranche of the same stock which will carry an annual net divideod of 8.525 per ceut and the coupon on existing preference stock will be raised.

BT's £200m extension

Britisb Telecom is speoding £200 million over the next few years to extend its optical-fibre communications network to Britain's principal cities.

The extension will provide Britain's basiness community with "the most advanced communications network of its kind in the world." says the company. STC Telecommunications and GPT-GEC Plessey Telecommunications are already supplying equipment to Britisb Telecom for the first phases of the network serving the City of London and the Docklands. They have now been selected as suppliers for BT's nationwide

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TELECOM

There was no stopping the shares of Yale and Valor, the security locks-to-heating group, in late trading yes-terday as they jumped by a further 16p to 465p amid talk that Mr Michael Moutague, the chairman, will be on the receiving end of a hostile US bid for his company next week.

Speculators bought aggressively as reports filtered through the market that logersoll-Rand, the US engineering equipment and tool designer, had built up a near-5 per cent stake in Yale over the past few weeks and was ready with a knock-out offer of £6 a share.

The shares of Yale have risen in a virtual straight line from the early June level of 260p oo iotense takeover speculation which reached fesaid that it had acquired a 3.9

per ceut interest. The declaration of Williams's interest did not satisfy the curiosity of most dealers who were coovinced that another predator was stalking the company - and so any corporate move by Ingersoll-Rand oext week will come as a trip to see the company's operations in Florida issue no real surprise. Mr Nigel Rudd's reply to

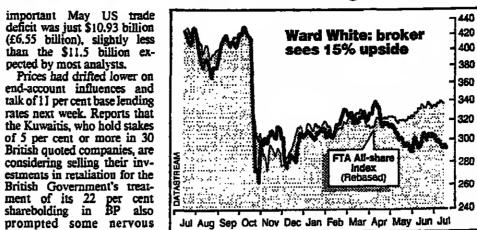
any proposed takeover of Yale and Valor by the American group could be an immediate counter-offer, so dealers are forecasting further movement in the shares during the coming weeks. Williams has a good record with takeovers and only once

has it tried and failed in a hostile bid - a £570 million offer for Norcros, another industrial conglomerate, in April 1987. Elsewhere, the equity mar-

Payless do-it-yourself and Halfords retailing group headed by Mr Philip Birch,



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sporadic, end-account offerings. Mr Paul Smiddy, an analyst

STOCK MARKET

'US bid on the way' for Yale

at County NatWest Wood-Mac, the broker, recommends the stock as a strong buy.

He pours cold water ou recent speculation that Ward White is considering a \$1 billion (£600 million) bid for Payless Cashways, a Missouribased building materials retailer. He gives the main reason why the shares have underperformed the market by 15 per ceot since the results in April as the £128 million hid mounted soon after for AG Stanley.

He states that the Ward White acquisition team has revealed no shocks at AG Stanley and the plan is to convert 20 pilot stores to a new look by the end of September with a new fascia -"Homestyle". The paint plaut is to be sold, hut as yet oo decision has been made on the future of the wallpaper factory at Holme Chapel, near Burnley in Lancashire. However, AGS might well contribute about £6 million this year.

The Halfords and Payless core husinesses are being aggressively expanded and will show good profits growth

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at Madeley's (now renamed Payless) are now 48 per cent higher than in the corres-

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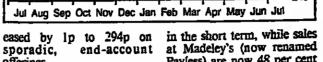
BSR, the Hong Kong-based electronics group, which jumped 14p this week on news of a bid approach, cheapened 2p to 8.5p. Sellers could well be kicking themselves next week as a bid of 130p a share is said to be on the way sooo from Motorola, the US electronics group.

the short term.

British brewer with the Pizza Hut and Beefeater restaurant chains, attracted strong speculative support with the "A" shares closing 8.5p higher at about 5 millioo shares. The "B" shares, which have high voting rights but are rarely traded, closed unaltered at

Demand was stimulated by reports that the company might change the voting struc-

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ponding period last year. Mr Smiddy says that the present rate of growth will ensure a good earnings pro-

recovery in the share price in

Whitbread, the third largest fibres market in Europe has been hit by the excess supply of cheap, imported material Shareholders will also obviously be wanting to hear some explanation for the company's 306p following a turnover of seemingly defensive decision to ask for their approval to buy in a proportion of the company's own shares.

440p. Packer might well decide to pick up some more stock.

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The group quickly denied such stories and Mr Victor MacColl, a drinks expert at Kleinwort Grieveson Securities, the broker, also said it was highly unlikely. He said: "If they were to enfranchise, Whitbread would be a sitting duck for any predator." Other analysis suggested that such a move would probably be a long-term development and would result in a reduction in the control of

hands after the group an-nounced that it had disposed

of its woodpulp interests in

South Africa for £207 million.

Some dealers feel that Mr

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ture of its two classes of shares

to create greater voting parity.

tax profits had edged forward from £79,000 to £86,000, and the board said it was hopeful that the second balf would show improved profitability and that satisfactory results would be achieved for the full the company by the Whit-bread family. Whitbread's

The year's net carnings turn voting shares are held by the pared with 1.643p a share. Whithread family and family The maintained final divi-

Symonds' profits reduced

Shares of Symonds Engineering fell from 51p to 46p before

recovering to 48p yesterday

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Mr MacColl also rejected dend of 0.7p a share makes an market talk of a possible unchanged Ip a share paymerger with Heineken, the ment for the year. much bigger Dutch brewer. lo March, JF Nash, a pri-Courtanids, the textiles group, moved up by 5p to 340.5p, after 344p, as more than 4 million shares changed

vate company controlled by Mr John Nash, of Biarton Latimer, in Northampsonshire, acquired a 15.78 per cent stake in Symonds.

Marina group

The group's annual meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday soars to £1.3m Pre-tax profits at USM-quoted and interest will be focused on news about current trading Marina Development Group jamped from £79,000 to £1.3 million in the year to end-March. Sales nearly doubled and any further information regarding the mysterious 4 per cent shareholding taken in the company by Mr Kerry Packer. from £4.8 million to £9.3 million. Earnings per share increased from 1.6p to 9.1p. A Analysis are expecting the statement on current trading final dividend of 1p was to be cautious as the acrybic declared.

Last October, Marina Development raised £37 million through a rights issue, to finance the acquisition of five. marinas from The Rank Organisation.

The group says it remains committed to its strategy of selling its non-core inforests and concentrating on generating berthing and property rental income. In theres dropped 2p to 348p yesterday.

Geoffrey Foster

Wray builds up stake in Chartsearch to 44%

By Martin Waller

Mr Nigel Wray, the deputy board he will take. Mr chairman of Singer & Fried- Gommes becomes deputy lander, the merchant bank, chairman and chief executive. has emerged with a near-The sale of the shares brings majority holding in Chart-Mr Wray's holding to 44 per search, the publisher of cent, and under Stock Erinvestment newsletters and

change rules he is obliged to books, whose shares were make a full offer. This will be suspended last Friday. at 30.5p, the price he paid for-Mr Wray has bought a Mr Gommes' shares, and is further 33.5 per cent holding unlikely to be accepted. in the USM-quoted group Chartsearch shares having refrom Mr John Gommes, the turned from their suspension

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Perkins Foods has agreed to ket staged a strong, late recovhoy two food companies, the ery on relief that the all-Champifri Group of The Netherlands, which produces mushrooms, and Sunhird Foods, a frozeo food sopplier of Ascot, Berkshire, for up to £5.6 million in shares and cash. The shares

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Lewis's raises £80m in deal with CapCo

By Cliff Feltham

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The management team that launched a buyout of the Lewis's department store chain from Scars, the retailing group, is raising £80 million from a sale and leaseback deal with Capital & Counties, the shopping centre developer.

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The cash raised by the fledgling high street group will help wipe out the debts that arose from financing the buyout, while Capital & Counties will start a redevelopment of some of the biggest stores. As part of the deal the property group will have the right to take a 25 per cent stake in the Lewis's stores business.

Last night, Mr James Fyfe, who is moving up from managing director to chairman of Lewis's, said: "It was always our intention to do something of this kind. We had a lot of debts and owned a lot of freehold property. This deal will leave us with a clean balance sheet and give us the

opportunity to redevelop and ing with Lewis's continuity of modernize some of the trade,"

He says the stores in Capital & Counties is buy-ing seven of the 10 stores in-Manchester and Leeds are volved in the buyout, in Man-chester, Oxford, Leeds, Lei-cester, Liverpool, Blackpool and Bolton, Lewis's also runs ideal for redeveloping the ground area where concessionaires or shops-withinstores could be introduced. stores in Birmingham, Glas-gow and Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent,

Mr Ray Moorman, manag-ing director of Capital & Counties, said: "The stores we are buying are almost all in prime shopping locations in strong retailing centres - and hanced value." some are in good office loca-

"They comprise over 2 million sq ft of space and present a very exciting oppor-tunity to add value with rel-10 years. Two representatives of Capital & Counties will join atively little physical disturthe Lewis's board as non-execbance. That development poutive directors and Lewis's tential can be realized quite will make similar nomiquickly in some instances and nations to the without substantially interfer- property group. nations to the board of the



The Department of Trade and Industry has appointed a provisional liquidator at Reyd Services, a share dealer which has about 600 clients. This is the third investment firm to be challenged by the authorities this week.

Reyd is believed to have "This is a tremendously been suspended from membproductive transaction for ership of the Financial Interboth of us. Lewis's will end up mediaries, Managers and with modernized stores and a Brokers Regulatory Associstrong base from which to ation (Fimbra) in March this expand, and we will have major retail and office invest-

The company primarily ment of considerably ensold over-the-counter shares to private investors. The His group is also acquiring £20 million of redeemable DTT's petition to appoint the Official Receiver as pro-visional liquidator alleges that preference shares in Lewis's which can be converted into a the company is insolvent and 25 per cent stake over the next that its accounting records do not comply with the Companies Acts.

Reyd originally ran a small insurance consultancy from Weymouth, Dorset, starting in 1983. However, since June 1987, the company has run a much larger operatioo from **Oregon regulator opposes**

Bristol, Avon, selling overthe-counter shares. A statement from the DTI

yesterday said that the Official Receiver's role is to safeguard the assets of the company until the hearing of the windingup petition.

ficial Receiver's Office, At-

Ex-HKSE chief charged

Hoog Kong (Rester) - Mr Jeffrey Sun, former chief exechribes.

HK\$2.1 million (£161,790) and remanded until August

He will appear in court on August 11 at the same time as Mr Ronald Li, the former stock exchange chairman.

Mr Ly has been charged with

Rising house prices may send inflation through the roof

f the weather or the prospect of in-termioable delays at airports are not coough to depress you, you might like in try the balance of payments (in deepening deficit) or the rate of inflation (rising). I would choose inflatioo because it is more topical and is provoking seditious mutterings in and around the Treasury, calculated to disturb everyooe who owns his own home

Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, is accused of "giving away" too much money through his Budget tax cuts (a nnnsense) aod compouoding his error hy massaging base rates down to 7½ per ceot, swelling the flow of credit and encouragiog consumer spending. Neither is good for inflation. This week has seen bigger-thanexpected increases (in June) in prices producers pay and charge, and the June retail price index, published yesterday, is 4.6 per cent, a cry, if oot a far cry, from the January lnw nf 3.3 per cent. Important influences bearing on the future RPI can nnly be guesstimated (world commodity prices, the sterling exchange rate, the movement in wages and salaries). But given the climb in base rates back to 10 per ceot (and possibly higher), one thing is certain: marigage rates are going up and they will hump up the RPI from August

onwards. The third quarter of the year

flag. Brian Wolfson, aged 52, takes up

his appointment, which is part time

and fnr three years, on September 1. He

is chairman of the British Institute of

Management until the cod of Septem-

ber and chairman of Wemhley, where

Norman Fowler would have been

hard put to find a better qualified or

more committed man for the joh. He is

a board member of the Foundation for

Management Educatioo and a member

of the advisory board of the Whartoo

Centre for International Management

Studies. He knows, for example, that

the trouble with husiness schools is that

they speed their time teaching students how to solve oroblems. "The real

his involvement remains total.



is likely to see a 4.8 per cent RPI and while it may fall a fraction in the fnurth, an emntive and politically embarrassing 5 per cent is in the stars for the first quarter of 1989.

It may not happen hut it is oot easy to be too optimistic wheo the air is suddenly filled with Whitehall-inspired gossip about credit controls (dismissed, it is true, by Mr Lawson, as "ineffective" and "circumvented with ease") and "a tax oo home ownership". It is hard to know whether to take this seriously.

There is a school of Oxford economists with cultural lines in the Treasury which maintains that rising hnuse prices have a serious impact on the rate of inflation. Ergo, if ooe takes measures to keep hnuse prices down, and they succeed, nne reduces the upward pressure on prices generally. There is a "wealth effect": just looking in an estate agent's window makes house owners feel richer and they go out and spend more (a duhious propositioo at

best). There is also the impact on wage demands ("we need more money to huy more expeosive houses") and crucially, on pay settlements. I doubt whether this particular piece of "logic" bears any examination at all.

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However, the arguments have fanoed the embers of charred logs like Schedule A taxation - which many will remember - on the imputed rental value of the property one nwns; tax relief oo mortgage interest (aboliuon of), which has some merit though not fnr reasons in do with inflatinn; and even the Labour Government's system in the late 1970s of guidelines for building society lending.

We know where the Prime Minister stands on mortgage interest tax relief she has interposed herself between it and Treasury and nther thinkers who would abolish it. Guidelines are a joke that does not raise a titter.

The central point is the absurdity of tinkering with symptoms. Inflatioo's causes will respond in treatment: higher interest rates, which we have nnw; a tighter monetary policy, which we are getting; a sound fiscal policy (we have a prospective Budget surplus this year of £7 hillion, and £10 hillion next); and a strongish exchange rate, which the Prime Minister for one will want to

A training dynamo for business

husiness is to find the problem; then you have a chance of solving it." His vein nf Merseyside humour is particularly rich!

Mr Wolfson believes that the difference between company A and company B (and between country A and country B) is "people, the level of their skills and standards of leadership" He maintains that the quality of leadership in British industry has risen; "It has come from the depths but it still has a mountain to climh. The urgent task oow is to enhance the level of skills."

He has an historic and American perception of the problem of education and training in Britain.

"We have a brilliant system for training élites and a diabolical system for educating the rest. To make progress you have to negotiate élitist hurdles. Some succeed hut most do oot and they are left behind disgruntled, Contrast that with the approach of the mnst successful company in the world,

IBM. It sets its sales force achievable targets, which enables and encourages them to tackle the next hurdle, and the oext and the next."

In the United States, where, iocidentally. Mr Wolfsoo became the first non-North American world president of the Young Presidents' Organisation. attitudes generally are different "To know is in grow, in contrast to here, there is a lack of envy of success, the value of investing in yourself, 10 your education and training, is understood - universities are measured by the number of graduates placed in jobs and their median salaries; and the philosophy of husiness is market pull selling your wares - oot producer oush

He is too shrewd a Liverpudlian to believe for ooe momeot that one man can change a culture, even the culture of an nrganizatinn. But the Training Commission, as surely as Wembley and the BIM did, will sooo discover that it has a dedicated dynamo at the head.

Signor Roberto Gueer - one the firm remains clouded

Vote ends stalemate on Gucci board

Vittorio

meeting in Florence this week for the frozen 50 per cent stake of the grandsons of Guccio because the board now must to the addition of two seats to held by Signor Maurizio Gucci, the company's founder select a managing director.

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HIGH SPEED.

Shareholders of Guccio Gucci, the previous eight-member Gucci, the former chairman, the Italian fashion house, have board. reached a compromise which

has eoded an impasse over the format of the board.

Gucci

shareholders had agreed at a Ponti, representing custodians

and

Signorina Maria Martellini,

were named to the board. Investcorp and the custodi-Mr Paul Dimitruk, a repreans now each have five seats. sectative of lovestcorp, the Signor Maurizio Gucci cao Bahrain investment bank which owns 478 per cent of noi vote his stake, pending the

outcome of legal challenges

- who holds a 2.2 per cent stake, did oot participate in the meeting.

lovestcorp had sought a nine-man board, plus a fifth scal, at a meeting last month. ces said management of

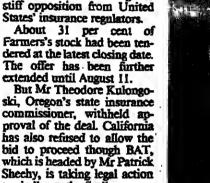
BAT in battle for Farmers By Jnhn Bell City Editor BAT's £2.5 billion takeover bid for Farmers, the American

insurance group, is gaining strong support from Farmers shareholders, but running into stiff opposition from United States' insurance regulators. About 31 per cent of Farmers's stock had been tendered at the latest closing date. The offer has been further

But Mr Theodore Kulongoski, Oregon's state insurance commissioner, withheld approval of the deal. California has also refused to allow the bid to proceed though BAT. which is headed by Mr Patrick Sheehy, is taking legal action

states whose approval is essential for BAT's success, Arizona, has given the go-ahead.

The decision underscored Farmers's conviction that the



to challenge the finding. So far only one of the nine

Mr Leo F Denlea, the chairman of Farmers, said the Oregon ruling came after! substantial testimony on matters including lack of disclosure of BAT's financial plans for Farmers.

transaction was not in the best



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Challenging the opposition: Patrick Sheehy of BAT "A cursory reading of the

interests of the shareholders, decision strongly suggests that the commissioner has reached policyholders and the general public, said Mr Denlea. BAT's US subsidiary said it conclusions that are contrary

was "completely astonished" to law and appear to be unsupby the negative reaction of the ported by the record or the Oregon Department of Insurfacts," a BATUS spokesman



ntive of the Hong Kong Stock Exchange, was charged yesterday on counts of accepting

Mr Sun was granted bail of 11. He did not plead.

He is accused of accepting in June, 182,000 shares of QPL Holdings, the electronics manufacturer, to approve a new QPL issue and is also charged with accepting 100,000 shares in Video Technology Holdings as an inducement for approving a listing.

Sheerwood final attack on bid cash boost

By Our City Staff

The latest stage in the re-habilitation of Central & network company fighting a fighting the engineering. ES9 million hostile takeover Candalf Technol-Sheerwood, the engineering printing and publishing mini-conglomerate rescued by Mr Robert Maxwell's Pergamon, involves a fresh £2.34 million cash injection from Robert Fraser, a financial services

and property group. In return, Fraser, in which Pergamon has a 7.89 per cent holding, representing 2.17 per cent of the voting capital, and several executives from Fraser's property division, will take an aggregate 29.9 per cent stake in C&S. They will hold the shares for at least two

C&S will also acquire four property companies from Fraser for £860,000. At the same time Mr Max-

well joins C&S as chairman. His son, Kevin, is a non-executive director of both C&S and Fraser. Lloyd's faces up to losses on two fronts

By Michael Tate CASE Group, the computer Gandalf, flew into London this week to mastermind the final stages of the bid. bid from Gandalf Technol-He will this week be calling ogies, the Canadian group, is likely to publish its final attack on the British institutions who are being asked to accept

Central & CASE poised for

on the Ottawa group's pro-Gandalf shares in part payposals today. meat for CASE. The next closing date for the bid is Friday, with August 5 as the final date. There have Under City takeover rules, today is the last opportunity for CASE to issue information already been indications that relevant to the hid battle, and Mr Bailey would be prepared to raise his terms if he could it is understood that a revised defence document will be posted to shareholders. win a recommendation from

It is thought that the docuthe CASE board. ment will not include a profit It now seems almost certain forecast, since CASE is only that he will announce an three months into its current increase carly next week. Sources close to Gandalf But it does seem as if a believe that CASE shareholders will be offered terms worth

substantial increase in sales in the first quarter may be resomething over 100p a share. The current bid - nne Gandalf share and 320p in cash for every eight CASE - is ported, as well as significant news on dividend prospects. Mr James Bailey, the Lanworth 92.5p. cashire-born chief executive of

financial year.

accepting shares in Kumagau Gumi Hong Kong

INL sells £7m

Independent Newspapers, the New Zealand publishing group, has sold about half of its holding in Reuters on the open market for NZ\$18.5 million (£7.1 million). INL, in which The News Corporation has a 40 per cent interest. announced a week ago that it was buying the Auckland Star for NZ\$72 million.

development and investment company, has won approval from the Department of the Environment for two large projects in Wimhledon.

shopping centre, is being funded by UK Provident Institution, part of Friends' Provident Life Office, at a cost of £60 million.

Greycoat plans

Greycoat Group, the property

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Piper Alpha reinsurance 'incomplete' The sensitive nature of the

By Colin Narbrough

Some Lloyd's of London underwriters are understood to be faring greater losses than they had expected after last week's Piper Alpha oil platform disaster, as their brokers failed to complete the required reinsurance arrangements in time.

A Lloyd's spokesman said yesterday that no official confirmation had been received of incomplete reinsurance slips, and that such

While an unknown percent information would normally age of the estimated loss of be available only if underwriting syndicates or companies \$1.2 billion (£710 million) may not be reinsured, pay-ments to the operators of the could not meet their commitments. platform will be unaffected,

and are expected to be paid The trouble appears to have out under a special fast procearisen because the explosions dure which applies to major on board Piper Alpha occurred less than two weeks after Direct underwriters will, the attachment date for however, have to carry a larger reinsurance of oil rigs and

share of the claim than they would have needed to had full platforms. Some reinsurance reinsurance cover been in

Nearly 1,000 names leaving market

A run of bad news for underwriters, the latest being the tragedy on board the Piper Alpha oil platform, could explain the current flight of names from the Lloyd's insurance market, a spokesman said vesterday.

But serious underwriting losses are not the only cause for the increasing numbers of members resigning, and the changes in taxation structure are seen as a more fundamental reason for names departing for other fields of investment.

Mr Murray Lawrence, the market's chairman, recently made it clear that Lloyd's needed to go back to making sound underwriting profits, and to move away from cash-flow business, underlining its interest in long-term commitment

from its members. The solvency and security committee is expected to report later this year on whether the minimum ready asset

requirement for members should be raised from the present £100,000, as a way of encouraging the wealthier, longer-term investor. The new figure, expected to be in the region of £200,000 to £250,000, could come into force in 1990.

Lloyd's is unable to say which type of member is resigning, and appears un-concerned about the present level of departures. It sees the phenomenon more as a shedding of underwriting capacity in a market currently suffering from over-capacity.

The more than 33,500 members at the start of the year were capable of underwriting premiums to a value of £11.6 billion, a figure far in excess of what will be called on.

The latest figures for names shows 758 resignations and 221 intended resigna-tions, compared, with 244 and 82

respectively at this time last year Applications, meanwhile, stood at 1,073 yesterday, against 3,125 a year ago.

However Lloyd's, as a body, views the question of underwriting capacity as one on which it need take no central action, and can instead rely oo members' agents oot to take on more names than they can place on syndicates. Lloyd's would begin to wony only if underwriting capacity fell below the level of demand, the spokesman said.

The market has had periods of levelling off and decline in the past. In 1965-66, the oumber of names fell in the wake of the damage caused by Hurricane Betsy, which caused members an average oss of £6,000 each.

In the past, however, such fluctuations were less public.

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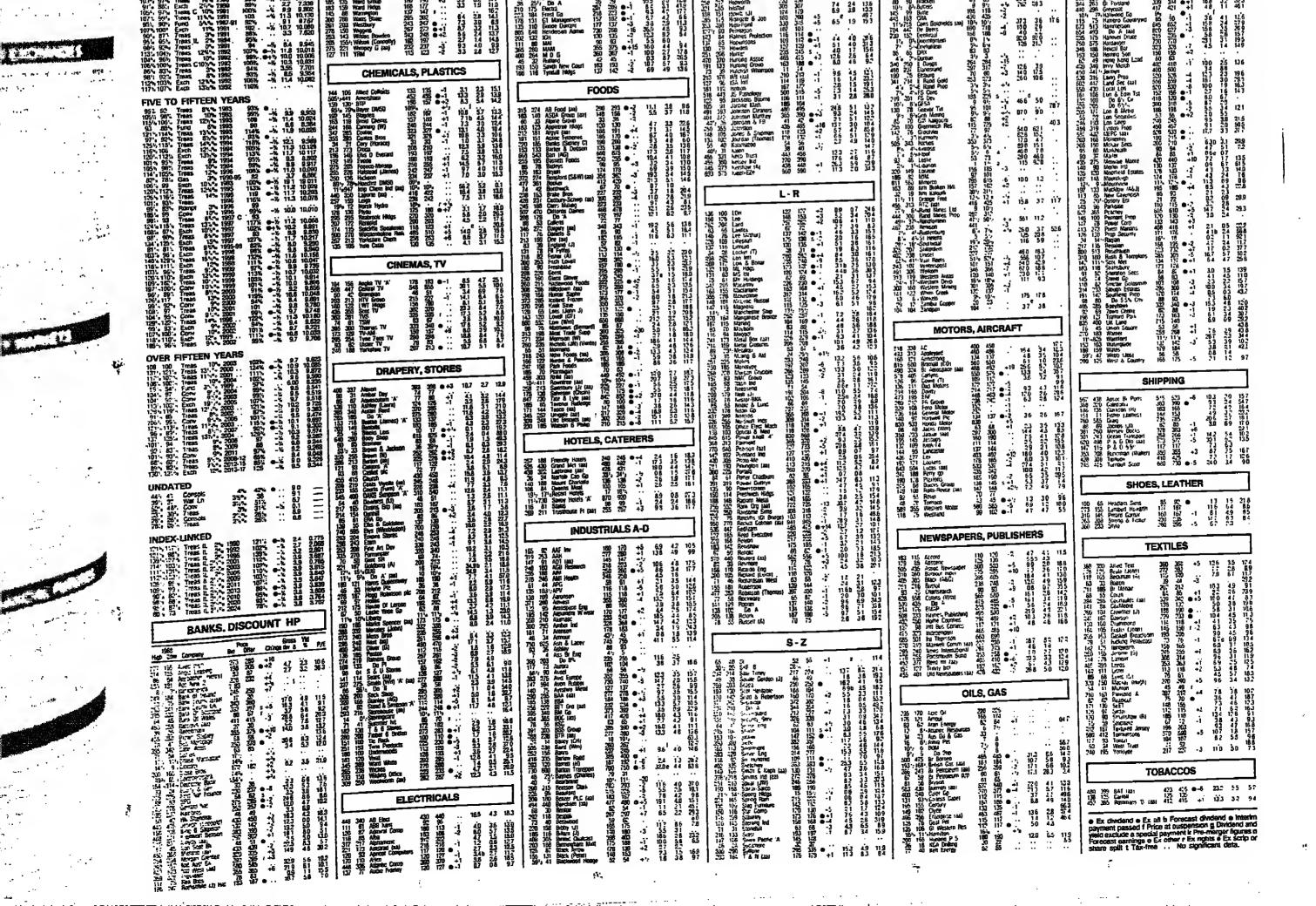
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Ombudsman puts blame on ministry

The Ombudsman's 26-page

The Parliamentary Ombuds-man, Sir Anthony Barrow-clough, plunged into a pol-Penguin in September: "The repay investors from his own point about these clients is funds, his licence was renewed clough, plunged into a por-itical row this week wheo he described the Government's role in the Barlow Clowes collapse as "an apparent case" They were looking for the that they were looking for the They were looking for the said to have made a of maladministratioo".

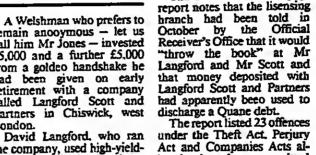
But this is not the first time that he has taken an interest in the fate of investors in failed companies, and acted as the investors champion. Francis Maude, the Cor-Clowes investors.

porate Affairs Minister, who was pointed out that the Omhudsman could not judge the merits of any case at this stage, must have realized that in the past Sir Anthony has persuaded the Department of Trade to compensate inves-tors who lost money in a firm that it had licensed. which was put into com-pulsory liquidatioo in May 1981.

Clients were seeking safe investment'

A Welshman who prefers to remain anooymous - let us call him Mr Jones - invested £5,000 and a further £5,000 from a goldeo handshake he had been given on early retirement with a company called Langford Scott and Partners in Chiswick, west London

the company, used high-yield-ing local authority boods to leged to have been committed produce a high income for his clients - he would sell them by either or both of the men. But the Official Receiver's report was considered conwheo divideods were due, thus taking a capital gain ther than income. Langford put most of the port... and in such cir-Rowan Bosworth-Davies hlame for Quane's wrong- cumstances they ought not to rather than income.



interviewed Mr Langford is said to have made an error in safest, most securely profit-able way they could find to do judgment in trusting this man. nothing more than keep their incomes stable." These are just the sort of phrases that Sir Anthony comments in his report: "It seems to me that io failing to take such follow-up action the Depart-meot showed a lamentable have been used about Barlow

Although Langford Scott and Partners had a Depart-meot of Trade licence. David Langford was under investigalack of concern for the interests of those members of the public who, like Mr Jones, had a right to assume that the Department's licensing sys-tem offered them a reasonable tion by the ministry over the way in which he had run a measure of protection for their previous company, Quane Investments. Mr Langford investments. The following year, 1982, the licence was again renewed and Mr Scott were co-direc-

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after papers had been submit-ted at the last moment. But, Sir Anthony notes that a solicitor who saw the papers in January 1983 took less than three days to conclude that information in the De-Clowes • Mr Langford staged a dis-appearance off the sheet cliffs partment's possession cast serious doubt on the fitness of at Torquay, Devon. Three months later he was arrested Langford Scott and Partners

and Mr Langford to hold a in the buffet at Paddington He says: "It seems to me station and was convicted that this was a view the November 1985 on various Department ought to have reached soon after receiving charges relating to his finanfidential, aod after Mr the Official Receiver's rea year's jail .

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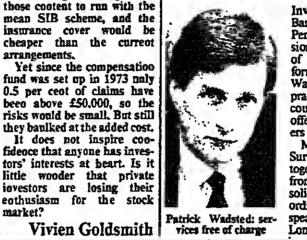
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UNIT-LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

Pensioners to set up action group

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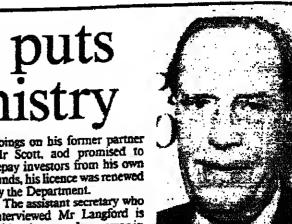
Investors who were put into Barlow Clowes by the Retired Persoos Investment and Pensions Advisory Service (IPAS), of Addlestone, Surrey, are to form an action group. Patrick Wadsted, a licensed insolvency practitioner for chartered accountants Hodgson Impey, has offered to represent the pensioo-

ers free of charge. Mr Wadsted, of Weybridge, Surrey, said: "I want to knit them together into a group. Someone from Dibb Luppton, one of the solicitors on the national coordinating committeee, will speak. They have an office in London as well as Leeds, so they

have experience of working with Barlow Clowes investors.

his entire £30,000 savings into Barlow Clowes Gills: "This deal "I'm acting more as a catyistthan an adviser. But at least I can was sold to me as 100 per cent safe. Now all the money iny wife and I have in the world is in jeopardy. I think the Govern-ment should shoulder some of understand the terms being bandied around."

Vera Piggott, a 67-year-old widow from Sunbury, Middle-sex, invested £12,000 through IPAS. She has been counselling other investors who dealt with the suspended firm. "I felt if anyone wanted to ring up and the blame, pay the investors off and stand the weight of the debts.' Mr Wadsted and Paul Finn, a anyone wanted to ring up and Hodgson Impey senior insolvency practioner, will meet have a moan, a yell or a cry, it might help. I have have had over investors to form the action 40 phone calls," she said. "Peogroup at The Day, Contre, . ple tell me their stories, but there is not much I can say." Churchfield Road, Weybridge, at 6.30pm on Monday.



Sir Asthony: political row

have renewed LSP's licence." But meanwhile Mr Jones and other investors had entrusted all their money with the company - and lost it. The Ombudsman concluded that "but for the Department's delay and ineffectiveness Mr Jones would probably not have suffered his financial loss"

So the Department made an ex gratia payment of the full amount of the investment plus interest to Mr Jones.

"I regard this as a very satisfactory outcome of my investigation," concluded Sir

Anthony. The Department paid a total of about £67,000 to a dozen investors. No worder Mr Maude is wary of Sir Anthony's cnthastasm to examine the Department's role in licensing Barlow

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As mortgage lenders announce their lending rates in the wake of recent bank base rate rises, the news seame extension of 10.75 and 11.25 per cent. The the news seame extension of the morts are used to be a standing. the news seems ever more depressing. First came Barclays Bank

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with a mortgage rate at 11.1 per cent (an APR of 11.6), then Midland Bank moved its mortgage rate from 9.75 to 11.3 per cent. Now the TSB while building societies look has increased its mortgage to retail funds from savers. rates too.

Endowment mortgages go from 9.6 to 11.25 per cent, while repayment mortgages rise from 9.9 to 11.6 per cent. The higher rate reflects the fact that the TSB will not be picking up the lucrative endowment insurance contact at the same time.

The TSB is also introducing a new fixed-rate mortgage at 10.9 per cent on Monday. The rate is fixed for five years. At the end of the period borrowers will be given the option of taking out another fixedrate morigage.

There is an arrangement fee of £100, and anyone who wants to ditch the fixed rate will have to pay a penalty of three months' interest. Only those who move home and take out a fresh TSB mortgage

will escape the penalty. The Midland is also offering fixed-rate mortgages at 11.2 per cent (an APR of 11.8) from Monday. The rate will be fixed for three years and the mortgage must be for a minimum of £30,000 linked to a Midland endowment or pension policy. At the moment the Midland

has a summer sale on endowment mortgages negotiated before July 29. The rate will be reduced by 0.5 percentage points for the first year. This brings down the rate to 10.8 per cent.

But the building societies are delaying the announcement of their new, higher, rates. These will be set later this month for implementation on August 1.

• Prudential Property Services, the estate agency arm of the Prudential Corporation, is launching a surveying package from its network of 767 estate agencies.

Bat to avoid the possibility of conflicts of interest it will not be available for any property being bought through the Prodential. The service, called Home Check, offers prospective purchasers a survey that is halfway between a basic lender's valuation and a full structural survey. The cost of a Home Check report will vary, depending on the characteristics of the property such as age and size. But it is likely to range from £180 to £450.

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bank rates look expensive in common in the mortgage mar-

this light. ket now but there is a danger But banks, like the new that the amount outstanding lenders, are more dependent after the period of deferred on interest rates than building interest can in the end be more societies as they get their than the property is worth. funds in the money markets, David Zerdin, UCB's marketing manager says the com-pany will not lend more than

At the moment the societies 95 per cent of a property's are enjoying record receipts, value to help avoid this. so they may be able to As long as house price undercut the banks. inflation remains high it is

Mortgage lenders are also unlikely that borrowers will be

caught out. "But we keep a close eye on what is happening," he said. Mr Zerdin says the change **TSB** offers fixed-rate reflects the reduction in mortgage interest relief available to loan for unmarried joint purchasers after August 1. The income multiples on five years

the new product, called Leo II, are still heady compared with tightening up slightly on the amounts they will lend to couples and groups when the August 1 deadline for multiple tax relief has passed. Many will still be offering relatively lenient terms for

joint purchasers, although it is likely these will be linked to special schemes deferring part ity to pay. With mortgage interest re-

of the interest payments in the early years of the mortgage. UCB Home Loans Corpora-

tion has relaunched its Leo mortgage, which previously offered to lend up to 3.25 times joint incomes to joint purchasers, plus one times any other salaries involved. Up to four people can borrow together for one property.

That has been replaced by a slightly reduced income multiple of three times two joint salaries plus once the other salaries. A couple can borrow three times their combined earnings.

Repayments in the first five years are reduced by de-ferrment of part of the in-The Halifax, Britain's larg- terest. A portion is added to

what many lenders will ad-vance, but Mr Zerdin says: "Our vetting procedures are very tough. We have quite a high rejection rate."

He believes the end of multiple mortgage interest re-lief will make only a marginal difference to borrowers' abil-

rise in the mortgage rate lief being restricted, and would affect managers' attihigher mortgage rates on the tudes to what they would lend.

way, the Town & Country Building Society seemed to be And although the society might be lending more in out of step with other lenders some cases, borrowers were now able to extend the life of when it announced this week that it would be adopting a their loan to as much as 40 much more flexible approach years to reduce repayments. The Lambeth Building Sociin deciding how much to lend.

"Managers have been given ety will lend up to 3.5 times a discretion to exceed normal main income plus 1.75 times a second. People borrowing on higher multiples have been offered a reduced interest rate income multipliers if an individual applicant is able to demonstrate an ability to reuntil April next year, but this pay mongages outside the concession will not be availnormal lending criteria," said the society in its anable after August 1. The Halifax Building Soci-Stephen Dilworth, the assis-

ety has not launched any special schemes for people wanting to beat the deadline on multiple relief and its income multiples are already quite conservative. Those borrowing more than 95 per cent of a property's value, for example, are usually allowed to borrow 2.75 times the main income plus once the lower, or 2.1 times the joint incomes. Despite this, however, the

twice as many mortgages to people getting multiple tax relief as normal. Before the Budget it was granting about 4,500 or 5,000 a month. In May and June the figure rose to 8,000.

Vivien Goldsmith and Maria Scott

Voice for the private investor

Gordon Campbell, right, from Stevenage, Hertfordshire, is to be the lone voice of the private investor at the Stock Exchange.

This 51-year-old, who started investing on the Stock Exchange two or three years ago when he had a lump sum after being made redundant from his job as a quality manager with ICL, has been elected to be the chairman of the Stock Exchange Investors' Club.

As such he merits a seat on the International Stock Exchange chairman's Investors' Advisory Group. This group, which has the ear of the chairman, has been

exclusively an institutional preserve np to nnw. So it is quite a concession for the Slock Exchange to allow the voice of the private investor to

be heard at all. "I have some quite strong Halifax has been granting views," says Mr Campbell, who hopes to start his own business After being made redundant he took some investment courses. "I took an interest in

the learning curve," he says. He claims not to have been carried away by the bull market and in have survived

dealing service. Membership normally costs last October's crash in quite £15 a year. Members receive a

quarlerly magazine, Stock market, and seminars are held around the country to discuss investment topics and meet stockbrokers in an informal

good shape. "I have held on to my shares." he says. The other members of the

committee, elected in a postal

ballnt, are Donald Cubbett,

from London, and Kevin

Goldstein-Jackson, from

old today, has about 3,200 members. About 1,000 of them

came via an offer of free

membership from Fidelity

when it launched hs share-

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Poole, Dorset.

setting. Members are also told that they can ring the Stock Ex-change for advice about procedure, although, in fact, any Stock Exchange investor would be given general advice on ringing the Wide Share Ownership Unit.

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The club will not give specific advice or stock market tips. lor



case for plc status

National Building Society are about to be bombarded with camapign literature ahead of the vote on making the society a public limited company.

The Abbey is sending all 6.5 million members eligible to vote a letter setting out the society's reasons for wanting to convert, and a series of questions and answers designed to dispel any misconceptions.

The four reasons the Abbey gives for converting are:

• As a plc the Abbey would have greater flexibility and freedom to provide new or different services. "We cannot afford to be too slow or too late." it says.

The Abbey needs to be able to raise extra capital more easily and economically. The capital is needed for larger branches and more automation.

• The Abbey needs to ensure a steady flow of funds for mortagges at competitive rates. The flow should be beller projected against sudden economie changes," it

• And lastly, the Abbey says it needs to be able to meet competition from American, Japanese and European financial institutions, which can enter our market. After 1992 the European Community will open the doors to free competition among member states in financial services. "As a plc we would be better protected against sudden economic changes." says the Ahbey.

Among the questions that the Abbey itself poses is: How

'The cons are just brushed aside'

can members be expected to vote in an informed way if they are to be given merely a single recommedation by the board?

Its answer is that meetings will be held throughout the country, and as well as pointing out the advantages of turning into a plc, the advantages of staying a mutual organization will also be pointed out.

But, predictably, the mem-bers of Abbey Members Against Flotation (AMAF) are not satisfied with this. None of the cons are

provided as such, though a few are touched on and brushed aside. The board knows best, and continues to resist any altempts to tell members, whose decision it must be, of

Members of the Abbey arguments which conflict with the board's view," says the

group. It argues that the key issue is evaded by the Abbey: "As a mutual huilding society or plc, they have a duty to provide adequate reserves. When running the society for members,

any surpluses have to be applied for the members' benefit. For a plc dividends for shareholders have to be taken from those same surpluses. Members can only suffer."



Alexande

Alexander Sandison, vicechairman of AMAF, says he does not believe that Sir Campbell Adamson and the rest of the Abbey board accept that the philosophical differences between a mutual and a plc are important.

"A mutual is a different animal from a plc, run for the benefit of its shareholders," he says. "I find the statement that there will be no change in policy a bit surprising. The change in status is a substantial one, and if they go ahead with it, there ought to be substantial changes.

Mr Sandison also ques-tioned the position of Ahbey mortgage-holders, who do not stand to get any hand-out of cash or shares on a flotation of the society.

If the flotation is to go ahead, 20 per cent of Abbey's investors must vote, and 75 per cent of those voting must vote in favour. Borrowers also have a vote, but all that is required from them is a simple majority in favour of; the flotation.

AMAF meets at Friends' House, Euston Road, London NWI, at 2.30pm next Saturday. The organization will adopt a constitution and plan its course of action, which could still include forcing an extraordinary general meeting on the Abbey. VG

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Dealshore Ltd FREEPOST

Some investors in the failed share dealer and market maker Afcor Investments are unlikely to get back a penny, according to Deloitte Haskins & Sells, the accountants handling the receivership.

After the company went into receivership on May 4 there were fears that Afcor's funds woold fall far shart of the amount needed to refund the small investors who were owed money.

Paul Davis, a manager in Deloitte's insolvency department, said: "We don't believe the unsecured creditors are going to get anything."

Secured creditors would receive part of the amount owed to them "but whether they receive intal repayment is unclear". About 1,500 former Afcor clients registered claims against the company, mostly far uncompleted deals. They were believed to be nwed a tetal of about £2 millinn.

Hnwever, the investigators have been unable to establish precisely what Afcor's total deht is.

"The records of Afcor are totally inadequate and very unreliable," said Mr Davis. The amount owed in creditors is constantly moving apwards and the amount owed by

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out-of-court settlement for the required of them by law, and value of his ski boat, outboard this, said Mr Davis, was motor, trailer and two wetprobably because the records were inadequate. The most common com-

plaint from investors was about difficulties over receiving certificates for shares they

Deloitte is nnw producing a report on its findings for the back of his car. creditors and copies will be available at the creditors meeting, which is to be held in the Burleigh Suite of the Strand Palace Hotel, The Strand, London, at 11am on July 25. Copies are available befinre then from Deloitte at 128 Queen Victoria Street, solicitor's bill, which includes seeking counsel's opinion, will be met in full by the legal A compensation scheme is

being set up under the Financial Services Act and is due to be in place hy August 27. But this will be too late for Afcor investors. And at present it is intended that the fund will not be npen to those who have lost money through companies that are trading with interim and the swimming pool was anthnrization under the Act, Maria Scott

tion about their schemes in different ways. We are concerned that the information in the insurance companies' hand-outs is not always clear and easily understood."

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towards their legal expenses commonly excluded in the you or your family may want other, slightly cheaper policies.

occupiers or tenants, or as less generous stand-alone pol-

icy is available from DAS, at £30 a year. Allianz and IRPC slightly more de luxe versions offer more generous comprehensive stand-alone policies at £68 and £70 a year respectively. The IRPC policy is unusual in that it covers disputes connected with wills and inheritance. The variety in claims limits,

cover for consumer and personal injury claims and degeographical coverage, exclufence of motor prosecutions. sions and other aspects is such The National Consumer that anyone contemplating Council points out: "Different companies have different exbuying one of these comcompanies have different ex-ceptions and present informa-

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They are also cheap around £7 nr £8 a year. Motorists Legal Protection, How does a student choose, and get, the right holiday job? Allianz, IRPC, Hambro Legal Protection and DAS all offer Ynu can earn £41 per week without paying Natinnal In-surance contributions, £2,605 versions of this type of policy. The low cost of add-on policies can give better value (single) a year without tax. because they are sold along-side other policies whose and, under present regula-tions, as much as you like policyholders are not "selfselected" in seeking nut legal without affecting your grant. expenses cover specifically. Any unearned income over £491 such as building society interest will cost you £1 off The companies argue that anyone particularly eager for your grant for each £1 nf legal expenses cover is more likely to make a claim on the interest received. policy and push up costs.

With both types nf policies it is up to the insurance company to decide whether to pursue your case. Some insist on using their own lawyers and nthers leave the choice open

Once the insurance company recommends yon withdraw from the action or refuses to back you, if you go ahead yourself, you are liable for any subsequent legal costs. Only if your judgment proves correct and you subsequently win the case will the insurance company agree to pay the legal fees - heads they win; tails you lose! And that is assuming the prohlem is covered by the

policy in the first place. One thing to bear in mind offer £25 for five afternoons when buying any kind of legal weekly, including Saturdays, Rates for teaching English, expenses insurance is that if you are faced with the need to go to law, then the very fact depend on qualifications and that you have a legal expenses area. They pay £80-£160 a week in London and the policy coving that problem will preclude you from claiming legal aid, even if you qualify.

whether you have to combine Janice Allen teaching with youth activity or



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Water sports are growing in popularity. So are activity camps for children, but they are niten more fun than money-makers. Sports coaching pays better. The rewards are from £115 a week less £35-£40 bed and breakfast at Eastbourne, East Suster, £50a week with £25 for board and lodging in Matlock, Derbyshire, and £50 a week with free board and lodging in Nor-thumberland, down to £20 a week in Haywards Heath. West Sussex.

For outdoor work camping facilities are often provided. hut a deposit may be asked. refundable if you last four weeks or more. Pay is £10-£12 per day in Scotland, £2-£2.50 per hour in Somerset and Comwall

Many employers now use holiday periods to find and train good future employees. Students gain too. They boost their incomes and get the chance of trying out different jobs or vocations.

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A list of holiday jobs, where and how to apply, is outlined in Vacation Traineeships for Stu-dents, by David Leppard, and in Summer Jobs Brittin 1988, by Susan Griffith, both published at £5.95 by Vacation Work, 9 Park Fuel Street, Oxford OX1 1HI End Street, Oxford OX1 1HJ (0865 241978)

Lacey are convinced that without the backing and help of their legal expenses policies they would probably not have pursued their cases as far as they did - through fear of landing themselves with unknown legal costs or of getting involved in a time-consuming. but cheap. DIY law case. In both cases their income was too high to qualify for legal aid. The maximum disposable income, after tax. mortgage payments, work expenses and other items that allows a legal aid claim is £5,765 a year; and even at this modest level, claimants are expected to pay a contribution

out of their own pockets. Most companies offer at least two versions of a policy: • A full-blown, stand-alone policy, which provides wideranging protection for claims to pursue as motorists, consumers, employees, owner-

suits that were stolen last summer. It took almost a year and the help of a solicitor to persuade the insurance company to pay out after the boat Joe had only

recently part-exchanged was unhitched with its trailer from

Fortunately for Joe, not only did the intervention of a solicitor prevent him having to fund a replacement boat out of his own pocket, but the

expenses insurance policy that cost Joe less than £10 a year. A young couple also have legal expenses insurance to thank for speeding their claim against a tour operator after a foreign holiday that started off on the wrong foot when the flight was delayed and became a disaster because the hotel was still under construction

non-existent. Their insurance backing helped to bring that claim to a successful and relatively fuss-free conclusion.

GED. Both the couple and Joe

UK cover an extra 25 per cent Unusually it gives some limited cover for the legal expenses associated with divorce from the policy's second year onwards, and those associated with seeking redress for unsatisfactory building work both the sort of claims

A more modestly priced but

decide whether it is worth pursuing your case, whether it is a problem covered by your policy, or indeed if you have a egal problem at all. For a mere £5 to £7 a year a basic motor legal expenses add-on policy provides the wherewithal to pursue uninsured losses after a car 'accident - for example, the policy excess - and so protect.

your no-claims bonus. It also covers the legal costs of pursuing a claim for damages if you, the car driver, are injured in the accident.



The coin will have to come out of your own pocket, Im afraid K

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FAMILY MONEY

Taxman's new tests



Taxpayers have become worried in recent months by the extensive and growing powers of the Inland Revenue investigator, with his Gladstone bag and his early morning doorstep appearances.

The Revenue's latest powers, outlined in the new Finance Bill, offer a fresh opportunity to judge whether the taxman is performing his public duty properly.

In the public interest he tries to enable the correct tax to be collected, and for the sake of individual liberty he tries to provide safeguards against unwarranted intrusion into personal privacy or abuse of power. His duty may be defined as balancing the two functions

The Chancellor's proposals will extend the tax inspector's power to obtain information, while widening the scope of the penalty regulations.

This is a small step, but a significant one. For a start, Nigel Lawson intends to increase the penalty for "failure to notify chargeability" from £100 a year - an absurdly low and anachronistic figure - to a maximum of 100 per cent of the authority to request details

taxpayers receive one only every five or six years - the responsibility for declaring income will rest squarely on the taxpayer. He will in effect have to exercise more care about new sources of income than, say, his colleague, who has received a return.

This has not been adequately publicized. It will expose millions of people, including many who are un-aware of their liability, and some who do not even have a tax return, to the penalty regime. Those in dispute with tax avoidance measure as the Revenue automatically unnecessary now that the caseof Ramsey vs CIR has killed start their battle in a penalty situation. most evoidance schemes.

The authority to request details

sures cannot simply be sanctioned by an inspector, but Similar alterations will be must have the approval of the applied to the penalty regime board and a special comfor Capital Gains Tax and missiooer. Corporation Tax.

Given the worries that tax. practitioners have expressed The Bill also proposes to extend Revenue powers so over what they have regarded as the Revenue's cavalier attitude, all this is mildly that officials can summon information from three previously untapped sources: reassuring. FIRST, the Revenue will have

Yet, seen in the context of the 1983 Keith Committee

The second is to welcome

the safeguards welded to these

investigative powers: the mea-

poses to extend the powers on Perhaps the most important is third-party information. At present the Revenue usually the thorny question of legal privilege for accountants and calls for information from a tax advisers.

third party only on named taxpayers, but in future it will This is opposed by the Revenue, which has the initiabe able to approach a tax tive in new legislation. Continuing public and proavoidance scheme promoter for his customers' names. fessional concern over the Revenue's activities will not What are we to make of these new powers? The first be allayed until it shows point to stress is the quite equivalent concern for inproper and beneficial effect dividuel privacy and they will have in the assessprotection ment of liability to tax, al-Two cheers only for the though one might regard the

Revenue this time. Jeremy Allan

accountants Arthur Young

LETTERS

The cost is still going up

lver. I was interested in the article about travellers' cheques on July 9 since I have just

prohlem is not confined to visitors to the UK as travellers' cheques oppear to cost an increasing amount to cash. The origin of travellers' cheques was the relatively safe way of carrying money. Obviously, an issuing cha-

rge has to be paid. In my experience, hnwever, banks cashing such cheques are increasing their charges, par-ticularly their minimum charges. Thus it becames economically necessary in cash larger sums. This, nf course, defeats the nhject of safety of money in travellers' cheques, since a large amnunt of foreign cash is now in one's pocket. Last week in Sicily I was lucky in Messina as I found a bureau affering a very good exchange rate and no deduction. However, in Taormina, a tnurist centre, nne bank charged a minimum nf 1,500 lire (63p), another a minimum of 1,000 lire 42p. Since of that stage 1 needed £10 only, 1 changed a sterling £10 note and obtained a better rate with

no charges. This seems a ludicrous situation and can be repeated throughout the world. You may care to publish this letter. See the reaction of the banking fraternity and what they offer as alternatives to travellers regarding the carrying of money abroad. S.A. GROVER,

Last year at the Royal Bank of Canada branch by the Bay Centre at Yonge and Bloor in Toronto, I was charged \$2 for

Tax partner with

my custom again. Mrs M.M. NICHOLLS,

Buckinghamshire.

returned from abroad. The

views. Mill Road, Crawley, West Sussex

Assuming that yon are a British subject, you will still be entitled to a tax credit on your UK dividends when yon become permanently resident in France. Under these circumstances, your liability to UK tax on such dividends is limited to 1S per cent of the dividend received plus the tax credit, so that you can in effect reclaim 10 per

cent of the "grossed dividends from the Revenue New Eltham, London SE9.

changing Canadian dollar

travellers' cheques, from the ber of stores, including Lib-Midland Bank, into cash.

Why the song and dance about Andrew Hatherley (Fa-mily Money, July 9) having to do the same over here? I just will oot favour that bank with

Barnfield,

Thank you for allowing Simon Rose 10 highlight some of the hassie encountered by users of travellers' cheques. I have recently been cooducting my own mini-campaign both with the National Westminster Bank and a oum-

Our cash abroad

My wife and I both have modest portfolios. We are old age pensinners and as such are seriously considering a permaneni move to France. If we were to retain these

equities, would dividends be paid abroad? What about the tax vnuchers? Would they be paid without deduction? I shnuld be glad to have your J.P. MONNIOT.

JIM DUNN, Managing director, TPS Public Relations, London SW1.

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My point has always been

that particularly as I am in the travel husiness I often have

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over from visits abroad and I

cannot understand why shops

and stores will not accept

sterling travellers' cheques

without a passport here in the

UK. I have even tried giving credit cards as proof of

cheques without question.

form, which can be obtained from the Revenue nace you status as a UK non-resident has been established. The claim will need to be supported by the relevant dividend

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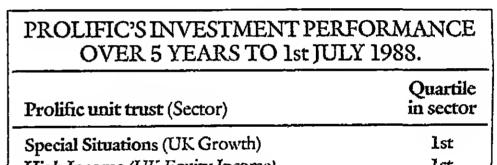
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purposes. French tax may be chargeable on the amount of the dividends plus the relevant tax credits, but with double tax relief available for the 15 per cent of UK tax charged as The answers to your queries are that dividends would be

paid in France exactly as before and tax vonchers would be issued as before and would be required to support UK tax payment claims. If you are not a British subject you will not be entitled to the tax credit when yon go to France and it will not therefore be possible to reclaim any UK tax. 1 understand that French tax would still be charged as described above.

 Readers' letters for publication are welcomed but The Times regrets it cannot give individual replies or advice. Published replies in califor give individual replies of advice. Packer, tax replies marked with e triangle-type symbol are by Bill Packer, tax partner et eccountants Touche Ross, in essociation with *The Times*. However, no legal responsibility can be accepted for any edvice or statements in these columns. Independent professional advice should be sought.



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It will also become an offence to fail to inform the Revenue of any oew source of income by the first anniversary of the end of the year of assessment. Previously one had only to inform the Revenue of chargeability to income tax as a whole,

As so often with the Revcnue, the complaint is not directed et the proposal -which is sensible - but at the supply information about a manner of its introduction. In future, if the Revenue named taxpayer, bringing it into line with other banks. fails to issue a return to an individual - and most PAYE THIRD, the Chancellor pro-

partments of payments for powers derive, the picture is less satisfactory. Keith proservices to consultants, grants posed a "balanced package", giving equal weight to the public interest and individual paid and the names of business licence holders such as taxi-drivers and market-stall liberty aspects of the Rev-cnue's task. holders. It appears, however, that the Revenue will still not be allowed access to informa-These new powers, and the tion regarded as "sensitive", such as the Ministry of Agriconstraint placed on them, may well constitute such a culture's annual census form. piece of balance. Nevertheless, SECOND, the National Savtheir introduction has been ings Bank will be required to part of a piecemeal and des-

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ultory process. Certain measures that are intended to protect individual rights still linger on the shelf.

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Orange badge cars face the squeeze

Nearly one in 20 cars now sports an orange badge, allowing the driver to ignore parking restrictions with impunity. The increased number of

badges, the increasing amount of abuse and inconsiderate parking have all led to serious traffic problems, so it under-standable that the Department of Transport is under pressure to bring in reforms.

Proposed changes are expected to be anoounced within the next six weeks.

The Orange Badge Scheme (OBS) allows valuable parking concessions for people with disabilities who travel either as drivers or passengers, and

Some councils set aside parking areas

for registered blind people. The scheme enables badgebolders to park ocarer to their destination than would otherwise be possible. Vehicles with orange badges are not oormally wheel-clamped and badge-holders are ofteo allowed access to town centres, where ordinarily vehicle access is restricted.

In some areas local authorities provide special parking places for badge-holders, or waive charges in public car parks. Badge-holders may eveo be exempted from toll widely. It is difficult to measure the extent of the abuse, charges at certain river crossings. No wonder the badges are so prized.

Orange badges are available from your local authority social services department if: · You receive Mohility Allowance

• You use a motor vehicle supplied by a government department or are receiving a grant towards your own vehicle

You are registered blind

• You have a permanent and substantial disability that prevents you from walking or means you have considerable

difficulty in walking. In this latter case, a badge

may be awarded at the discretion of the local authority and you may be required 10 obtain confirmatioo from your family doctor that you satisfy the conditions.

The scoeme obviously benefits those people with disabilities who geouinely have difficulty in being sufficiently mobile to lead anything approaching an ordinary life and, clearly, it dovetails with the Government's com-

mitmeot to "care in the community"

but the Department of Transport has found that ablebodied people, who may be related to badge-bolders, abuse the system. People with, disabilities themselves some-. times abuse the system, or park illegally without realizing

However, it is abused

it, or simply park inconsiderately and cause traffic problems. Some local authorities have expressed concern about the effects on traffic of parking by orange badge-holders especially on busy shopping days - and there are also

problems wheo badge-holders Misuse can lead to withdrawal

seek access to some ned-

estrianized areas. There was a 17 per cent increase in the number of badges in circulation in the three years to 1986 when the Department of Transport started to coosider tightening up the system. Various ideas have been

raised. For example, orange badges could be issued for a maximum of three years or for the period of the Mohility



Allowance award, whichever is the shorter.

invested. The exception is for More generously, the mininvestors cashing in matured certificates - they can istry is also considering including the receipt of War Pensioners' Mobility Supplenvest an extra 25,000. They have a good incentive to switch because the rate ment as an automatic passport paid on matured certificates is to the scheme. Io cootrast, the remaining at 5.01 per cent. ministry has suggested that The rate on the Yearly Plan hlind people should have acrises from 7 to 7.5 per cent, cess to the scheme only if they tax-free. Twelve monthly have considerable mobility payments of a maximum £200 prohlems. are invested in this and the plan takes another four years

The ministry is worried that doctors may be too lax for fear to mature. that if an application for a For taxpayers the best buy among National Savings products is the 4th Issue badge is not supported the relationship with the patient may be prejudiced.

index-linked certificates paying 4.04 percentage points above inflation. Local authorities are allowed to withdraw an orange badge if it is *persistently* misused by the bolder or by New service other people with the holder's coosent. The ministry has Oceana Asset Management, a corpor finance company based in ipswich, Suffoik, has set up a suggested the badges should be taken away after ooe serious stockbroking service for offence. Many people believe private investors. There is an execution-only service and an advice service with that a badge-holder abuses the scheme if be remains in the car, while an able-bodied companion shops. rates. The minimu

commission on both is £20 **Charles Jackson** for UK securities and £30 for

Spain sets timeshare controls

The Spanisb government is establishing general guidelines on how timeshare is to be controlled in Spain.

A draft hill, similar to a Bridsh Government White Paper. is already in existence, implying that it is the escritura system that should take precedence over the "club membership" scheme.

Escritura means that a purchaser has his weeks registered in the local land registry, with the proportion of time owned attributable as his share of the property, So, an owner of four weeks would have a onetwelfth share in the property involved,

This can lead to all sorts of complications on resale, not least the fact that essential legal costs incurred on a resale are high - between 8 and 10 per cent before commission while selling on a club share is a straightforward commercial transaction. bypassing any "property" sale.

But the Spanish authorities, or indeed any authority, gain evenue every time ;

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The Spanish authorities fear any publicity on the rights and wrongs of the escritura versus the club system will only give rise to scare stories out of all proportion to their true worth. As the Spanish consultations a preliminary level

opers, which have established or are establishing timeshare resorts in Spain and Portugal. Mr Lescher says: "If the escritura system is going to become dominant, there may have to be changes in documentation. This is what solicitors will be working out for their corporate clients in the future, hut as yet no one knows the precise details. "The downside of the change could well entail more

hureaucracy and a more rigid system when transferring property. The Spanish government, however, does appear to be

taking a determined line with its new draft proposals because the lack of regulations in the past has lost revenue to the treasury in the form of corporation tax. If a developer buys a property for £50,000 and sells on a timeshare basis for. say. £150,000-plus outside Spain, the consequences for the Spanish government in lost taxation is obvious.

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US 22 is a small company in Tonbridge, Kent, supplying engraved glassware to sports clubs or anyone else wanting a glass to mark a special occasion. The company, set up in September, made a first-year profit of £800 on a turnover of just over £2,000. A company called YES, in shire, made £1,000

on a £2,500 tumover out of a game called Options. But the directors have A level and first-year university commitments ahead of them, so the future of their ventures is uncertain. Both

companies have gained prizes in a competition to find the best out of the 25,000 teenagers' businesses started last year through the Young Enterprise scheme, sponsored by the Midland Bank. YES won first prize. and US 22 third. HiLite, a Guernsey-based venture making a board game, took second place, and fourth went to Hieroglyphics, an ai-gki team from Suffolk, whose company supplied personal stationery to schoolmates and teachers.

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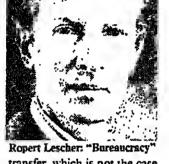
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transfer, which is not the case with the club system. About 2.750 Britons buy into timeshare every month, and the majority of overseas weeks are in Spain and the Canary

London solicitors Withers Crossman sold involving an escritura no timeshare owner need in timeshare and his firm acts

worry about the legality of bis for several reputable develparticular ownership. The Timeshare Developers Association, Britaio's official timeshare organization, welcomes all positive steps to clear up misapprehension about timeshare, hut it is the industry itself that must keep its house in order. So legislation by the Spanish government, provided it is positive, could be welcomed,

hut to dismiss the club system out of hand would surely be totally impractical because this is the way most timeshare

On the Costa del Sol, the UK house-builders Wimpey and Barratt and the Irish company McInerney all use the club system to register ownership. Wimpey's resale problems on Tenerife, high-lighted by Family Money earlier this year, were all to do with the high costs involved in legally transferring the escritura to new ownership. Rupert Lescher, a partner io

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Solicitors not immune on plea advice Property beyond reach of estate duty

Melchior & Co (a Firm) Before Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Stuart-Smith

Court of Appeal

[Judgment July 12]

It was an abuse of the process of the court to bring an action for pegligence against solicitors where the action necessarily involved an collateral attack on the judgment of another court in a criminal or a civil matter. Solicitors were pot, however, immune from suit in negligence in respect of their advice as to plea in criminal proceedings

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, dismiss-ing an appeal by the plaintiff. Mr Harischandra Christian Thanjan Somasundaram, from Sir Dougtas Frank, QC, who, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen'a Bench Division on November 12, 1986, had dis-missed his purpeal from an order missed his appeal from an order of the master striking out the plaintiff's action against the defendant solicitors, M. Julius Melchior & Co, Kilburn, on the ground that it disclosed no reasonable cause of action and that it was frivolous and vexatious and an abuse of process.

The plaintiff in person; Mr Rupert Jackson, QC and Mr Jain Hughes for the defendant solicitors; Mr George Pulman as amicus curiae.

LORD JUSTICE MAY, givwhich had been prepared prin-cipally by Lord Justice Stuart-Smith), said that the plaintiff had pleaded guilty, on the advice of his solicitors, the defendants, and counsel, to maliciously wounding his wife and had been sentenced to two years' imprisonment. He had been refused leave to appeal against conviction but the sentence had on appeal been reduced to 18 months. The defendants had acted for

the plaintiff throughout in the criminal proceedings and also in matrimonial proceedings be-tween the plaintiff and his wife. The plaintiff's original

instructions had been that he had no recollection of picking up the knife with which be had stabled his wife and the inaccident or self-defence, and that he intended to plead not guilty

Maclaine Watson & Co Ltd v execution of the judgment in the He had subsequently changed his story and said that he remembered getting the knife ITC (No 3) and hitting the wife on the head with it. Counsel had advised The International Tin Council was prevented from dealing with future contributions to its him that on that basis he had no defence, and the plaintiff had administrative account by the

decided to plead guilty. The plaintiff alleged, inter alia, that the defendants had threatened that if he did not take their advice and plead guilty in the criminal proceedings it could adversely affect the result in the metrimonial proceedings, and that be had thus been overpersuaded to change his story and plead milty.

There was absolutely no evi-fence to support that conten-ion, or the plaintiff's other execution and an order staying

allegations, and all the relevant material was clearly to the contrary. In those circumstances the planetic of the circumstances the plaintiff had no reasonable Moreover, the court found it impossible to accept that Lord chance of success in the action on the facts alone, and con-sequently his claim was truly frivolous and vexations and Diplock had overlooked the implications of Saif Ali when should be struck ont. That would be sufficient to

dispose of the appeal, but two other important arguments had been raised on the appeal. First, it had been argued that

the action was an abuse of the process of the court in that the involved, but could not be sued plaintiff was seeking to attack in civil proceedings the final de-cision of a criminal court of where there was such a decision and the claim involved reopening that decision. However, that was no more Competent jurisdiction (see Hunter v Chief Constable of West Midlands Police ([1982] AC 529, 541-2), per Lord Diplotit

Diplock) the negligence: all decisions that a suit which would otherwise lie It had been submitted that that statement of the law in could not be brought on the grounds of public policy in-volved hardship. Hunter was inconsistent with the law as laid down in Saif Ali v Sidney Mitchell & Co ([1980] AC 198), which decided that a Then the amicus had sug-gested that it might be possible barrister's immunity from suit extended only so far as was to argue that B different rule applied to civil and criminal absolutely necessary in the in-terests of the administration of cases, although be had submit-ted that there should be no

It followed from Saif All that ere could be cases where a barrister gave advice in respect barrister gave advice in respect of which he was not immune from suit and the plaintiff would wish to sue in negligence on the basis that B judgment against him had resulted from that advice; the amicus had contended that the House of Lords could not have intended in Hunter to say that such claims would be an abuse of the process

riunter as confined to criminal cases, especially as both the authorities to which he had referred (Stephenson v Garnett ([1898] 1 QB 677) and Reichel v Magrath ([1889] 14 App Cas 665)) were civil cases. It was difficult in principle to draw any of the court. Dr the court. In the court's judgment Hunter and Saif Ali were not irreconcilable. In Saif Ali the alleged negligence had been failure to sue the correct defen-dant before the limitation per-iod had expired, and there had therefore news how a desirior difficult in principle to draw any distinction between the decision of a criminal court and that of B civil court. ment, it was an abuse of the process of the court for the plaintiff to bring this action which necessarily involved an attack on the conviction and therefore never been B decision on the merits and there was no question of the claim involving an attack on the decision of a court of competent jurisdiction.

It was perfectly possible to reconcile the decisions on the basis that even if a barrister were not immune from suit, where Second, it had been submitted that the defendants were imthere had in fact been a decision on the merits by a court of competent jurisdiction, public

withdrawal of B stay of execu-

At a resumed hearing on July

5 before. Mr Justice Peter Gib-son in the Chancery Division of

two motions earlier brought before Mr Justice Millett (The

Times June 27) the first, by the

FIC, had sought, inter alia, a declaration that the assets com-

tion against its assets.

plaintiff's allegations and that Kwok Chi Leang Karl v the action was bound to fail for Commissioner of Estate Duty that reason too.

Advice as to plea was something which was so intimately connected with the conduct of the case in court that it could fairly be said to be a preliminary decision affecting the way that delivering his speech in Hunter. It had been submitted that it would be an anomaly amountthe case was to be conducted when it came to a hearing, within the test approved in Saif ing to an absurdity if a barrister or solicitor could be sued for work in respect of which he was Ali. It was difficult to think of not immune where no decision any decision more closely so of a court on the merits was Counsel had submitted that

extend to solicitors, relying on Rondel v Worsley ([1969] AC [9], 232, 267, 284). However, to than saying that the rule in-volved hardship to the plaintiff who could not sue in respect of the court's mind it was clear that in extending the immunity to solicitors, their Lordships in Rondel limited it to the occasions when they were acting as advocates.

The amicus had argued that in case where there were both olicitor and barrister it would be anomalous if the immunity in relation to advising on plea extended to the barrister but not to the solicitor. That might be so, but the

That might be so, but the court would not be willing to extend the immunity that pro-tected barristers and solicitors qua advocates any further than was necessary in the interests of justice and public policy. Thus the court would not have ordered the action struck out on the ground of immunity alone. In practice, of course, it made Both Hunter and the instant case involved an attack on the decision of R criminal court and decision of a criminal court and therefore any opinion in relation to the decision of a civil court was not strictly necessary. However, the court could not read Lord Diplock's speech in *Hunter* as confined to criminal many entertails, as both the In practice, of course, it made no difference, because in a criminal case advice on plea was likely to result in B decision of

the court, which would first have to be upset by the proper appellate process before any action for damages could be sustained.

Moreover, where, as here, the advice as to plea was later confirmed by counsel, any ac-tion against the solicitor would refore, in the court's judgalmost certainly be bound to fail either on the ground that the solicitor had also been advised by counsel and had not been court and upheid by the crown court and upheid by the crown Appeal (Criminal - Division), subject to the reduction in sentence. negligent or that, as a matter of causation, counsel's interven-tion had broken any link between the solicitor'a advice and the eventual plea.

Solicitors: Reynolds Porter Chamberlain: Treasury

stood over to a date to be fixed.

On July 8, Mr Justice Millett

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook Lord Templeman, Lord Ackner and Lord Oliver of Aylmerton [Judgment July 11]

Where the day before the tes-tator's death in Hong Kong a company incorporated in Liberia and executed a nonaccotable promissory note payable to him on demand after 60 days in Monrovia, Liberia, at notes. the date of his death the chose in action represented by that promissory note was property

situate in Monrovia not Hong Kong. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council so held in allowing an appeal by the plain-tiff, Kwok Chi Leung Karl, an executor named in the will of Lamson Kwok, from the judg-ment of the Court of Appeal of Hong Kong on March 27 ([1987] HKLR 592) allowing an appeal by the Commissioner of Estate Duty from a declaration of Mr Justice Jackson-Lipkin in the High Court of Hong Kong that at the date of death the debt contained in or evidenced by the promissory note constituted property situate outside Hong

Kong and so exempt from estate duty by section 10(b) of the Estate Duty Ordinance. Mr Robert Walker. QC and Mr Jonathan Harvie for the plaintiff. Mr Michael Beloff, QC, Mr Peter Fcenstra, Deputy Principal Crown Counsel, Hong Kong, and Mr David Hinehen, Senior Crown Counsel, Hong

Kong, for the commissioner. LORD OLIVER said that the appeal arose out of a simple but ingenious scheme for the technical removal from Hong Kong immediately prior to the te tator's death of a substantial part of his extremely valuable property and, so it was claimed by the plaintiff, the consequent svoidance of Hong Kong estate duty.

Chronology wanted to assist court

Regina v Walls Street Magistrates Court, Ex parte West-minster City Council and Another

Where the issue of abuse of The second motion, by the plaintiff, which asked for the appointment of a receiver, was process was being raised in the magistrates court by a defendant it would be of enormous assistance if a chronology were provided.

made absolute a garnishee order Queen's Bench Di-The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court (Lord Justice Mann and Mr Justice Heavy) so nisi against the ITC's solicitors, Cameron Markby, which had beeo made by Mr Jastice Peter stated on July 4 in allowing the prosecutor's application for ju-Gibson in respect of £137,310 in dicial review against the order of Mr E. J. Branson, dated March

The court was also informed that in compliance with a condition imposed by his Lord-1, 1986 at Wells Street Magtrates Court dismissing an ship (The Times June 27) a transfer of £114,330 hd been information laid by the prosecu-tion against Mr Mohammed made out of the administrative Oureshi asserting the commisaccount into the ITC's buffer sion of an offence under the Protection from Eviction Act stock for which there was no

The testator was resident in debt was locally situate where Hong Kong and died there. The plaintiff was a son and sole proving executor. sued

Two months prior to the death of the testator there was incorporated in Liberia and under the laws of that country a company Tolu Ltd. That company did not engage in any activity anywhere other than that of acquiring assets from the lestator in return for conveniently worded promissory The entire issued capital of

the company consisted of bearer enforced. shares owned by the testator's widow and four sons. The plaintiff and two of his brothers were the only directors. Before the testator's death there were five directors' meetings, all beld outside Hong Kong, and at one negotiable instrument would be a resolution was passed for the acquisition from the testator of certain Hong Kong shares for a price of LIS\$1,807,839, one of the directors being authorized to negotiation.

sign an agreement. Under the Business Corporation Act of Liberia, a Liberia-registered company was obliged to appoint a registered agent fo service of process in Liberia and that was done by the company.

Pursuant to the resolution the agreement was entered into and the company executed a nonnegotiable promissory note whereby Tolu promised to pay on demand after 60 days to the lestator that amount payable at Monrovia, Liberia. Both documents were executed in the presence of a public notary in Hong Kong. The testator died the following day. The question was whether at

the date of the testator's death the obligation represented by the promisory note was property situate within the colony. The matter fell to be determined by

reference to first principles. In the first place, the notion that a debt or other chose in action, because incorporeal, could have no situs was laid 10 rest in English, Scottish and Austratian Bank Lid v Inland Revenue Commissioners ([1932] AC 238). It was clearly established that a simple contract a corporation for purposes of

the debtor resided, the reason being that that was, prima facie. in this context. Where the question to be the place where be could be determined was the whereabouts of a company for pur-

A debt which was payable in futuro was no less a debi and there was no logical reason why it should, as regard its locality, be subject to any different rule It was simply a chose in action and like any other was subject to the general rule that choses in action generally were situate in

ness. It was open to doubt the country where they were whether service of process on property recoverable or could be the company could properly be ffected in Hong Kong, but their That would normally Lordships were prepared to assume for present purposes where the debtor resided, although there were exceptions. For instance, a specialty debt that it could. However, the company was incorporated in Liberia, where presumably it had a registered was situate where the debt was physically situate. Similarly a

office and where certainly it had situata where the instrument a registered address for service of process. At least it was was, at any rate where there was an available market for its ident in Liberia and accordingly, making the above assumption, had two places of In the instant case, where the

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Tolu Ltd had no office in

Hong Kong nor had it any place from which it carried on busi-

instrument evidencing or creat-ing the obligation was non-negotiable and where it was in residence. In that situation it was clearly established that the locality of the chose in action fell to be determined by reference to the any event payable only presentment abroad, there cou be no reason for departing from the general rule that the chose place, assuming it to be also a place where the company was resident where under the consituate where it could be enforced, and that could only be tract creating the chose in action the primary obligation was exin the place in which the debtor resided and could be sued. pressed to be performed. The expressed contractual

There was an obvious diffi-culty in establishing the silus of obligation was to pay after 60 days in Liberia and upon presentation in Monrovia. At debt due from B corporation. because a corporation might have a presence in several different places. Lord Justice the date of the testator's death the chose is action represented by the promissory note was situate in Monrovia and accord-Atkin in New York Life Insur-ance Cov Public Trustee ([1924] 2 Ch 101, 120) said that under ingly was property outside Hong ordinary circumstances the debt Kong. No challenge had been raised to the *bona fides* of the trans-action. Lest, however, it should would be situate in each place

where the corporation could be found. be thought that the door had The critical question was been opened to making estate duty in Hong Kong a voluntary imposition, it would be unwise to assume that the genuineness where Tolu Ltd was resident or could be found for purposes of service. The concession made before the judge that its central management and control were in Hong Kong did not really assist for the line of authority similar transactions in the future would necessarily concerned with the residence of

beyond challenge. Solicitors: Charles Russell Williams & James: Macfarlanes

Challenging police refusal to give copies of seized documents plication for inucial review by the plaintiffs, Stepben John

Allen and Others v Chief Allen and three others whereby Constable af Chashira he granted an injunction against Constabulary he Chief Constable of Cheshire Constabulary requiring him to Before Lord Donaldson of permit them to make copies of all documeots seized from them

Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Woolf [Judgment July 11]

Where complainants sought to challenge a chief constable's refusal to permit copies to be Evidence Act 1984. made of documents seized from them by the police, they should do so by way of judicial review, and not as an application in a private law action begun by

setting aside an order made by Mr Justice Alliott in an action

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in the High Court using the machinery of Order 53 of the Rules of the Supreme Court. The last thing his Lordship wanted was for a decision of the court to give the impression that by the police and in respect of which permission to take copies forms mattered in themselves. The present matter was not a question of forms. Differe bad been refused under section 21(8) of the Police and Criminal considerations applied to ju-dicial review proceedings.

The judge should not have acceded to the application and his order would accordingly be set aside. Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord

Justice Woolf agreed. Solicitors: Mr J. T. Kellett. Chester, Robert Davies & Co, Warrington.

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Mr Alex Carlile, QC and Miss Rowena Goode for the chief constable, Mr Brian Leveson, QC and Mr Gerard McDermott for the plaintiffs. THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the plaintiffs had asserted a public-law right

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The Court of Appeal so held and the proper course was an

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List of degrees awarded by the University of Strathclyde Librarianship and Modern

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His Lordship dismissed the

motion and ordered that the ITC should be restrained until

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the jurisdiction in any manner

whatsoever, without the consent in writing of the plaintiff.

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RACING: CLOSURE OF CURLEY'S WINNING ACCOUNT BY HILLS WAS POOR PUBLIC RELATIONS

faces Phillips on return from injury

By Jenny MacArthm

selected.

Final trial looms

Captain Mark Phillips, one of the oine three-day event riders on the Olympic long-list, will have his first competitive outing this weekend with his top horse, Cartier, since the European championships last August. The pair are competing at tomorrow's Dodington Park horse trials in Avon, which are being held in aid of the British Equestrian Olympic fuod.

Phillips earned his place on the long-list by finishing twelfth at those championships, but has been unable to compete since because of an iniury to his Achilles tendon. injury to his Achilles tendon. Leng, the world champion. He is giving himself a punish- She is having her first com-

The eight British show jampers short-listed for the Olympic Games will be whittled down to a team of five — including one reserve — after the Royal Dublin horse show from August 2 to 6, which will be the first trial for

which will be the final trial for

The riders in contention at

Dublin are Michael Whitaker,

Nick Skelton, Robert Smith, Harvey Smith, David Broome, Janet Hunter, Malcolm Pyrah

• Ireland, affected by fund-raising problems and the sale of a top borse, has decided not to

send a show jumping team to the

RUGBY LEAGUE

Competing

for a

high stake

From a Correspondent

Christchurch

The international io Christ-

church tomorrow has become,

as a result of Great Britain's

splendid win against Australia last Saturday, a hig money battle, with the staging of the World Cup final in October as

the lucrative prize. If Britaio

win, the match against Australia will be at Old Trafford; if New

Zealand, at Auckland's Carlaw

Reilly, has made ooe change,

Britain's coach, Malcolm

Park.

and Joe Turi.

ing programme for his first petitioo with Ian Stark's forkend back in competition. mer horse, Griffin, whom she Today he rides two novice horses, Western Approach recently swapped for her own Murphy Himself. and Manuscript, at the Murphy, from whom she

Amtico Stowe horse trials at had a bad fall at Badminton Stowe School, in Bucking-hamshire. His aim is to be at Leng said yesterday. "I've peak fitness for the final trial always been very keen on at Holker Hall, Cumbria, on Griffin, who is much smaller, August 7 offer article the August 7, after which the so we decided to swap." Stark, Otympic team of five will be who like Leng is on the who like Leng is on the Olympic long-list with two Dodington, which is runhorses, will compete at his first horse trials with Murphy Himself at Witton Castle, ning an open intermediate class for the first time, will also he a testing ground - of a County Durham, from next different nature - for Virginia Saturday to Sunday. Ros Bevan, another longlisted rider competing at Dodington, has also success-

fully negotiated a change of ownership for her top borse, Horton Point. Bevan, lost her sponsor earlier this year and was given until May 31 to find the £40,000 needed to buy the horse back.

Olympics. The Iriab Show Jumping Association took the decision after only one tenth of the required funds had been raised; then Helen Bond, the owner of True Bine, last week said that the highly-rated horse had been sold to Paul Schocke-mohle, of West Germany. The fore-men team would have The former British Junior and Young Riders' team gold medal winner found the money by forming a syn-dicate, the members of which The five-man team would have probably included leading inter-nationals like Eddie Macken and Gerry Mullins. One rider, have invested in the horse because of their interest in the Paul Darrugh, voiced his dis-appointment: "I've put two horses at the disposal of the selectors for the whole of the sport rather than for financial gain. Under the terms of the cootract, the gelding, aged 10,

who Bevan has had since a senson and then I get kicked in the teeth." yearling, will never be sold. POLO

Punishing weekend Bookmakers back a loser

Curley in winning a reported £290,000 in two years from William Hill has prompted the bookmaking firm to close the account of Britain's most outspoken panter. It is news which will come as no surprise to to those successful backers who have earned

this irritating hadge of honour. Opening a credit account is painless; customers are then bombarded with promotional literature, offered exotic bets, and are treated with the affection of a family friend all the while losses are totting up.

But there is no colder smile than that of a bookmaker greeting a winning client, and often a generous cheque in the post is accompanied by a churlish letter stating that for "eco-nomic reasons" the association has been terminated

The relationship between book-maker and credit client is based on mutual trust, and finely balanced. Bookmakers are not compelled either to open accounts or accept any bet, and the odds offered are invariably in their favour. Punters can choose the race, the borse, the type of het and the stake; and their losses cannot be recovered through the courts, although altimately defaulters may be excluded from racecourses.

The commercial attitude of major bookmakers is now governed by chartered accountants of public compapies, interested solely in earning the approval of shareholders: the nip and tuck of the duel which inspired the leviathans of the ring before the 1960s

impediment to profitability. William Hill's group managing

director, Len Cowburn, is unwhite policy regarding winning ac-counts. Each case is judged on its merits, and here a commercial decision was taken."

Corals adopt a similar position. "We have quite a number of winning accounts but the bottom line is that we are a busin

This line is refined by Mecca. "In general we don't close winning ac-counts, but if a client was regularly cking 'live' horses, we would care-

fully consider our position." "Live" horses are those with no obvious chance on form, but are heavily backed, and usually win with perplexing case.

ord Wyatt, chairman of the Tote, has a novel response. "We never close winning accounts, but do sometimes ask a customer to restrict himself to betting at Tote odds only." which is rather like suggesting Casa-nova should confine his activities to a particularly capricious maiden annt.

Ledbrokes are more relaxed about successful clients. "I don't think it's necessary to close winning accounts in this day and age," says Ron Pollard. This benign approach reflects his company's unique attitude to the relationship between its on-and-offcourse basin

All the other major bookmakers occasionally send money to the course to reduce their liabilities, but Ladbrokes with 23 per cent of the



Barney Curley: reported to have won £200,000 from William Hill betting shop market, are hyper-active.

using the ring at every opportunity to shorten the price of fancied horses, thus reducing off-course panters' WİNI

If £2,000 were judiciously placed at a small meeting, perhaps shortening the price of a horse from 2-1 to 6-4, the company's liability could be cut by a six-figure som.

Some racecourse bookmakers are aware of the value of winning clients. One of the largest operating on the rails is Colin Webster, who has never closed a successful account. "Some backers give you useful clues, and if you don't want to hold on to a bet, you can bay it off," he explains. It is a rare bookmaker who prevents

a ponter from betting because his client is losing too much. Credit is controlled and bookmakers have an merring radar for sensing when the

RIPON

Selections

By Mandarin

pot is empty. If a losing account is not settled promptly, credit is milikely to be extended.

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Sometimes the losses are so far beyond the scope of the panter to repay, that a bookmaker will put the deficit to one side, allowing his client octical to one side, allowing its chemi-to continue to bet in cash, and offsetting any winnings against the original debt. The sin of winning is not the most frequent reason for closing accounts:

properly handled" (not paying on time) or "dormant" (used too rarely to merit the cost of keeping it open) are much more common explanations.

o those who aspire to a sybaritic life of loxary gained from betting on horses should observe some ground rules open as many accounts as possible, spread your bets between them to ensure continuity and hope that winnings are not all at the expense of one company. Remember, too, that successful punters are as rare

as impoverished bookmakers. Barney Curley is no avenging angel. But his assertion that the big four bookmakers make a miserly contribution to racing was echoed recently by David Harris, the retiring president of the Racehorse Owners' Association.

The betting ring is an open market and no-one denies William Hill, or any other bookmakers, the right to close an account.

But at a time when the major bookmakers' attitude to racing is under scratiny, the decision was undonbtedly poor public relations.

Graham Rock

3.45 TOTE CREDIT SPRINT HANDICAP (£3,173: 61) (12) 3 000- ROCKFELLA STJ (D,S) Miss L Socal 4-9-10 4 1023 SOFTLY SPOKEN 28 (BF,D,F,G,S) P Folgate 5-9-7 W Ryan 7 onnocion 5 2.15 Miss Ellie Pea. 2.45 Reconnaissance. 3.15 Slangi Vah. 3.45 Softly Spoken. 4.15 Sunday Sport Boy. 4.45 Isnad. 5.15 Divine Law. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 45 Reconnaissance, 3.15 Governor's Harbour, 4.15 Oriental Charm. 4.45 Isnad. 5.15 Plain Fact. Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Stangi Vah. A Mears (5) 4 3-1 Softly Spoken, 9-2 So Careful, 6-1 Chaptins Club, On The Record, 6-1 Macrobian, Granicus, 10-1 Sully's Choice. Going: good to soft Draw: Sf-6f, low numbers 2.15 LESLIE ISAACSON MEMORIAL SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O; £1,302: 67) (8 runners) 4.15 MIM BRITANNIA TRAINERS CHALLENGE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,576: 1m) (18) 5 Webster 11 5 Webster 11 9 0004 MONTHORPE 10 (BF,F,G) M W Easterby 5-1 C Rate (7) 17 10 -020 ERBENA 36 R Writsker 9-0 Dawn McKerein 15 11 -000 MOUNING 22 (V) R Johnson Houghton 5-0, K Darky 18 12 2022 HEIR OF EXCITEMENT 21 (BF) P Charlton 5-13, N Day 14 DBOD ROYAL COURSE & (F,G) J Warnweight 8-16 Id Handley 15 2.45 RIPON BELL-RINGER HANDICAP (£4.986: Id Hindley 12 15 00-0 CHEF HOTFOOT 61 0 Yeaman 8-10. 17 0000 SWISS BALL 53 F Carr 8-9. 16 300 FANNY'S YOUR AUNT 277 C Thomas 8-9. 5 2003 RED TWOJCHT 0 (D,G,S) A Whitaker 4-9-7 Deen McKeywo 4 6 4112 KNRSHTED DANCER 16 (D,F,S) B Hills 3-8-4 E Johnson 9 7 22-1 WHETE SAPPHERE 11 (D,S) Jimury Fitzgerald 3-9-4 (Bex)D Micholis 394 (Bex)D Nicholas 5 8 0-60 QUESSAND 15 F Lee 4-9-3 10 2422 NATIVE FLAB 8 (BP) A Amstrong 3-9-3,... G Booter 5 12 3410 BEAU BEAZ 11 (CD,F.S) M H Easterby 4-9-0 N Biech 1 14 340- NEW MEXICO 251 (F.S) D Morley 4-8-12. V Smith (5) 3

7-4 Her Of Excement, 100-30 Sunday Sport Boy, 9-2 Victoria Line, 5-1 Go Win Gold, 8-1 Mowthorpe.

4.45 TRYTON INN YORKSHIRE PUDDING MALDEN

By John Watson

Some outstanding play can be been little to choose between the expected this weekend when the League cootestants throughout

than collective player standards First to ride on to the premier lawns ground tomorrow - to give battle for the tournament's cordon bleu, the Davidoff Gold Cup - will be Christiao Heppe's Hildon House, who finished top of League IL and Tramootana, champions for the last two years, who came first in League I and who are organized and mounted by Anthooy Embiricos

and David Jamison.

Gracida's agility should be key for Tramontana

League coolestants throughout the past three weeks. four British open trophies, spoo-sored by Davidoff, are staged at Cowdray Park, Sussex. However, a great deal more

count. Pony power is a vital factor. To compete on equal terms, to play six chukkas at high-goal momentum, teams need to be liberally mounted oo the best horseflesh that mooey can huy. The Cowdray Park team, who came fifth to League I, for example, did not seem to be as well mounted as their opponents: oor did Rosamundo, who came sixth io

Tomorrow 5 second match is between the two championship runners-up, Galen Westoo's Maple Leafs and Urs Urs Schwartzenbach's Black Bears. day - is the winning point. Tramontana, who did oot lose a League match, are pivoted oo the only 10-goal player to the championships. With some nine superb ponies to choose from, Carlos Gracida is not only the fastest and most nimble man oo the British come but a chardid The Marquess of Milford Haven's NCP Broocos and Ronaldo de Lima's Ipanema, the two third-placed teams, will compete this afternooo on the Ambersham ground for the Jack Ganoon Trophy. Their en-counter will be followed by the match between Southfields and the British scene but a splendid captain, having a No. 2 who is a fellow-Mexican and all his team working on his lead like a well-Windsor Park, the fourth-placed teams, for the Tatham Cup. Southfield are put together by John Yeoman and Ricardo oiled machine. Tramootana's rivals for the Tramootana's rivals for the Gold Cup, Hildon House, who lost only one League match (against NCP Broncos) are also exceptionally well integrated. Howard Hipwood, their No. 3, who is Britain's best player, has a close understand-ing with his No. 2, Wicky El Effendi, and Lord Charles Beresford at back, while Nor-man (obe) has been alaxing Mansur, Windsor Park, whose lice-up includes the Prince of Wales at back, by Geoffrey Kent. Of the original 13 squads (seven in League I, six to League II), eight showed the maximum permitted team aggregate handi-cap of 22. Two played off 21, one off 20 and one, the French team, Giscours, off 17. man Lobel has been playing appreciably above his handicap of one. It will be a close battle hut 1 think Tramootana will All the finalists, except for the 21-goal Black Bears, have team handicaps of 22. So, in terms of collective players, there has retain the cup. BRITISH OPEN FINALISTS

POWERBOATING

Enthusiasts taking the

river route to Brighton

By Bryan Stiles

sprioter he will send to take on Klute, officially the world's fastest horse, in a match at Haydock Park oo August 12. The Cockerham trainer has evening and we have to get police permission to close the road for races over that distance. chosen So Careful, one of the fastest horses to the stable and the three-length winter of a well-contested haodicap at Chester only a week ago. The Chester victory was gained over six furlongs but the

year.

five-year-old son of Dalsaan, who is owned by Thomas Doherty, also woo over seven furlongs at Catterick Bridge last the run. In the event of So Careful

being unable to run, Berry has nominated his own horse, O I Oyston, as a reserve. The 12-year-old gelding has woo 20 races from six furlongs to a mile. The distance of the match has

Berry picks match

opponent for Klute

By Phil McLennan

lack Berry has named the used race over six furlongs that

speed at any given moment. A film of Klute and Ms Bruce was made by Central Televisioo yesterday and Chanoel 4 may been switched from six furlongs to the minimum racing distance of five furlongs at the behest of

the Havdock Park officials. Charles Barnett, chief executive at the Lancashire track, explained: "There is oo sched-

After ponies, team balance -with a star player to carry the day - is the winning point. Transmissa, when did are point. Ives reaches 900 mark

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 strip and may not be over specific distance. Ms Bruce is hoping to use a radar gun which will produce an accurate reading of Klute's speed at any point of Last month's record of 44.91 5-2 Mas Ellie Pez, 3-1 J J's Girl, 9-2 Arrandele, 6-1 Mrs Tweed, 8-1 Golden Graduation, 10-1 Cabler, 12-1 others. mph was Klute's average speed over half a furlong but the radar

gun equipment, for which Klute would have a special reflector fitted, will record his maximum tm 21) (9)

Both parties seem happy with the switch to five."

Weather permitting, Lesley Bruce, is still aiming to improve

on Klute's world record before the August 12 match.

likely to be on Haydock's air

The record attempt is agaio

show part of it, together with Granada's recording of their record-breaking run, between races from Newmarket today.



Beardmore: back as hooker

bringing back the first choice hooker, Kevin Beardmore, oow returned to fitness, to replace the stand-in, Paul Hulme, who, as a proper reward for his efforts, gains a place as substitute, with the result that Brian Case drops out.

Beardmore's return should improve the ball-winning in the set scrums, but he will have to play at full stretch to match Hulme for effort. The rest of the side have proved that they can operate successfully at the highest level and an important part of Reilly's preparation has been devoted to maintaining the selfbelief developed to Sydney.

New Zealand have been able HR.DON HOUSE: 1. N Lobel (1); 2. W B Effendi (7); 3. H Howcod (8); Back: Lord C Berestord (6). TRAMONTANA: 1. A Embiricos (3); 2. V Aguiár (6); 3. C Greedia (10); Back: O Jameson (3). H Gradda (8); Back: R Ge Lime (3). to retain the side that put up a record score and set a winning margin for all internationals when they beat Papua New Guinea by 66-14 last Sunday. Jamson (3). BLACK BEARS: 1. J Wade (2): 2. M Azzero (7): 3. O Smicklas (7): Back M Brown (5). MAPLE LEARS: 1. A Servill (4): 2. J MAPLE LEARS: 1. A Servill (4): 2. J WINDSOR PARK: 1. G Kent (4): 2. R Barry Horvord (6): 3. R Walton (6): Back G Weston (2).

The side's strength, however is demonstrated more by their win in Australia last season than by that romp. Great Britain will oced all the fire and applicatioo from last Saturday's game to defeat a country whose normal style is more skilful and fluent than Australia's.

The Lions will also have to cootend with a sell-out home crowd, undiluted by the fervent travelling supporters who were so much a feature of the tour in Australia. In Britain's favour is their

greater case with New Zealand opposition, less robust generally The muddy waters of the River Thames will be churned ioto a boiling white foam tomorrow morning as a fleet of 50 power-boals surge off downstream at the start of the London to Brighton race. This event has its origins in a wager made io a London hos-the start of The bet wase than Australian and more prone to make mistakes. The New Zealand coach, Tony Gordoo, complained of 27 obvious errors in the match against the Papua New Guinea Kumuls, a figure This event has its origins in a wager made io a London hos-teiry 26 years ago. The bet was between a garage owner and a boat-builder, one claiming he could get to Calais and back in his little boar, with its outboard mates forter than the other that would barely be acceptable

against a side of professionals. The World Cup table has Great Briain oo too on points difference, although Australia's meeting with Papua New Guinea at Wagga Wagga on Wednesday will be a high scoring affair. All three Pacific nations collected a free two scoring attair. All three Facilic nations collected a free two points for notional wins when France failed to travel for their tour in 1987.

TOULT in 1987. GREAT BRITANK P Ford (Bradford North-erm): H Gall (Migan), D Stephenson (Ledds), P Loughlin (St Helians), M Ottab Widnes): O Hultme (Widnes), A Gregory (Wigan): K Ward (Castielord), K Beand-more (Castieford), H Wadded (Dicham), M Gregory (Warm, Gon), R Powell (Ladds), E Harley (Wigan, capt). NEW ZEALAND: O Willients (Marily): S Horo (Auckland), O Bell (Wigan, capt), K tro (Wigan, G Biercer (Bay of Pierhy): S Horo (Auckland), O Bell (Wigan, capt), K tro (Wigan, G Biercer (Bay of Pierhy): S Cooper (SI Helians), C Friend (North Sydney); P Brown (Auckland), W Walkos (Camerbury), A Sheetord (Newcastle NSW), M Graham (North Sydney), S Stenaat (Newcastle NSW), M Horo (Auckland).

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in the Queen's colours

Tony lves achieved a personal landmark io the Queen's famous purple and scarlet silks at Newhury yesterday when riding his 900th winner.

ives, stable jockey to Ian Balding, prodoced a driving finish oo Skeping Beauty to beat the favourite, Johns Joy, by a neck in the Aldbourne Maideo Siakes.

Newbury

2.0 (1m) 1. SLEEPING BEAUTY (1 /ves. 7-1): 2. Johns Joy (5 Cauthen, 3-7 Arr): 3. Farsystr (J. Red. 6-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Learning Fast, 6 Tonkiewa, 7 Durzi (571); 14 Organza (411). Smokejach. 20 Domin-ton Pearl, 33 Linver Measure (511). Mercary Moon. Tam Pure. 12 nan. Nk. 51, 15, 16 (3.1) Balding at Kingsdere. Toise 17, 16 (200. 21:30, 12:10. 0F: 33-70. CSF: 528.04. Timin 41,595ec.

2.30 (61) 1. TATSFIELD (Pat Eddery, 18-11 Jary, 2. Terimon (S Cauthen, 12-7); 3. Pirot (M Hills, 9-1), ALSO RAN; 16 Ninga, 12 Oonabot, Musical Leeder (610), Possa, Settlement, Sobiar Boy, Zinbas, (611), 16 Gunpowder Fails, 20 Silk Dynasy (Ad1), 25 Wrootwork, 33 Deap Reel, Epicurus, Grenvale, Sagaman, Castle Cary, Cassle Dance, 19 nin, NR; My Sparkforg Ring, Hd, nk, XL, shind, XL, Jiree at Bechampton, Tote: 12:30; £14.0, FAB0, 22:50. OF: 225.40, CSF: £17.09, Imm 18,11 sec. After a stewards; inquiry the result stood.

Evening results - page 38

Geing: good

It was only the third winner of the scasoo for the Queen, one each from the stables of Balding. Dick Hern, and William Hastings-Bass.

Duke's Lodge, the Queen's winner from Hern's yard, will ruo io the Extel Stakes at Giorious Goodwood if he wins at Windsor again on Monday.

The one-time powerful string of Terry Ramsden has been pruned sharply in recent mooths but he has a useful sprinter in Point Of Light, who gained a decisive victory io the Hackwood Stakes.

Always going well for Paul Eddery, Point Of Light had this listed prize sewn up some way from home and went on to beat Wing Park by four lengths. No immediate plans have been hatched for Geoff Lewis's

charge hut stable companion Perion will be sent to Goodwood for the five-furlong King George Stakes.

Pat Eddery delivered his oow customary daily double via Raiwand and Tatsfield.

Going good

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7 4640 HOPPING AROUND 4 (D,F,G,S) C Thoman 48-11 9 (204 BEAN BOY 14 (0,F,5) M H Exstantly 10-8-6. M Birch 1

9-4 Hopping Around, 5-1 Governor's Herbour, 4-1 Ballydumow, 5-1 Stang Vah, 8-1 Been Boy, 10-1 Nicholas Mark.

11-4 Recommissione, 100-30 Knighted Dancer, 4-1 Native Pair, 8-1 Base Benz, 8-1 Apache, 10-7 Red Twilight.

3.15 GOLDEN GRAIN HANDICAP (23,100: 1m 4f)

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Placepot £231.50.

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Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Candy, 5 winners from 12 runners, 50.0%; H Cacal, 5 from 17, 47,1%; M Neughton, 5 from 27, 18.5%; C Thisler, 5 from 32, 15.6%; January Filzgerald, 5 from 34, 14.7%; E Edin, 3 from 27, 14.3%.

JOCKEYS: G Baxter, 3 winners from 11 rides, 27.3%; W Ryan, 7 from 45, 15.8%; M Birch, 14 from 128, 10.9%; D Alicholis, 13 from 126, 10.3%; N Day, 3 from 29, 10.3%. (Only qualifiers).

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STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,693: 6f) (13)

5.15 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE STAKES (£1,013: 1m 1f) (5)

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 B 0000 MIGHTY GLOW 7 C Tickler 9-0 _____ C Rate 5
 Doto SAY YOU WILL 2223 (4) M Prescott 9-0 _____ C Rate 5
 Doto SAY YOU WILL 2223 (4) M Naughton 9-0
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4-6 Divine Law, 15-8 Alleged Spirit, 7-1 Plain Fact, 33-1 Mighty Glow, Say You WitL

Results from yesterday's afternoon meetings Thirsk

7-2): Bronze Cross (D Micholts, 8-1); Reys Honor (K Darley, 12-1); ALSO RAM: 6-5 fav Senra Snow (5th); 11 Pogo, 12 Paris Mode. Tek Token (5th); 38 Damondsareforever, Foot Perfoct, Ahretsy (4th); Borokhno, Winelia, 12 ran. NK, 25(1, 11, 21, 15/1, M W Easterby at Shardt Humon, Toke 54 (10 C1 3) E1 20 Congr good 2.15 (67) 1, GRIMISTONE AGAIN (M Barch, 52 Tarty, 2. Record Price (A Culture, 14-11; 3, Sincaire (K Falon, 9-2), ALSO FANC: Shimmyn, 13-2 See Dervi, 10 Royal Estimate, 12 Miss Moody, 7enter Cicles, 15 Balaray, 20 Milecne, Shorzine (4th), Stending Court, Thrombellina 6th, 25 Full Monty, Golden Madjambo, Pictou Boy, Revaro, Touch Above, Bold Lay (5th), Sukey Tawdry, 20 ran, 3, 1%, 2%, Vi, Shi d, M H Eastarby at Great Habton, Totor F4:30; E1.50, 23.40, E2.30, DF; 127.80, CSF: E42.38. 245, 77h 1, MELAS ANGEL (A Murro,

55.80. OF: STULZO. CSF; E24.30. 4.45 (6) 1, TANIAS DAD (N Comonion. 7.1): 2. Golden Chambrid (A Marror. 20-1): 3. Vilimex (P Hill, 4-1 isv), AUSO RAN: 18-2 Anatra Schene, 15-2 Rokar Roar (4th), 8 Posting Note, 10 Lessown, 11 Adon-Crigyd, Saskb (6th), 12 Supreme Optimist, Tino Reppon, 14 Ousch Stocks, 20 Music Wood (5th), 25 Petite Chanson, 33 Gatsy, 15 ran. 11, 44,11, anhd, hd. C Supreme at Aslockcon, Tote: 58.70: 22.00, 27,60, 21,70, DF: L358,20, CSF: E131.40, Tricast £583.98. Diseasant £28.90. 12.00; 21.00; 22.10, 477 25.00, Corr 25.52 4.18 (57) 1, HOGANS HEND (fom Tinkler, 8-1): 2, Ever Recisives (P Cook, 11-4 Ray); 3, The Transkry Man, D. Lettori, 3-1, ALSO RAN: 4 Spacemate Girl (4th), 11-2 Noe Catch (50H, 8 Vioaroy General, 14 Bellhopper (9H), 33 Yer Lange, 50 WhistMing Ragman, 9 rar, NTC Mass Tenderly, 2, 1%, 2, 4, 11, N Thrider at Nation, Tote 211.00; 25:30, 21.00, 21.00, 0 P; 220.20, CSF: 223.50, Sold to Carl Wright 3,500 grs. 4.45 (71) 1, ALOUIOZ (A Clark, 4-11 Sv); 2, Readian (P Cook, 11-4); 3, Home Pedi (3 Genter, 12-1) 3ran, NR Olgan Dream, 3, 41, J Duritop at Anundel, Tote: 21.30, DF: 21.10, CSF: 21.50,

Golog: solt 2.15 (im) 1, STRIKE A CHORD (Alson Harper, 6 1): 2, Anatey Boy (P Lynch, 33-1): 3, Wielon (C Rate, 1-3 fay), ALSO PIAN: 8 Mascalls Lavy Striv, 25 Sancharst Rose (4th), 5 rgn. NFL George Hobert, 3, 41, 71, 10. R Williams at Newmarket, 70er; 55,20; 21.70, E4.70, DF: 225,50, CSF: 272,53,

245 (81) 1. CROSEV (J Quin, 9-4 fav); 2. Honey Boy Simba (A Proud, 20-1); 3. Mise Rossetti (P Robinson, 9-2; ALSO RAN: 9-2 Blue Bell Music (4th), 9 Bichards, Pet (80), 10 Birnzingham's Glory, Montekin s Lady, 12 Camshelt (Sin), 8 ran, 14, sh tot, 21, 21, 34, J Payne at Newmarket. Tota: £2,70; £1,20, £3,10, £1.16, DF: £33,80, CSF: £34,48, Tricant; 2144,08,

Jack Berry, who has produced 28 juvenile winners, more than 3.15 (2m 2/ Böyd) 1. AREA CODE (P Cock, 5-2 fav); 2. Salvez Moi (G Bardwell, 7-2); 3. Soncy Hill Led (A Proud, 16-1). ALSO RAN; 4 Sleck Heimet (4h), 11-2 Lepracheun Ledy (6h), 12 Visual Identity. twice as many as any other trainer so far this season, showed that he is not just a snowed man are is not just a trainer of two-year-olds when he sent Area Code to defy a big weight in the Syd Mercer Me-morial Handicap at Warwick

Thursday's late details

Hamilton Park Going: good

7.45 (51) 1. Steele's (K Fellon, 7-2); 2. Littley Reet (3-1); 3. Lest Yeux D'Amour (15-6 fav), 7 ran. %, hd. N Catleghan, Tolar E4.80; 52:30, 21:50, DF: £73.0, CSF 214.09, After a stewards' inquiry the result

morial Handicap at Warwick yesterday. The four-year-old, starting favourite at 5-2, did not really get into cootentioo uotil they had gone two miles, but then ran on strongly to take up the running 300 yards out and win going a way by five lengths. Paul Cook, who partnered the winner, said: "I wasn't too worried when they went away from me because they told me that a strong pace suits him. He certainly got the trip well. He's a good stayer and must have a 818 (1m 11) 1, Finelight Finate (7 Willems, 72 (Havis, 2. Maclam Taylor (25-1): 3, Scepirando (12-1), Artnus Star 7-2 (1-4x, 10 tan. 1%), %). P Hastern, Tota E4.00; c1: 40, 55:30, 54:20, 07: 593-50, CSF:558.68, Treast 25:378, CSF:558.68, Treast 25:378,

carriently got the trip well. He's a good stayer and must have a chance in the Cesarcwitch." Area Code's owner, Mrs Isobel Ryles, who lives in Northern Ireland, came over finish scoold at Chester on Cause her could be the set of the CSF:558.89. Tricast: 2953.78. 8.45 (Im 40yc) 1, St Locis Black (K Darley, 7-1); 2, Loscing Gruest (4-1); 3, Samia Sound (8-1). Drumby Dawn 9-4 fav, 2, %L J Edwards. Tote: 28.60; 21.90, 22.00; 22.10. DF: E11.40, CSF-233.67. 9.10 (Im 4) 1, Adap Bond (A Mackay, 8-1); 2, Miss Cametia (5-4 lev); 3, 3, Saton Moon (14-1). 10 rat. NR: Charles Davon Idd. 1%L H. G Moona. Tote: 210.80, CSF-219.25, Tricatic 141.21. Placepot: 236.36. this second at Caester on Saturday but could not make it yesterday and has managed to miss every one of Area Code's five winning appearances.

Mill Native to foil 14 Blackweit Boy, 16 Prideeux, 33 Elemno, Soois Lad. 50 Scatter Trouper (5th): 11 an. NR: Jurisprudence, B., S. S. 12, 6J. Benry at Cocleantern. Tote: 23.80; 21,50, 51.80, 52.30, 0F: £4.30. CSF_£11.37, Tricast: 2105.98. **British raid**

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

John Dunlop and Clive Brittain, both regular travellers to the continent, are sending Patriach (Pat Eddery) and Tay Wharf (Michael Roberts) respectively for tomorrow's group three Prix Messidor at Maisons-Laffitte. Tay Wharf surpassed himself

when running third in the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineas) behind Blushing

2000 Gundess) behind Blushing John, and although disappoint-ing recently, should be suited the likely soft ground. Patriach is held by Italiao hope Jurado on their running in the Premio Emilio Turati and it may yet assim year to cide mith

may yet again pay to side with André Fabre's representative Mill Native (Cash Asmussen), winner of the Prix de Chemin de Fer du Nord.

Mill Native holds a oumber of the other home-trained runners on form, and the Fabre-Asmussen team are in great form at present.

Maisons-Laffitte field

IVERELISOURIS' - LOLLINCE TICO Going: very soft PhDX MESSEDOR (Group III: 220,315: 1m) (12 runners): Annoto 5-9-4 (G Detton): Partiech 6-9-4 (Pat Ectory): Mile Native 4-9-0 (C Annunscrip: Photoneuset 4-9-0 (D Lawiniczski): Super Arisame 4-8-9 (A Badali, Solido 4-9-9 (A Deuton): Kullian 4-8-9 (F Heart): Silver Armada 4-8-6 (D) Bound: Obisian 4-8-6 (G W Mooren); Bullnuch 3-8-0 (A Gibert); Algierin 3-8-0 (A Cruc): Tay Whart 3-8-0 (M Roberts); 2-1 Mil Native, 7-2 Picchounet, 5-1 Tay Whart, 7-1 Disielle, 10-1 Augustin

Dunlop to lift German prize

UTCT HIGH DITIZE Highland Chieflain (Willie Car-son) and Street Line (Bruce Raymond) contest the £42,517. Henry M Betrix-Hessen-Poksik at Frankfurt tomorrow, a group two race over 10 furlongs. John Duniop's Highland Chieftain woo the Brigadier Genard Stakes this term, before finishing third to Mitoto and Broken Hearted in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot. That form looks good enough here.

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There is a large entry of 56 to the singles as well as 25 doubles pairs for the 99th Opeo championships, sponsored by this week at Cheltenham are in who lost the Solomon Trophy this week at Cheltenham are in

Meanwhile, over on the Adri-atic coast of Italy, the leading inland circuit drivers will be competing for poiots in the world formula two champ-

ionship, wide open after three events in the eight-race series. Joho Hill, of Gloucester, is lying joint third with six points, behind the Americans, Don Johnston and Chris Bush, who

Carlsberg, which start today at the Hurlingham Club, London, and contioue until next Sat-urday (a Correspondent writes).

All the leading men, except Mark Avery, the holder, two of the top-ranked women, Debbie and R Fulford, who is 19.

motor, faster than the other.

The daring of such an venture

captured public imaginadon and it became an annual event,

with an ever-increasing oumber

of competitors taking part.

Sadly, the original race to took the Bristol title last month. CROQUET A youthful challenge

was hig success.

the field. There will be great interest in

the play of three trenagers - C Clarke, aged 16, M Saurin, aged 17, both of Queen Elizabeth Grammar Schonl, Blackburn,

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4.0(5%) 1. CARTIER BLOUX 15 Coutien, 3-11: 2. 'Allo 'ATIER BLOUX 15 Coutien, Krameria (Pat Eddery, 6-5 Iav), ALSO RAM: 5 Outen Angel (4th), 8 Tolsmena (5th), 12 Final Madness, 16 Spot On Armie 20 Floating Away(6th) 6 art. 4, 54, 51 not. 154, 54, 0 Elsworth at Wintsbury, 10te: 13,46: 51,40, 52:30, 51:20, DF 10te: 13,40: 51,40, 52:30, 51:20, DF

E.15 (1m 4/) 1, Carroli House (B Raymond, 4-7 favr.2, Golden Wave (7-4); 3, Petrula (9-1), 3 ren. 1%L nk, M Jarvis, Tote: £1.60, DF; 51.40, CSF: £1.52, 129.30. CSF: 135.82. Imm 06.36sec. 4.30 (2m) 1, TMA (7 Cumn, 10-1): 2. Burnt Fingers (6 Cartin, 5-1): 3. Vision OT Wonder (W Carson, (6-1), ALSO RAN: 3 fav Folk Dance (4/h), 5 Trapeze Artss., 15-2 Prince Safre (351), 8 Stap Parlour (6in), 10 Fira Rocket, 12 High Akot, Moon Jester, 25 Other, 30 Gaeigor, Mister Feathers, Curtain Raver, Rose Hertbage, 15 rah. 21.2, nk, 31.8, C Benstead at Epson, 704: 511.70, 52.20, C1.80, C5.30, DF: 527.70, CSF: 558.71, Thoast: 2740.68, 3mm 37, 15sec. 8.45 (61) 1. Tree Sports (5 Whitworth, 4-1); 2. Langham Lady (4-1); 3. Gultrat Attache (7-2), Surprise Game 11-4 By, 7 rar. 22, 29:4, PC unself. Totes: 23, 40; 51.90, 12.20, DF: 24.70, CSF-218,69.

9.15(1m 2)1; Mardood (J Wilkams, 11-2; 2; Coquets (33-1); 3; Pleasure Dancer (5-1); Matjoord Boy 7-4 fav. 8 rat. 2%); 2; G Price, Totte 15,00; 12:50; 24:40; 5; 70; OF: £51.30; CSF:£106; 64; Tricast: costs as

pot: £551.61

atellin 1:50

Sheriff Hutton, Tole: E4.10; E1.30, E1.70, E5.80. OF: E10.20. CSF; E24.30. 3.45 (57) 1, SMALL FEE (P Robinson, 5-4 tav); 2, Natary (A Proud, 100-30); 3, Mass Westey (G Elerived), 25-11,ALSO FAN; 13-2 Mister Mac (6th), Victory Wind (5th), 3 Final Lot (4th), 12 Sticless, 7 ran, Nic, 11, 1%1, 31, 12, M Brittain at Wardell, Totac 52,60; 21:50, 52:10, DF: 53:60, CSF; 55:52

Placepot: £46.99.

Warwick

227.80. CSF: E42.38. Z45 (7) 1. NRCLAS ANGEL (A Murro, 12-1); 2. Pecific Ware (F) P Elect, 11-4 tary); 3. Jaobar (J H Brown, B-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Baiao (9th), 11-2 Innovator, 7 Svebssman, 8 Soversign Queen (4th), 15 Wets); Column, 14 On The Provid (5th), 16 Fm Easy, Katy Lou, Quorn Dona). Sumy Jonnot, 33-1 Borufus, Kareesh, Ledy Tracey, 16 ran. Ne, 31, rk, sh Nd, rk, M Entaan at Warthal, Toris: £16.80; 24, 16, £1.50, 52.50, DF: £23.10, CSF: £51.58. 3,15 (1m) 1, GLENCROFT (S Vienster, Going: soft

P1:60, 32:60, DF: 123.10, CSF: E51.58, 3.15 (1m) 1, GLENCROFT (S Webster, 1-27: Super Trucker (L Chartock, 20-1; 3.Startor's Royale (K Bradshaw, 4-1 fav), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Try Scorer, 5 Cool Enough, 15 Moores Metal, 11 Glory Goki, Our Groger (4th), 12 Berven Lights (8th), Panel Game (5th), 15-1 Musmi Bay, 20-1 Mapro Don, 25-1 Susen Henchard, 50-1 Mapro Jon, 25-1 Susen Henchard, 50-1 Super Startow, 16-1 Mapro, 16-1 Mapro, 10-1, 50-1, 11.80, DF: 22020, CSF: E101.05, Transft 2453,68.

3.45 (2m) 1. DAMS BUSTERS (B Crossley, 5-5 fav, Michael Scott's rap); 2. Caimcastie (G Duffield, 6-1); 3. Semator Snugfit (M Hndley, 20-1); ALSO FAN: 6-4 Gydaros (Sen), 25 Lysways (60), 33 Brooktmo(40), 8 ran, 6, 7), 41, nk, 8, Mrs L. Pogori at Newmarket, Tote: 1220; E1.40, E1.70, 0F, 63.50, CSF: (B.12, 4.15 (7), 1 SE Hall to arts Co...

1.0 (im 2) 1. RAIWAND (Pat Eddery, 11-8 tax: Mandarin's nap & Private Kandicapper's top rating); 2. Aunt Mabel (M Roberts, 6-1); 3. Le Crysne (W Carson, 25-1); ALSO RAN: 7 Whop's Cross (6/1); 8 Irans's Charter, 9 Turben (4/1), 12 Fatoon (5/2), 18 Athene Nocrus, 20 Manoushka, 33 7utor Prigmt, 10 ran, NR-Risky Lady, SI, 31, 19/1, 51, 31, 8 Hambury at Newmarkan, Totax E2 (1); 51, 20, 5120, 54,70, DF: E3,90, CSF: E3,56, Tincast 5125,84, 2mm 11,059ec, 4.15 (71) 1. PELHAM PLACE (G Duffield.

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Kefaah to boost classic generation

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With the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes now only a week away, it will be interesting to see how the four three-year-olds fare at Ayr against the solitary older horse, Ascot Knight, in the Mecca Bookmakers' Classic. Ascot Knight won the corresponding race 12 months ago in the style of a decent horse but he will need to be every bit as sharp if he is to beat Kefaah and Undercut this afternoon.

As Ascot Knight has not really fired in either of his races this season, the way looks clear for the Derby fifth, Kefaah, who enjoyed a morale-boosting run at Kempton recently, to assert himself. In contrast, Undercut cut rather a sorry figure at Newmarket when he trailed in 15 lengths behind Unfuwain.

By Mandarin

3.30 Asl. 4.00 Singular Run. 4.30 Nikitas. 5.00 POLAR GAP (nap).

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Going: good

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THET: NO CORREL FORM POYLE GEORGE (F. 18, 454) Srd to CATOL'S TREASURE (9-3) (3-4) for WHEPPET (9-3) (3-1) fra, BURHAM PLACE (9-3) a bloch hand all SINGING STEVEN (9-10) & 3r fra and DEALERS WINGELS (8-10) unplaced (54 list, ST1878, good, Jul 2, 14 18-1)

ASHTINA (8-5) best effort a 31 besting of Torbo Speta (8-12) at Boodwood (81 boap, \$4005, good to 1/m, May 19. B ran).

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(4.45).

NEWBURY

Selections

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 ASL.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Rescard number Draw in brackets. Stx-figure distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in form (F - feil. P - pulled up. U - unsealed rider. fatest race). Going on which horse has won B - brought down. S - shoped up. B - retused. (F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good, Outing. J # gamps. F # fate. (B - blinkers. brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider. V - visor H - hood. E - Evestweld. C - course plus any allowance. The Thrae Private winner. O - distance winner. CD - course and Handicapper's raing.

2.0 SKOL SPRINT CLASSIC SERIES HANDICAP (Qualifier: £8,077: 5f)

BETTING: 3-1 Poyle George, 9-2 Icelem, 11-2 Abathetc, 7-1Crageide, Durham Place, 10-1 Dealers Wheeks, 14-1 Carof's Traesure, 16-1 Ashane, Singing Steven, 20-1 others, 1997: NO CONRESPONDING RACE

2.30 MANTON ROSE BOWL STAKES (Listed race: 2-Y-O: £7,661: 69) (7 BBC 1

In going for Kefaah, I am fully aware that Undercut was trying to give him \$1b when beaten three lengths by him at Newmarket in April. The important point to remember now is that Kefaah is the horse in form and is running over what is probably his best trip. While Pat Eddery has been grabbing most of the headlines lately on the domestic front, today it could easily be the turn of champion jockey Steve Cauthen to dominate the stage at Newmarket where I can envisage him winning three and possibly four races.

The three winners that I have in mind are Banker Mason (2.45), Sweet Chesne (4.15) and Proud And Keen Rose Campion could be B

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.00 Dealer's Wheels.

Draw: no advantage

ABATHATC (5-1) 2 1/3 3rd to Royal Fam (8-6) at York with CRAGSIDE (8-12) 21 4th and DUCK FLIGHT (7-12) 1%: Bith 55 hour, \$2004, good to solt, Jul 8, 12 mil.

ran). CRACSIDE (9-5) best effort a 21 besting of Distant Fuller (8-9) with SinkainG STEVEN (9-5) 3%) 6th (51 clarin, 26493, good, Jun 10, 11 ran). SCEPERN (9-4) best Joynomworld (9-7) 1%) at Windsor (81 bcap, E2923, good, Jun 27, 13 ran).

Selection: ICEFERN

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2.30 Luge. 3.00 Blind Faith.

3.30 Lustre.

4.00 ----

fourth if she can get the better of Racing Home in the Prim-ula Maiden Stakes. Always Valiant, trainer Nev-The choice of the unraced



hopes of Banker Mason previous winners Birding and Electric Money in the Savory Milln Stakes may suprise some. However, after he had won the July Stakes with

ille Callaghan told me that he might just have one even Banker Mason to beat the better at home. And Banker

Mason is the horse in in the right groove if she is to question. With Spanish Pine, Shabanaz, Llyn Gwynant and Sea Saga all standing their ground for the Food Brokers Trophy, Sweet Chesne has

anything but an easy task. However, I liked the way that he shaped behind Hello Vaigly June has been made to look so in his first race of the season so much that he gets the vote. Proud And Keen, my selec-tioo for the Food Brokers Ram Losa Handicap, is just the sort that Newmarket trainer Bill O'Gorman has

always excelled with. At Ascot. four weeks ago he produced a storming run to pip Princess Athena, Young Hal and Teeming Shore, And that form bears close inspection.

At Newbury, Stellaria, who was so disappointing when only fifth behind Kerrera in the Cherry Hinton Stakes, having scorched home first time out, will need to be back Sheriff's Star.

THE TIMES RACING SERVICE

3.0 KERRIDGE COMPUTERS TROPHY HANDICAP (3-Y-O; £9,489: 1m

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 CLIFTON CHAPEL 14 (8) (C Cyzer) S Norton 9-7
 J Murray

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 STATEN ISLAND SH (C,F,G) (M HR) N Cataghtan 9-2
 J Murray

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 HENBANE 23 (F) (K Abdulla) G Marwood) 9-1
 G Star

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 034-32. ROOCHENKO 21 (C St George) B Hills 8-13
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 0-01 FREESTONE 57 (G) Lord Rotherwick) W Hern 8-12
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 SIESTA KEY 14 (D,F) (Greenland Park Ltd) I Baking 8-12 (Sex)
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 0221-00
 BLIND FAITH 30 (G) (P Newton) M Stouto 8-8
 T Quinton 6-6

 (5)
 031032
 NEEDLE LIGHT 14 (F) (J Rowles) R Houghton 6-6
 W New

BETTING: 3-1 Henbana, 4-1 Statan Island, Freestone, 6-1 For Action, 8-1 Rodchenko, Siesta Key, 10-1 Needle Light, 14-1 others.

1987: FAILIQ 7-13 W Carson (15-8 tav) P Walwyn 7 ran

3.30 HILLFIELDS STUD STAKES (Filles and mares only: £7,661: 1m 3f) (4 runners)

1987: (1m 4) TRAVEL MYSTERY 4-9-0 Pat Eddary (5-1) M Pipe 3 ran

1987; EMMSON 9-2 W Carson (15-8) W Hern 7 ran

4.30 WATERMILL THEATRE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,560: 1m 4f) (13 runners)

4.0 DONNINGTON CASTLE STAKES (2-Y-O: £8,370: 7f) (3 runners)

1 SINGULAR RUN 24 (0.F) (F Salman) P Cole 8-11....... 0 CECILIAND 14 (R Beiderson) P Kelleway 8-8...... POLAR RUN (Lady Harrison) O Harwood 8-8.....

BETTING: 5-4 Asi, 5-2 Lustre, 100-30 Elevate, 6-1 Early Call,

BETTING: 4-7 Singular Run, 11-4 Ceciliano, 7-2 Polar Run.

5f 60yd) (11 runners)

FORM CLIFTON CHAPEL (8-12) best effort a %I beating of Nickle Plated 96-12) at Chester (Im 21 85yd list, 517827, neavy, May 5, 5 ran).

STATEN ISLAND (8-0) best effort a Xi beating of Cannaas (8-13) at Lingfield (1m 4i hcap, 25681, good to (irm, May 21, 7 ran). HENBANE (8-8) beat Big Red (9-7) 2 Xi at Ripon (1m 4/ mdn, £3496, frm, Jun 23, 11 ran).

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FOR ACTION (8-11) beat Best Nece (8-11) 2%1 at Lingfield (1m 41 mdn, 21007, good to fam, Jun 24, 14 ran). FREESTONE (8-10) beat Harreek (8-13) a neck at York with WATERTICHT (8-13) 41 3rd (1m 61, 63226, good, May 10, 8 ran). SIESTA KEY (9-7) beat NEEDLE LIGHT (9-1) 21 at Betti (1m 51 12yd hcap, 03184, firm, Jul 2, 9 ran). Calceling ELSTA KEY

Selection: SIESTA KEY

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end Luge's unbeaten run in the Manton Rose Bowl Stakes. Half an hour later Henbit's half-brother, Henbane, can capture the Ketridge Computers Trophy now that his second to Urizen over the course and distance early in

much more respectable by the latter's 10-length win at Kempton on Thursday. Having finished second to

Melodist in the Italian Oaks in

between being placed in group races in England and France, Asl deserves a change of luck in the Hillfields Stud Stakes. 7f) (10) Finally, Polar Gap looks the day's best bet in the Steventon Stakes, where the distance of 10 furlongs will suit him much better than the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot where he was basically out-stayed over 11/2 miles by

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Selections By Mandarin 2.30 Lomax. 3.0 Hogan's Run. 3.30 Kefaah. 4.0 Magic At Dawn. 4.30 Tender Type. 5.0 Impala Lass.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Oriental Splendour. 3.0 Lumloom. 3.30 Kefaah, 4.0 Propero.

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Going: goodDraw: 7f and above, low numbers best 2.30 MILLPORT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,942:

7f) (7 runners)

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00 CERNAVEL POINT 8 Chormon 9-0...... W R Substant 1
00 CROMWELL POINT 8 Chormon 9-0...... W Rescript 2
02 LONAX 10 (BJF) G Harwood 9-0....... Poi Eddery 3
SILLY'S SROTHER N Bycott 9-0....... L Charnock 4
SPRITUALIST S Norton 9-0....... J Lowe 5
040 ORIENTAL SPLENDOUR 18 I Matthews 8-9
V Magnetid (5) 7

6-4 Atascadero, 2-1 Lomax, 5-1 Spiritualist, 14-1 Oriental Spiendour, 20-1 others.

3.0 CAMPBELTOWN CLAIMING STAKES (£1,766:

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Shoute, 14 winners from 18 runners, 77.8%; C Nelson, 3 from 9, 33.3%; G Harwood, 4 Irom 12, 33.3%; C Induer, 6 from 25, 24.0%; B Hanbury, 4 from 20, 20.0%; S Norton, 10 from 51, 19.5%. JOCKEYS: Par Eddery, 4 winners from 8 rides, 50.0%; W R Swindurn, 5 from 11. 45.5%; G Duffield, 18 from 88, 18.2%; T Ives, 8 from 42, 14.3%, (Only qualifiers).

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections

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6.30 Charlie Milord. 7.0 Mon Tresor. 7.30 Al Amead. 8.0 Kalakate. 8.30 Travel Music. 9.0 Sign People. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.30 Charlie Milord. 7.0 Mon Tresor, 7.30 Battleaxe. 8.0 Kalakate. 8.30 Nasdarovye. 9.0 Eczepeczc.

Going: good Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best 6.30 SIDEWALK APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP (£951: 1m 2f) (15 runners)

7.0 EBF FINDON GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: colts & geldings: £1,828: 6f) (12)

3-1 Rhapsody in Red, 7-2 Mon Tresor, B-1 Cetong, Handsome Groom, 7-1 Be My Runner, 9-1 Juvenara.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Canoy, 10 winners from 41 runners, 24.4%; M Janvis, 8 from 35, 22.9%; R Boss, 7 from 31, 22.6%; W Hern, 6 from 27, 22.2%; P Cole, 10 from 58, 17.2%; R Akehurst, 18 from 111, 16.2%.

3.30 MECCA BOOKMAKERS' CLASSIC STAKES (Group III: £23,301: 1m 2f) (5)

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(GTOLD III. 123,301: 111 21) (3) 2 4-34 ASCOT KNIGHT 46 (CD,F,G) M Stouts 4-9-3 W R Swinburn 3 5 1-01 CRNAAKON REEF 11 (D,G,G) I Balding 3-8-5... T Ness 6 6 1201 KEFAAH 17 JF,G) L Currant 3-8-5..... R Cochrane 3 8 4-21 TINOTHY'S TOY 17 (D,F) C Brittain 3-8-5.... J Lowe 4 9 -202 UNDERCUT 11 (F,G) G Harwood 3-5-5... Pat Eddery 7 4-5 Nefaah, 5-2 Ascot Knight, 11-2 Undercut, 12-1 Cin-namon Ree!, 25-1 Timothy's Toy.

4.0 MAIL ON SUNDAY THREE YEAR OLD SERIES HANDICAP (Qualifier: £3,236; 1m 2f) (8)

7 2144 MARK ACLEWOOD 5 (V,F) R Whitsker 8-8 K Bradshew (5) 7 10 0049 URAG ARTIST 7 (B,C.G.S) U Brittain 5-0 L Channock 1 13 1003 MAY OVER 15 (F,G) 8 McMahon 7-12, J Lowe 6 3-1 Mapc Al Dawn, 4-1 Ryeway, 5-1 High Basht, 6-1 Pro-pero, 8-1 Foxest Flame, 10-1 May Over, 14-1 others.

4.30 CUMBRAES HANDICAP (£2,553: 1m 5f) (6)

30 CURBINES INTERVIEW (D.F.G) R Whiteker 5-9-10 7 2314 TENDER TYPE 14 (D.F.G) R Whiteker 5-9-10 K Bradshaw (5) 8

7-4 Faitsate, 5-2 Damart, 9-2 Tender Type, 13-2 Galloway Raider, 10-1 Run High, 15-1 Lamem. 5.0 RUSSIAN WINTER TROPHY HANDICAP

(£2,085: 51) (7)

1 0000 JOE SUGDEN 38 (D,F,5) R Whiteker 4-9-12 1 000 JUE SJELDEN 35 (D,F,S) R WINDER 4-5-12 K Bradsbaw (S) 1 3 1202 DKPALA LASS 11 (D,F,G,S) B McMaton 5-9-5 M Lynch (S) 3

5 0002 RAMELING INVENTION IN CO.F.G.S) A W JONES 9 -003 CAPEABILITY POUND 16 (CD.F.G.S) A W JONES 5-8-T3 A Bacon 7 7 0000 LOCHTILLUM 5 (D.F.G.S) J Douglas-Home 9-8-10 G Duffield 4

13 3002 WESBREE BAY 12 (B,CD,G) N Bycrott 8-7-7

14 0000 MAYEE JAYNE 33 A W Jones 5-7-7., Dana Mellor (5) 5 2-1 broela Lass, 9-4 Joe Sugden, 5-1 Rambling River, 8-1 Lochtslum, 10-1 Wesbree Bay, 16-1 others. 7.30 ARUNDEL HANDICAP (£2,809: 7f) (16) 1 00-0 8EAUCHAMP BUZZ 7 J Duntop 4-8-11. G Fester (7) 8 4 1-00 AMENAIDE 24 (G) H Candy 3-9-5. J Canter (5) 8 9 2032 COINCIDENTAL 16 (D,G,S) J Edwards 6-9-5.

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14 3000 PARKLANDS BELLE 9 (C,G) M Haynes 4-8-5 Paul Eddery 4-

15 4-14 COLDWATER CANYON 7 (D,G) P Cundel 4-7-12 R Street 12

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 AMPHUTERIC VENTURE 9 R Akehurst 3-7-11

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 MACE-BEARER 17 L Holt 4-7-10
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 HIGHLAND IMAGE 36 (D.BF-F) R Hutchinson 5-7-8
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 C00 DOUBLE OPTION 293-JI Davies 7-7-8 NON-RUNNER 6
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 000 WELSH HALLER 304 R Akenurst 3-7-7... T Williams 14
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 AFRICAN SAFARI 17 (D.F) P Cuntels 4-7-7 G Hind (7) 11
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4-1 Al Amead, 11-2 Highland Image, 13-2 Profit A Prendre, 7-1 Coincidental, 8-1 Beauchamp Buzz, 8-1 Al-Torfanan.

8.0 HURRICANE STAKES (E2,991: 1m 4f) (4)

Fina Blu 8.30 LINGFIELD HOSPITAL SCHOOL MAIDEN

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94 Feasemore, 100-30 Travel Music, 4-1 Retion Of Passion, 8-1 Cham Bird, Nasdatorya, 12-1 Lucy's Luck. 9.0 PULBOROUGH NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,830: 6f) (10)

201 (7) 1 MEMORY OF ARABINA 36 (0,7) (5 Manage) C Brittelo B-11F Bobinetes B5 202 141 11 LUCE 24 (\$L/P) (J Wight) W Heatings-Dates 8-11	601 63 603 604	TRAINERS: H Canoy, 10 winners from 41 runners, 24,45; H Janvis, 8 from 35, 22,55; R Boss, 7 from 31, 22,65; W Horn, 1 from 27, 22,25; P Cole, 10 from 58, 17,25; R Akehurst, 18 from 111, 16,25; JOCKEYS: B Raymond, 8 winners from 46 ndeg, 17,45; V Carson, 23 from 160, 14,45; M Hills, 5 from 37, 13,55; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,35; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,55; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; T Clann, 11 from 97, 11,55; P Cook 19 from 164, 11,65; P Cook 10 from 164, 11,65; P Cook 10 from 164, 11,	Martin Fry returns from injury Martin Fry returns to race riding at Ayr on Monday after four weeks on the sidelines. The freelance oorthern lightweight fractured 8 shin- bone at Wolverhampton on Juce 20 wheo his mount Captains Bidd collided with the running rails leaving the parade ring. He has been passed fit by his doctor and cannot wait to get back in the
M Situate 19 60 232 W Carson 31 21B 14.4 W Hastings-Bass 6 31 19.4 0 Starkey 31 21B 14.4 V Hastings-Bass 6 31 19.4 0 Starkey 31 21B 14.4 V Hastings-Bass 14 100 14.0 Starkey 37 11.0 L Cumpris 5 36 13.3 (Only qualifiers) (Only qualifiers) W Hinter 78 135 13.3 (Only qualifiers) (Only qualifiers) W Hinter 78 135 12.6 (Nor including yesterclay's results)	6 (4) 13-1300 GOLDEN BRAD 23 (6), F(3) (5) M 500e3) Badong 4-6-11 1.1 1.1 M strikes 99 12 (5) 4-112 POLAR GAP 32 (6), F(3) (5) and the strike of the strike str	6.15 Sporting Idol. 6.45 Headstrong. 7.15 Coq Du Nord. 7.45 Lochivor. 8.15 Ibrah. 8.45 Deputy Tim. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.15 Gibbol. 6.45 Headstrong. 8.(5 IBRAH (nap). 8.45 Sutosky. Michael Seely's selection: 8.)5 Ibrah. Going: good to softDraw: 51-6f, high numbers best 6.15 SHILLING BITTER NEW APPEALS	13 020 DOLLY EEVAN 4 0 H Jones 4-6
Selections By Mandarin By Our Newmarket Correspoodent 2.15 Annacando. 2.15 Shahi Dancer. 2.45 Banker Mason. 3.15 Tot Of Rye. 3.15 Ahoj. 3.45 Racing Home. 3.45 Racing Home. 4.15 Sweet Chesne. 4.15 Sweet Chesne. 4.15 Sweet Chesne. 4.45 Proud And Keen. 5.15 Samya's Flame. 5.15 Sarnya's Flame. 5.15 SAMYA'S FLAME (nap).	5 (i) U SISAVOS (H Stavnik) N Cataghan 9-0	HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,070: 1m 2f) (11 runners) 10 0022 DESERT EMPERIOR 30 N Tinkler 97 Kim Tinkler 7 23 000 IMPERIAL WYCENAE 30 M Prescours 9-0 C Nutor 4 25 -000 MANTINK 33 (8) O Arbuthot 8-13 L Riggio (5) 8 26 -000 MANTINK 33 (8) O Arbuthot 8-13 L Riggio (5) 8 20 0004 LORO LAMMAS 19 A Stewart 8-1 M Mackay 9 20 0004 LORO LAMMAS 19 A Stewart 8-5 M Roberts 8 33 30-0 DUSKY NANGY 81 S Dove 6-11	Alterno (5) 1 7 0-04 MAYOR 59 (0.8F,F.G.S) N Tinder 5-90. Kim Tinkler 5 9 0003 GUN LADY 8 (B.COJF) J Duniop 3-8-13 A Clark 2 11 -004 FARMER JOCK 22 (F) Mrs N Macauley 6-8-3 8 Whitworth 3 12 0030 LEFT RIGHT 24 (CD,G.S) P Fejate 5-7-9 A Mackay 9 15 0000 ROSIE DICKINS 17 (CD,F.S) R Hollinshead 6-7-7 A Cuthene (3) 8 11-4 Gun Lady. 100-30 Mayor, 9-2 Farmer Jock, 8-1 Pay- vashocz, 8-1 Needwood Nut. 12-1 Laft Right, 14-1 others. 8.15 MCEVANS LAGER MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,440: 1m 6/) (10)
Going: good to soft Draw: no significant advantage 2.15 RISBY SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,884: 1m 2f) (14 runners) M Rinner 1 123 SHAR SKARE DANCER 7G (P Keleway) P Keleway) 9-7 M Rinner 1 123 SHAR SKARE DANCER 7G (P Keleway) P Keleway) 9-7 M Rinner M Rinner 2 1 123 SHAR SKARE DANCER 7G (P Keleway) P Keleway) 9-7 Paul Eddery 91 2 1 123 SHAR SKARE DANCER 7G (P Keleway) P Keleway) 9-7 Paul Eddery 91 2 1 CASHED 19 (B) (M SA A Monce) G Lawa 6-13 Paul Eddery 91 3 110 GOLDOG CARTER VIN 10 (Dampagne Racing) M Uster 8-6 A McGione A McGione 13 H4 664 GUOG PHENCES SS SMAR 12 (T Makia) P Howing 8-2 G Bardneet (7) 91 13 H4 664 GUOG PHENCES SS SMAR 12 (T Makia) P Howing 8-2 G Bardneet (7) 91 15 GI CADE SS SMAR 12 (T Makia) P Howing 8-2 G Bardneet (7) 91 15 GI CADE SS SMAR 12 (T Makia) P Howing 8-2 G Bardneet (7) 91 15 GI CADE SS SMAR 12 (T Makia) P Howing 8-2 G Bardneet (7) 91	(11 FURDERS) 2 (3) 13-0000 PEA GREEN 28 (F,0) (G Greenwood) R Akehurst 9-7 R Hills (5) 85 7 (10) 0-00301 SPANISH PINE 7 (D,5) (Maktourn Al Maktourn) B Hanbury 9-2 B Raymond 96 8 15) 0-133 NIRAN 17 (D,F) (Handan Al Maktourn) A Stowart 9-1 M Roberts 91 9 (2) 0133 SAN DOMENCO 0 (D,5) (Mrs H Morrast 6 Wragg 9-1 Paul Eddery 94 10 (11) 000721 SHABANAZ 15 (0) (N Aboobalcer) R Hannon 9-0 (Sex) R Wentham 94 11 (5) 2-1201 LLYN GWYNANT 0 (C,D,5) (Capt J M-Buchanan) J Dunkop 9-0 (Sex) R Wentham 94 13 (9) 0-02 SEA SAGA 19 (SF) (Mrs 4 Chaptanan) L Cartard 8-13 L Dentori (5) 90 14 (8) 00-1002 WRGAIM 16 (D,F) (Handan Al Maktourn) H Thomson Jones 8-12 R Hills 28 15 (7) 1-2 SWEET CHEENE 8 (5) (Miss 0 Kiger) H Card 8-10 Jones 8-12 R Hills 28 15 (7) 1-2 SWEET CHEENE 8 (5) (Miss 0 Kiger) H Card 8-10 Jones 8-12 R Hills 28 16 (1) 412322 PROFILE 4 (BFF,7G) (J Goodman) Capt J Wilson 8-2 G Canter 95 21 (1) 004000 SPIRIT SAM 5 (B) (J Dayah) O A Wilson 9-0 T Wilsians Long handicap: Spirit Sam 5-4. BETTING: 5-2 Sweet Cheme, 6-1 San Domenico, 13-2 See Saga, 7-1 Lyn Gwynant, 8-1 Shabenaz, 9-1 Spanish Pine, 11-1 Niza, 12-1 Ngaim, 16-7 Profilie, 25-1 others. 1987: CRY POR THE CLOWN 8-9 P Eloomfield (25-1) A Balley 7 ran	E3,744: 6f) (13) Access TRAVEL 5 R Boss 9-0 M Roberts 2 APC LAMP 59 W Jarve 9-0 G Center 11 APC LAMP 59 W Jarve 9-0 G Center 11 APC LAMP 50 W Jarve 9-0 F Talk 5 O KWACMA 14 J Edwards 9-0 F Wittworth 7 SIGAMA F H Lee 9-0 S Writtworth 7 SIGAMA F H Lee 9-0 S Prets 13 TOUNG MOON John FitzGerald 9-0 F Writtworth 7 SIGAMA F H Lee 9-0 S Prets 13 O MAPLE HAYES 12 W Hasungs-Bass 9-8 O Lee 6 Libon (5) 0 D FOOL IVOR 21 JUNISD 8-9 A Clark 6 O MAPLE HAYES 12 W Hasungs-Bass 9-8 O Lee 6 Libon (5) 0 SIGAWA F H Ceol 8-9 W Ryan SIGAWA F H Ceol 8-9	15 3-02 TOUCH FOR LUCK 15 R Shatter 9-0
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2 //b 60001:5 SORT ExDE Sed/FFLE 39(1):1 Carbon (11-1)	5 (9) 00-4114 SALADAN KNIGHT 25 (D.BF,F,G) (Mrs A 1900/90 Jimmy Przgerzio 57 k Padol (S) 32 8 (8) 1-00002 PATCON 21 (B,5) (F Ward) C Nelson 8-5 Padl Extlemy 95 7 (4) 2-12003 OUEEN 05 FARAGON 8 (D,5) (Hrs C Lockhart) R Hotinsheed 8-1 A Cuftane (3) 94 10 (7) 000012 SWING LUCKY 3 (D,9) (Hrs L Ward) K Ivory 7.11 (Pert)	David Chapman, who sprang to prominence in the early Eighties (hrough the achievements of flying filly Soba, is well on schedule to beat his best tally of 34 winners recorded in 1984. A Sib penalty could not prevent Gleneroft giving the Stillington trainer his fifteenth success of the season in the Monica Dickinsoo Handicap at	Sav Golding by KINGLET - COURT SCENE, who will be joining TRAIL (winner of 5 races and over £50,000, inc. Ankle oge Trohy, National Hunt Festival Cheltenham, Glen nai Gold Cup etc.) and the rest of the team with Simon Christian at Lambourn. 12 share £1890 (inc. VAT) - Training 8to. £92.00 monthly ement. We are optimistic that this could be another top will also be looking in the coming months for yearings, joining Paul Cele's highly successful team at Whetcombe - come and see us. or write lor further details, photos and viewing to KENRY SHEFFOR BLOODSTOCK SERVICES, HILLSIDE STUD, GREAT
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CYCLING Delgado's grip tightens on lead

SPORT

From John Wilcockson Villard-de-Lans, France In the most impressive performance of his career, Pedro Delgado, of Spain, won the

thinceath stage time trial of the Tour de France yesterday to strengthen his grip on the lead-

er's yellow jersey. Delgado, aged 28, from Sego-via, was fastest throughout the difficult 23.5-mile climb of 3.000ft from Grenoble to the Vercors Plateau, which contain-ing two climbs as well as two flat sections, each five miles long.

Deigado defeated Jean-Fran-cois Bernard, the fallen French hero. by 44 seconds, while Steve Bauer, the former race leader, was sixth, nimosi three minutes behind, losing his second place overall to Steven Rooks, of the Netherlands

The cool, windy conditions were not expected to favour Delgado, who finished only seventh in the recent Tour of Italy, a race in which the Spaniard lost time on those spaniaru tosi time on nose stages affected by rain and cold. But yesterday the man in the yellow jersey gambled every-thing on establishing s convinc-

ung lead. Unlike any of his opponents, disc wheel, and he used a rear disc wheel, and was already the fastest after the opening five miles through the streets of Grenoble.

At this point Bauer was strongly defending his second place and was only six seconds slower than Delgado but the brave Canadian, whose stocky build is not suited to climbing, lost time on the two hills and arrived at the finish with a deficit of two minutes 37 sec-onds on Delgado. Rooks, who quit the Tour of

Italy was: in eightieth place overall, is getting stronger and stronger in this race. The Dutcbman has for long been consid-ered an excellent rider in oneday classic races, but his best performance in a mnjor tour was ninth in the Tour de France two

y one run

years ago. Britisb followers will also remember his second place last year in the five-day Tour of Britain. Not even be expected to be challenging for victory at the Tour de France.

Rooks now lies two minutes 47 seconds bebind Delgadn, with Bauer a menacing 15 seconds behind him in third

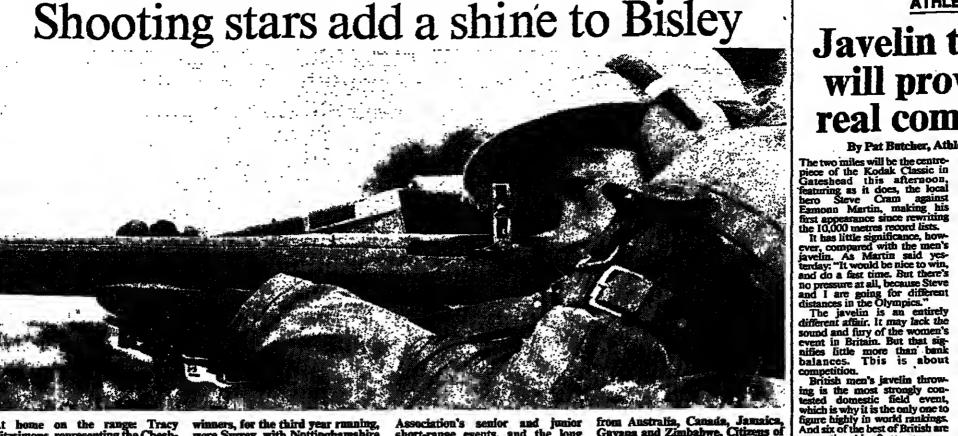
hring the scores level. It was a magnificent day's cricket in which both teams place. Outside these three, the leadattacked from start to finish. Its hero, but ultimately its most forlorn figure, was Bill Athey whose impressive and unselfish ing riders all conceded considcrable time yesterday, and it is difficult to see anyone else challenging Delgado in the Pyre-nees stages which start tomor-row after a transfer by airplane today from Grenoble to Taulouse the pursuit and came heart-breakingly close to triumph.

Two early strikes from Win-ston Davis had brought him to the crease in the fifth over. He was still there almost six hours Sean Kelly again rode below par. losing seven more minutes to Delgadn, while British riders, Sean Yates, Malcolm Elliott and later when Nick Cook began the Robert Millar, were all faster than the Irishman. Adding to final over with 15 runs needed and one wicket standing. The Kelly's troubles was the death first ball was driven for four, the vesterday morning of Luis Knorr, the managing director of next for two. The fourth was whipped flat over midwicket for KAS, his Spanish team sponsor. All of the team riders wore a

black patch on their racing

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At home on the range: Tracy At bome on the range: Tracy Fitzsimons, representing the Chesh-ire Rifle Association, in action during the King George V Challenge Cup, the English county champ-ionship, at the Bisley meeting yesterday (Our Shooting Corres-pondent writes). Miss Fitzsimons, a member of the British women's team, was the top scorer for her county, which finished fourth. The

winners, for the third year running, were Surrey, with Nottinghamshire running them a close second. Hertfordsbire, in third place, pro-vided the top individual in Steve Thomas, who put every shot into the builseye at 300, 500 and 600 yards for a highest possible 150. The county teams will be joined by those from the rest of the United Kingdom on Tuesday for the National Rifle on Tuesday for the National Rifle

Association's senior and junior short-range events, and the long range match on Thursday. These events form part of the target rifle meeting which has attracted more than 1,400 competitors to take part in the Grand Aggregate to find the best overall marksman in the Commonwealth. In addition to those from the home rifle clubs there are substantial groups of competitors

CRICKET: ESSEX NOW LEAD CHALLENGERS TO KENT AS OTHER CONTENDERS LOSE GROUND

from Australia, Canada, Jamaica, Guyana and Zimbabwe. Citizens of And six of the best of British are competing this afternoon. Dave Ottley, the Olympic silver medal winner last time, Mike Hill, fourth on the world all-time lists with the new javelin, and Mark Roberson the Enropean countries are not eligible for the Queen's Prize, but there are entries from Belgium, West Germany, France and The Netherlands for many of the other have all thrown over 80 metres this season, while Steve Backley, the world junior championship favourite is only 50 centimetres short. Add Roald Bradstock and events in a programme which continues until next Saturday. Results, page 39 Photograph: Julian Herbert

ATHLETICS Javelin throwers will provide the real competition

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Corresponden

Gary Jenson, with Dag Wennland of Sweden, and Reidar Lorentzen of Norway, and this should be a marvellous prelude to the Olympic trials in three weeks' time,

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And so should the 110 metres And so should the 110 merres hurdles, where Colin Jackson and Tony Jarrett finally mer. Jarrett's breakthrough has al-ready taken him past many top Enropeans, but Jackson is cur-rently the best, and will provide a measure of just how good Jarrett can be this season.

The two mile field does, none the less, have the potential to break the world best, the "easi-est" of Said Aonita records.

The impact that the Africans, mostly Kenyans, made on the world championships last year, has continued this season. And nas continued this season. And their influence has not been more marked than in the last two grand prix meetings. There were five African winners in the Pengeot Games in London last Friday and four more in Nice on Sunday Sunday.

Sunday. There are several Kenyans competing again this afternoon, notably in the steeplechase where Julius Kariuki can make amends for falling in Nice when he contests the 2,000 metres this time against colleagues, Parrick Sang, Boniface Merande, and. Micah Boinett.

YACHTING

Start sets up win by Walwyns

By Keith Wheatley

St Kitts, sailed by busband-andwife Carribbean hoteliers, Philip and Frances Walwyn, took the fifth race of the Famous Grouse European 6-metre champion-ships at Falmouth yesterday. The boat now leads the series.

An impressive start from the middle of the line set the Walwyns up for third place at the first windward mark. Downwiad, St Kins overtook Kirlo, sailed by the Frenchman, Marc Bonet, and then toppled

Marc Bouet, and then toppled Thisbe from the lead. Probably the day's best per-formance came from Battlecry, owned and sailed by John Prentice, Courage to follow his own line took Prentice from fifth to third on the second beat. Next he picked off Thisbe. With just one race to finish the series it looks to be between St Kirrs and the Sweetist wacht

St Kitts and the Swedish yacht Berta for the championship,

ReSult 7:5 Fibb sace 1. Sr Kins (UK, Philip Wahwa) 2. Battlecry (UK, John Prenica) 3. Thebe (HK, W Wittehouse-Vauc) Sachas: 1. Sr Kitts 10.750s, 2. Notorious (SWE) 13.75, 3, Berta (Swe) 17.

German cutter penalized

over short cut

Olifant, the 17 metre West

Magnificent Athey has victory snatched away By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent has proposed that Glammran build their own ground, and this they are considering. BRISTOL: Northamptonshire (20pts) beat Gloucestershire (2) namesake Nick, unchanged

from tes to the close. Athey and Romaines put on 95 for the third wicket, then Athey and Bainbridge added 100 for the fourth. Bainbridge played with particular freedom, A run chase which, at one stage, ANORTHANPTONSHIRE: First Inning ooked impossibly difficult, and, at another, serenely straight-forward, finnlly defeated Gloucestershire in the most pulsating of finishes yesterday. Set to score a forbidding 350 in 98 overs, they were beaten off the penultimate ball when the last man Alderman was pun

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recard numer construints: First infinition a cook the b Curran 33 Landare C Loyds b Curran 33 J Badey C Russell b Aderman 21 J Lamb st Russell b Graveney 11 J Capel not out 28 G Williams b Graveney 0 throwing the bat at anything outside off stump, and at 214 for outside off stump, and at 214 for three, with 90 minutes left, the bome side were cruising. Cook now made the vital breach by bowling Bainbridge on the back foot. Davis was recalled, to immediate effect, Curran and Lloyds falling with-out addition. When Russell was lured out by Cook, Gloucester-shire had lost four wickets for 27 and with them, it seemed, the Wild not out ______

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-106, 2-150, 3-255, 4-337, 5-337.

BOWLING: Lewrence 12:2-76-0; Alder-man 16-2-68-1; Curren 23-3-80-2; Ban-bridge 15-2-78-0; Graveney 16-6-38-2; Antey 1-0-2-0.

Second Innings Ionleited GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Unlings

Second Innings A W Skrvold c Lamb b Davis ______ P W Romaines c Ripley b Davis ______ P W Romaines c Ripley b Davis ______ P Bainbridge b N G B Cook ______ K M Curran b Davis J W Lloyds c Bailey b Davis ______ J W Lloyds c Bailey b Davis ______ TA G Russell st Ripley b N G B Cook ______ D V Lawrendy b Davis ______ D V Lawrends b N G B Cook ______ M Adderman run out ______ Extins ft 9 m b d Athey remained, bowever, He had been missed once, at slip off the menacing Davis, when 36, but otherwise this was flawless batting by one of county crick-et's most efficient practitioners. Vecentaria cover braucht his Yesterday's score brought bis first class aggregate for the season to 938 at an average of 78.17; he will doubtless be Extras (0 9, 10 9, w 1, no 11) ...

discussed again by the England Tetal . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-19, 3-114, 4-214, 5-233, 5-233, 7-241, 5-297, 5-326. BOWLING: Davis 27-3-92-6; Capel 20-3-62-0; Wid 12-3-44-0; N G B Cook 31.5-10selectors today. On all available evidence, however, he is one of those who find it impossible to

take no

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By Geoffrey Wheeler Essex moved to the head of the

Essex in

touch after

fifth win

pack attempting to reel in Kent, the county championship lead-ers, with an emphatic victory over Derbyshire at Southead yesterday. The 22 points gained for their fifth victory of the season - by the decisive margin of nine wickets - took Essex to 147 points, still 25 behind Kent who have played a game fewer. The sight of two nightwatchmen at the crease when Derbyshire resumed at 55 for three, 91 ahead, was all the encouragement Essex required. Childs quickly bowled them both, Foster, who took nine wickets for 143 in the match, accounted for the dangerous Barnett and Essex were left needing no more than 173 to

win. Gooch went for 17 but Border was not required as two of the younger batsmen, Stephe and Prichard knocked off the runs in an unbroken partnership of 135. Middlesex, who won their

first four matches of the season and have not been successful since, were left 174 to overcome Natinghamshire in a single innings match for 12 points. However, like many other

greater experience. So confident was he, though,

wickets.

another 10 or 15 in that time, it would be too many. But it is better to err on the wishful side than to be over-cattious, es-pecially when victory for Surrey would have catapulted them into the championship's upper reaches

back in April against Kent. They were indebted now to their opening pair of Terry and Christopher Smith, who made 98 at a good rate, and to Nicholas, their captain, who ran

Greig was about to declare. Setting off at five runs an over, Terry and Smith were soon eating up the ground. There was a slight biccup when, in the 22nd over, Smith drove a Set 299 to beat Surrey yesterday, Hampshire made them in much their own time. Just over four runs an over is not a lot to ask on such a fast-scoring ground, even over a perind of four bours, return catch to Medlycott, Sur-rey's left-arm spinner, the 11 overs after that yielding only 25 so that Greig's declaration would have seemed generous even with an attack of much

GUILDFORD: Hampshire (16 pts) bt Surrey (5) by eight

Nicholas seizes a

tempting target

By John Woodcock

pulled the Hampshire bowlers, though with violence only when

But Hampshire still had a minimum of 36 overs after tea in which to make the 176 they that he called his batsmen still needed. The sun was out by now, the pitch had neither bounce nor pace, and by the time Nicholas was caught and bowled in the 56th over be had five minutes before lunch for fear that if Lynch and Ward got all but caught up with Terry. His 17 fours were mostly made with clean and meaty

As it was, Hampshire, won with 5.1 overs to spare after having not taken a trick on the first two days. It was their second championship success of the season the other coming way hash in the season the other coming way

front-foot blows . He will always recall with affection the first half of July. D M Smith b Jeffenes A J Stewart c Parks b Ayling M A Lynch not out D M Ward not out Extras (to 2, nb 5) Total (3 wids) 122 CJ Richards, "A Braig, KT Mechycott, N A Fettan, M P Bickneil and N H Peters (id

iersevs as a mark of respect.

TODAY: rest day. TOWORROW: Blagmac to St Girons

Contenders are kept

in suspense

Contenders for Britain's Olym-pic road race and team time trial squads will have to endure a few more days of uncertainty before knowing which of them get tickets to Seoul (Peter Bryan writes).

The seven selections were expected to be made at the end of tomorrow's national road race championship at Skelmersdale but in the absence of Doug Dailey, the national coach, who is with Britain's junior world championship riders in Den-mark, a final decision has been delayed until his return.

TENNIS

McNeil takes hesitant step to last eight

Newport, Rhode Island – Lori McNeil reached the quarter-finals of the Virginin Sims of Newport with a somewhat hesi-Amy Frazier (Barry Wood writes). The No. 20 seed lost her service five times on the way to her 6-3, 6-4 win, and was fortunate that the service was not her inexperienced oppo-

nent's strongest point. Miss Frazier, who has repre-sented the United States against Australia in the Maureen Connelly Trophy, gave her ser-

vice away seven times. "I'm much happier returning serve", she admitted, "and I was nhic to take advantage of the fact that she didn't get many first

that she clicht get many first serves in. Wendy White, who now meets the top seed, Pan Shri-ver, in a repeat of last year's final, was grateful for her 6-3, 7-6 win over Carol Christian. It is only her fourth victory of the year, after a bout of glandular

fever. "It doesn't stop you playing but you have no energy left to train and practise, so I've lost a lot of stamina and conditioning, and then you lose confidence. It was good for me mentally to get through that match". Miss Winite said.

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six. With only three wanted Athey drove the next towards long off. It was an easy single, a gambler's two; both bassmen went for the second without hesitation but Walker's accurate return to Cook beat Alderman by a yard to give Northamptonshird a breathless victory. The eaptains deserve enor-

SWANSEA: Glamorgan drew with West Indians

Not for the first time on this

tnur, a match between the West

thur, a match between the west Indians and county opposition drifted to an unsatisfactory conclusion. The weather has not helped, but the touring team were more concerned with hon-ing their skills than stiempting to hest Glamouran

o beat Glamorgan. Collusion between the cap-

contision between the cap-tains having come to nothing, Glamorgan batted until tea and left the West Indians the last session. There were two scores

of note yesterday, one by extras (43) and the other by Hopkins,

who made a dogged 87. England's selectors, not that

looks strongest.

last man, Alderman, was run out attempting a second run to

innings of 168 not out sustained

mous credit, not only for reach-ing a sensible compromise after next century they could be playing Glamorgan in the dock-land area of Cardiff, which is being developed. The Cardiff the loss of the first day's play hut also for approaching the climax in the right spirit. Geoff Cook played his part by bowling his Bay Development Corporation

By Ivo Tennant

take the final step up.

on, interspersing playing and Unpress M J Kitchen and B Leadbeater. missing with hooks and cuts. Captains His was a brave innings. When 13 short of a century, having batted for almost five hours and

bit 15 fours, he was well taken one-handed by Arthurton at short leg. The West Indians will return to Swansea in the future, but by

By Jack Bailey EDGBASTON: Warwickshire

(7) drew with Worcestershire (4) Once Neale failed to make Lloyd an offer he could nut refuse, it was perfectly under-standable that Warwickshire Hopkins a leading light in dour draw

should bat on, in spite of a last middle day. Their bowlers had put them in the driving seat and it was unimaginative to expect them to widdle the shoil band simple when vield it to their local rivals, when their batsmen's recent firm hardly qualified them for a run chase on a pitch of dubinus credentials.

The pitch was even paced, yet Patterson, as well as Bishop, was quite a bandful. Between them they had Butcher, Morris and Maynard caught behind or in the slip cordon. The first two fenced at lifting balls, as many a Test and county basman has With all hope gone of a deal being struck, we were engaged in watching Warwickshire indulge in some much needed batting practice and the pursuit of some

Both these objectives were achieved. Warwickshire pro-ceeded pleasantly enough to 250 far 9 declared, four of the first five in the order easing their way into the forties and Worcestershire were kept in the field fir most of the day.

Titmus, the noted off-spinner and England selector, said:"We have seen nothing of immediate interest

Curtis could not be viewed in the context of a competitive game and the day's most successful bowler was Weston, of Worcestershire, whose spell of four wickets fir 12 runs from 73 bells as he proposed 23 balls, as he removed. Wnrwickshire's middle order, was a useful performance. But it was not quite electric enough to have him knocking on En-gland's door.

It did show that this was a pitch for the medium pacer (Weston, and on the first day, Munton) and it was a little surprising that Neale did not take the opportunity in confirm this until well into the afternoon,

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 130 (T A Munton 6 for 21) Second Innings T 5 Curbs not out ______ 5 R K Hingworth not out ______ 6 Extras (no 1) ______ Total (no wid)

S J O'Shaughnessy, G A Hick, 'P A Neale, O A Leatherdale, M J Weston, †S J Rhodes, P J Newport, N V Rediord and G R Datey did not bat.

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WARWICKSHIRE First Intings
T A Lloyd low b Newport
A J Moles c Phodes b lingworth 42
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D A Banks c and b Hick 47
O A Thome c and b Weston 36
P A Smith C and b Waston 20
tP C L Holloway c O'Shaughnessy
b Hick 2 G C Small Ibw b Weston 1
A T Merrick not out
T A Munton b Weston
ARK Pierson not out
Extras (b 1, b 7, rb 6) 14
Total (9 with dec, 95.2 overs) 250
FAIL OF WICKETS: 146, 246, 3425, 4
179. 5-206. 6-217. 7-219. 8-220. 9-221.
BOWLING: Datey 8-1-25-0; Radford 18-2- 55-0: Newport 5-3-24-1; Bingworth 30.2- 7-58-2; Hick 20-4-58-2; Weston 10-0-24-4.
55-0: Newport 9-3-24-1; Bangworth 30-2-
7-58-2, Hick 20-4-56-2; Weston 10-0-24-4.
Umpires: H D Bird and B Dudieston.

sides this season they found the comhination of Stephenson and Cooper on the Trent Bridge pitch a formidable one indeed and this pair got Nnttingham-shire bome by 40 runs.

Slack frught bard for 46 and he and Brown took the score to 88 before the fourth wicket fell, the first of three in six balls for Cooper whose return of four for 35 took his total of wickets for the season to 65, two less than his partner, who finished with six for 45.

A battling half century by Randall had rallied Not-tinghamshire as Angus Fraser again underlined his potential with another five wickets. **Essex v Derbyshire** Spinners reach turning

SOUTHEND: Essex (22)ts) best Derby-shire (3) by nine witchs DERETSHRE: First Immore 336 (K J Barnet 99, J G Wright 82, J E Morris 56; N A Foster 6 for 96) 9 O Bowler C East b Lever ______ 1 J G Wright c East b Maler ______ 34 B Roberts Bw b Foster ______ 17 G Newman b Chikds ______ 8 S J Base b Chikds ______ 7 J E Morris Bw b Lever ______ 35

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire (5pts) drew with Leicestershire (4).

J Base & Crace Monts barret c Bonder b Foster J Bannet c Bonder b Foster C Goldamith c Foster b Childs Watchin not out (4). Ian Folley, one of the most under-rated left-arm spinners, took four wickets in 12 balls yesterday to wreck the Leicester-Extras (b 1, b 1] shire innings after they were left to make 251 on a turning pitch. In a tense finish, though, Lan-cashire were deprived of victory when Such, the last batsman, survived the final two balls. BOWLING: Lever 7.4-1-18-3: Foster 22-4-47-3: Childs 21-7-52-3: Miller 5-2-7-1. ESSEX: First finings 300 for \$ dec (A R Border 85, G A Gooch 53)

Folley and Simmons each fin-ished with four wickets and revelled in the helpful con-ditions. Leicestershire had 68 J P Stephanson not out P J Prichard not out Extras (8) 10, nb 5) overs to make the runs but they overs to make the runs but they were always likely to struggle and were, in fact, pegged back from the start. Summons had already dismissed Potter and

Willey before Folley's devastating spell. In rapid succession Briers edged a catch to slip, Whitaker was stumped, DeFreitas was caught behind and Gower lifted

Notts v Middlesex

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 IRENT BRIDGE Notinghamshire (12pts)

 beal Michaesex (0) by 40 runs

 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

 B C Broad C Downton D Fraser ______24

 M Newell c Emburgy Praser ______27

 T Tobinson Bw 5 Cowars ______11

 P Johnson Bw 6 Cowars _______22

 D W Randall b Hughes _______32

 D W Randall b Hughes _______32

 T G Stephenson E Emburgy b Cowars _______31

 F O Stephenson c Emburgy b Hughes 1

 S K E Coops c Emburgy b Frazer ________1

 O J Miltis not out _________1

 Total __________15

 a simple catch to short mid-wicket. Cobb had been slightly concussed when hit in the face at short-leg earlier came in at Nn, 7 and was bowled by Allott's first ball when the fast bowler returned as the last hour

began. Whitticase and Agnew launched the rearguard action by the tailenders when they bung on until only six overs remained. Agnew was then leg-before to Simmons against a ball that kert low Total ______ 173 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-40, 3-51, 4-86, 5-96, 5-99, 7-143, 8-168, 9-170, BOWLING: Fraser 21.1-4-43-5; Cowans 21-5-60-3; Emburey 5-0-13-0; Hughes 11-1-2-2 that kept low.

9-49-2 MBDDLESEX J O Carr b Stephenson A Neetham Bay b Stephenson M W Gather Scott b Stephenson M W Gather Bay b Stephenson K R Brown Bay b Cooper JP R Downton c Brich b Cooper JP R Downton c Brich b Cooper J F Endury b Stephenson A R Craser not out N G Covarus b Stephenson N G Covarus b Stephenson N G Cowarts b Stephenson _____ Extras (ib 15, w 16) _____ Total

Leics (3) 12 Lancashire (2) 12 Gloups (10) 12 Middlesex (16) 13 Northants (7) 11 Warwicks (15) 11 Motts (1] 12 Somersal (11) 11 Somersal (11) 11 FALL OF WICKETS: 14, 2-16, 3-35, 4-68, 5-52, 5-52, 7-118, 8-119, 9-119, 80WLING: Stephenson 18-2-45-5; Coo-per 14-2-34-4; Evans 15-4-24-0; Millins 4-0-15-0 Umpires: NT Plews and RA Whee.

Derek Underwood's Kent Indoor Cricket Ltd have hired Gillingham Football Chub's sports complex at Priestfield Stadium.

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into commanding form after tea. Terry finished with 126 not BOWLING Jefferins 18-0-37-2; Connor 6-0-20-0; Andrew 2-0-6-0; Maru 8.4-1-33-0; Ayling 8-2-24-1. out, his second century of the season; Nicholas was out when within three runs of his.

point for Lancashire

By Richard Streeton

HAMPSHORE: First tunings 125 for 4 dec (M C J Nicholes 57 nat out, Bowing: M P Bicknell 16-7-34-1; Peters 11-1-33-2; Fat-them 16-3-36-1; Greig 3-0-20-0.) Surrey had lost only five wickets in the match when they closed their second innings. Of their batsmen to have the V P Terry Not out 126 C L Smith c and b Medlycott 126 M C J Nichotas c and b Medlycott 97 chance of enjoying themselves st some stage of the match, only Darren Bicknell failed to take it.

R A Smith not out Yesterday, as in his first innings, be was caught at slip, on

the front foot but not quite pointing the shoulder to where be meant the ball to go. Parks, A J Maru, C A Connor and S J W Andrew del not bal. Standing up to Ayling, held a standing up to Ayling, held a Stewart. But with a touch of arrogance, Lynch drove and Umpires A G TWhethead and AA Jones. BOWLING: M P Bicknell 13-1-68-0; Pelese 9-0-53-0; Greig 7-0-37-0; Feltham 13-2-43-0; Medycolt 20-2-78-2; Lynch 1.5-0-15-0.

Whitticase had lasted 27

Gover finally eased the pres-sure by bowing Potter, who had Mendis caught at extra cover, shortly before the declaration.

LANCASHIRE: First trainings 304 for 8 dec (M Wathdraton 85 not out, G Fowler 75; P M Such 4 for 81)

BOWLING: Ferris 3-2-2-0; Agnew 3-1-5-0; Wiley 13-5-28-0; Such 20-0-66-1; Poter 6-2-14-1.

62-14-1. LECESTERSHIRE: First lunings 173 for 8 dec (DI Gower 96; Bowling: Allot 12-3-32-1; Watkinson 12-3-40-1; Simmons 22-5-65-2; Folley 10-4-25-2)

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German gaff cutter at the centre of a row after the first leg of the Cutty Sark Tall Ships race, was penalized six places yesterday for sailing inside Soviet territorial waters during the first-380-mile stage from Karlskrona to Helsinki (Barry Pickthall

writes). The West German yacht was one of eight vestels protested by the Swedish yacht Ariel for infringing a last-minute rule imposed by the Sail Training Association to stop East bloc competitors from taking a short writes). cut close to the Estonian shore. Western vessels are not

Western vessels are not allowed in Sovict waters. The association's protest committee, chaired by Robin Duchesne, Scorenary General of the Royal Yachting Association, found there was insufficient evidence against two other-named yachts, the Freja and Swantje. The protest against them and five unnamed vessels was dismissed. was dismi

Whitticase had lasted 27 overs when his brave resistance ended when be played back fatally to Simmons's fourth ball in the last over. Ringed by fieldsmen Such padded the fifth ball away and firmly pushed down the line to the sixth. Apart from Mendis, the Lan-cashire batsmen earlier had also found scoring difficult. Gower declared 131 runs behind at Leicestershire's overnight score and then found the light too bad to use his fast bowlers. With the pitch favouring the RESULT: First Leg (Karlskrona to Hei-shid): 1. Kantiu (WG) 19hr 32min 90ec. 2. Raptus (WG) 20:30:54; 3. Swantje (WG) 23:39:32, 4. Morre (WG) 23:55:42; 5. Merci (USSR) 24:16:17. Editin placings: 11. British Sokiler; 40. Ocean Adventure; 67. Sir Winston Churchilt; 71. Malcolm Miller.

Largest fleet for St Malo

to use his fast bowlers. With the pitch favouring the spin bowlers, this was not the hardship it might have been Lancashire, however, were un-able to progress against Willey and Such as rapidly as they would have wished. Fowler lost patience and was caught at deep mid-off, trying to hit Such over the top. Jesty always struggled but Mendis struck the ball confidently and when his score reached 23, be became the third player, after Hick and Gooch, to reach 1.000 runs this season. Gower finally eased the pres-A total of 210 yachts - easily the largest offshore fleet of the year - raced towards the finish of the Cowes-St Malo race today, with the Class 1 leaders expected to complete the 150-mile course by funchtime (Malcolm McKeag writes) writes).

The race sees the debut of the The race sees the debut of the Givenchy-sponsored Xciyus, a new Bruce Farr design, and the first of the anticipated crop of new yachts which will prepare for next year's Admiral's Cup. = CHANNEL WEEK RESULTS: First race ORI 12.27/NOON VIG Versivel, DR 3-9. Asterix (W Watcharts). CHS 1: Shady Lady (H Tidd). CHS 2: Tops (J Shady Lady (H Tidd). CHS 2: Tops (J Shady Lady (H Tidd). CHS 2: Tops (J Shady CHS 3: Artigonde (Y Laiver Conster). Stadivarus (W Bore). CHS 1: Eccured Stadivarus (W Bore). CHS 1: Eccured Stadivarus (W Bore). CHS 1: Eccured CHS 3: Surprise Party (T Dodien). Third CHS 3: Surprise Party (T Dodien). Third CHS 3: Surprise Party (T Dodien). Third Stadivarus (CHS 1: Shady Laby CHS 2: Semails. CHS 2: Surprise Party.

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Headleys turn to pace

Schools cricket by George Chesterton Of the players from Head-masters' Conference schools se-Ampleforth, provide above-av-

Long, a left-arm bowler from Brighton, in his fourth year in the school side with another to come, and Shahid, leg-breaks, look the pick of the spinners. lected for the opening match in the MCC schools festival at Oxford starting today on the Magdalen College school ground, it is the batting which K. Jahangir, from A and Usher, from Maly

real all-round ability.

Knight, of Felsted, who underlined bis claim for selec-tion with two centuries in the Eastbourne festival, Eccleston, of Bryanston, Crawley, the brother of this year's Oxford captain, Timm, of William SOUTHERN SCHOOLS: N (Felsted), 3 Eccleston (Brys Haftwell (Hurstpierpoint), 1 (Aldenteen), T & Komer (City C & Long (Brighton), T C (Aldenham), T M Komer (C C & Long (Brighton), T (Eastbourne), N Shabid (Ips

Hulme's GS. Gregory, from Ipswich, and Nicholson, of East-bourne, who has scored over 1,000 runs, all have fine records.
 Among the bowlers chosen, Headley, grandson of George Headley, grandson of George Headley, and Derbyshire, from
 Batsman, and Derbyshire, from

Test and county batsman has this summer Maynard's shot was more disappointing a leadenwas Thore clisarpointing: a teader-footed flash. WEST RUGANS: First Innings 302 for 3 dec (P J Dujon 141] Second Innings 1P J Dujon c Dernck b Thomas _____ 16 C L Homes not out _____ 18

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they were to be seen, would have preferred Maynard to have had not bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-23. BOWLING: Thomas 8-0-35-1; Barwick 5-1-13-0; North 6-4-14-0; Demick 4-2-4-0. a lengthy innings. Instead, he made just 12 and Hopkins

1-13-0; North 64-14-0; Derrick 4-24-0. GLAMORGANE First invitings A R Butcher c Hooper b Patterson _____ 18 J A Hopkins c Artburton b Harper _____ 87 "H Morns C Williams b Behop ______ 12 G C Holmes not out ______ Bishop _____ 12 G C Holmes not out ______ Marger _____ 0 J G Thomes not out ______ 14 Extras (b 20, b 8, w 5, nb 10] _____43 Total (5 dord new 5, nb 10] ____43 schieved his highest score of the For the West Indians, there

BOWLING: Patterson 19-6-35-1; Bishop 20-6-56-2; Harper 8-2-12-2; Marshall 6-3-15-0; Walsh 13-4-34-0. Limpres: P B Wight and J C Balderstone.

For the West Indians, there was some impressive fast bowl-ing by Bishop, whom several counties would like to sign. Marshall was given six overs, presumably enough to keep him loose of limh. Dujon, having sated himself with 141 runs in FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-118, 3-153, 4-179, 5-179. the first innings, batted again, which indicated that he is likely

to open in the fourth Test next week should Greenidge and Richardson not be fit.

FOOTBALL

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Possibility of BSB , deal still the threat to League existence By Peter Ball

The divisions within the Foot-ball League over television have yet to be resolved. They will come to a head at an extraordinary general meeting of the League on August 8, when the clubs will be forced to decide between the rival offers from British Satellite Broadcasting and ITV.

At yesterday's meetings of the management committee and the full members, minus cight of the 10 rebel clubs, it was agreed that the EGM will consider both bids. The League had won one significant victory in the morning when a breathless Greg Dyke, the chief negotiator, arrived with the outline of the ITV offer, to give the League their first formal notification of the deal

Dyke claimed he had not realized that he had to approach the League direct. Now negotiations will proceed on a formal footing. The general tenure of yes-

terday's meetings encouraged both Jack Dunnett, the acting president in the absence of Philip Carter of Eventon, to proclaim at the end that he was more confident that the League would not break np than he had been at the beginning. His confidence was qualified, however.

"There is still a substantial threat of a breakaway," he remarked. "I am not happy that the 10 elubs will fall into line if the BSB deal goes

through - after all, only two of preventing them doing so them turned up today." until the issue is decided on them turned up today." Dunnett added that with

August 8. 100 per cent membership now a looming reality, "which in 30 hours of meetings we have will already have voted on a still not had time to even discuss," the continuing abresolution requiring any club to give three years' notice of sence from Europe and the threat of a breakaway, "this is the biggest crisis in the

rule may effectively end the League's history." chance of a breakaway. The League Management In the meantime, the big clubs could leave, said Dunnen, "with 10 minutes" notice. That makes the next Committee agreed yesterday that the EGM will consider both the £35.2 million offer from BSB/BBC, and the one two weeks obviously vital if of £44 million also over four the breakaway is to be reyears from ITV. vived. It appears unlikely, but The Leagne, however, will recommend the BSB deal, cannot be discounted completely."

which will be brought to the meeting already signed need-ing only the clubs' approval to go into effect. "It has already been voted 91-1 to go ahead with this deal and that is why we shall sign the agreement subject to the clubs'

lar the response of Edwards approval. and Dein. David Dein, of Arsenal, "I think things are looking in better shape," Taylor re-marked. "There were two and Martin Edwards, of Manchester United, the only two of the breakaway group to attend the meeting, indicated major problems and we have come a long way down the line that they would still prefer the in resolving the problem of the equitable distribution of the ITV offer, which would guarantee them a minimum money to the clubs within the £900,000 a year. same division.

In the meantime, unless the "What hadn't been foreseen 10 big clubs agree not to was that when we broke up the attempt a unilateral deal with television cartel, any loser in ITV, the League will return to that cartel would turn round court on Tuesday to extend and try to break up the the injunction currently League.



Ground for doubt: Sandy Lyle finds himself in a difficult position (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Surrey win clash of colours

worth, her home course, was

Thornhill to call on all their

16th

and when the Surrey Curtis Cup player charged her first pun 18 feet past the hole, it seemed Yarwood was about to claim a notable scalp. But Thornhill, determined not to lose to someone a quarter century younger. rammed in her putt and Yarwood had to hole 3 five footer for a half.

place in the Great Britain and Ireland amateur team to play in the world championship in Swe-RESULTS: Glamorgan v Statfordshire Glamorgan names insti: Fourspanes: V Mackenze and V Thomas lost to A Booth and O Boyd. 2 holes, D Christeson and P Chuog haived with L Hacknev and A Smith, K Bladfev and J Foster bi P Hill and S Scarrett, 3 and 2. Singles: Thomas bi Boyd 2 and 1: Christicon halved with Hackney; Chuog bi Smith, 1 hole; Foster bi Scarrett, 2 and 1. L Jones lost in d Marchant, 5 and 3. A Pernam lost to Hil, 1 hole, Result; Glamorgan 5, Statforgshire Result: Glamorgan 5, Statlordsh

den in September.

With two scores of 73, be easily qualified for the last two won the Lytham Trophy, the leading stroke-play tournament in Britain in terms of strength of

Lyle's performance slowly assumes heroic proportions By John Hennessy

Sandy Lyle dis- daunting second nine replayed one of the mained to be faced.

least appreciated A good score seemed unvirtues of the prolikely as Lyle's play through the green created problem fessional golfer at Lytham yesterday - the ability to after problem. He was in the rough with his first at the 10th, with his second at the 11th and in a bunker at the 12th, "with no shot," one score well without playing particularly well. His secondround 69 pat him on par for the championship and, as he confirmed afterwards, gives him a chance of winning his spectator remarked. The Scot had to come out with almost no green to play with and what there was of the green sloped away from him. Yet at one point a spectator Yet at one point a series pic-remarked to a fellow pic-

He then played what he called his career-best bunker shot, just plopping the ball on the crest of the bunker and letting it slip gently down to within 12 inches of the hole. A career-best bunker shot? But what about the one at the 72nd at Augusta which won him the Masters? "Oh, that was a seven-iron," he replied. "This. was a real bunker shot."

He was in a fairway bunker at the 13th among the spectators at the 14th, in another bunker at the 17th and among another group of spectators at the 18th. Yet he emerged unscathed.

"That par, par finish," be said afterwards, "lifted my spirits." And well it might, because it represented tworemarkable escapes. His bunker shot on 17 evoked a gasp of horror as it seemed likely to roll back into another banker which lay between Lyle and the green. The ball held its ground and, from off the green, Lyle rolled it in from 12 feet.

Disaster beckoned, too, at the last hole when Lyle, using his driver for only the third time, was well wide of the ropes on the right. He was allowed a free drop from television equipment, found a good lie, hit a four-iron to 35 yards, chipped to 10 feet, and holed the putt. That was surely plenty to cheer about.



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McLean is Everton in a hurry to stay at United to replace Stevens By Ian Ross

Jim McLean has withdrawn his resignation and decided to stay on as Dundee United manager. He informed his board of direc-tors at the regular Friday meeting at Tannadice.

However the Linited manager is adamant that his fight against the £4.000 fine and three-year dugout ben imposed by the Scotush Football Association will continue.

My lawyer has given me a favourable reaction to my so-cision to challenge the poveraing body through the civil courts and on his advace and that of club chairman George Fox I have decided to wahdraw my resignation," he said.

Colin Harvey moved swiftly yestenday to fill the breach created in Eventon's defensive ranks by the departure of Gary

Stevens to Rangers. Within 12 hours of the Enghand international defender joining the exodus to Ibrox, Harvey agreed terms with Neil McDonaid, the young New-castle United right back. Fearful called off. that Stevens would decide to never has thes with Goodison Park despite a recent proclamation of loyalty, Harvey had last week asked Newcastle about

McDonald's availability. Despite being quoted a price of £850,000 for the England under-21 international, Harvey lowed up his initial interest, although the two clubs' valuation of the player is in sharp contrast The fee will be settled by the £5.000. tribunal system Harvey condemned earlier in the week after being told he must pay almost £1 million for Pat Nevin, the match. Chelsca winger.

As a precantionary measure At Stockport vesterday, a bevy of Burgundy belies, known as Surrey, defeated the Elizabethao Everton have delayed any exchange of contracts and in-formed Newcastle that if they are inhappy with the tribunal verdict, the transfer will be Reds, more prosaically called Lancashire, by five matches to four, to win the English wom-en's county finals for the first • The Sheffield Wednesday manager, Howard Wilkinson, has rejected an opportunity to time in three years. Glamorgan beat Staffordshire by the same margin to assure the Midlanders

become manager of the Greek club, Salonika. of the wooden spoon. Lancashire, the defending champions, needed to beat Sur- Leicester City and Peter-borough United havcexchanged players with the Peterborough full back Alan Paris, aged 23, heine and the Peterborough rey, who were wearing similarly coloured but differently named team-jumpers, if they were to retain their title but the southbeing swapped for Nick Cusack, the forward, aged 22. erners put themselves in a • Wrexham, who paid £5,000 strong position by winning two for the Newport County mid-field player, Andy Thackeray on almost intraculate golf.

By Patricia Davies play, was five under par in beaung Janet Collingham and Wooldridge, who invariably tops the hirdie tree at Went-

three under against Julia Hogg. Lancashire, however, refused to surrender and, in the top two matches, their youngsters Lora Fairclough and Tina Yarwood forced Catherine Bailey and Jill

experience. Bailey, the English senior champion and leading Surrey for the first time, revelled in being first off, and she took a one-hole lead when Fairclough took three putts at the short

rounds of the Open. Broadhurst

second Open.

nicker: "Let's go and find someone to cheer." True, Lyle

had just "duffed" his tee-shot, as his caddle described it, a drive which left him 30 yards

behind his American playing companions, David Ishii and

Paul Azinger, instead of the expected 30 yards ahead.

But no sooner had the

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turned his back than Lyle

turned that dabious tee-shot at

the sixth (490 yards) into the

springboard for a birdie. He

still made the green with a six-

ron, such is his prodigious

Lyle spurned his driver at

the long seventh, but only for

tactical reasons. "I like to hit

it low into that green," he said

afterwards, "and 1 can reach it

with a one-iron and two-iron."

Two iron-clubs, and the hole measures 549 yards! Why look

Ishii then suddenly took

centre stage with three successive birdies, while

Azinger, last year's "nearly man" at Mnirfield, defying a

reputation for composure, began to vent his irritation on

his clubs. Lyle, however, is not

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the first time, but Lytham's

A nine-iron to 12 feet

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elsewhere for a hero?

length

Boost for Broadhurst The performance at Lytham of nine years ago because of the Paul Broadhurst, of Atherstone, has strengthened his claim to a probability that players would be smashing shots over the old perimeter feneing,

equipment.

• The black alligator golf shoes shoes that Tony Jacklin wore to win the 1969 Open Championship at Lytham are to be autioned for charity. The Imper-ial Cancer Research Fund, who are raising money at the Open this weekend by persuading famous players to part with their

L'nsted's manager for the past 17 years resigned in protest over the ban last week. It was imposed after a touchline row with Aberdeen's captain, Willie

Miller. McLean said the fine would definitely not be paid - 2 stance which is likely to bring him into further conflict with the SFA.

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CRICKET

Wednesday, have signed Gra-ham Cooper, Huddersfield Town's left winger, also for That left them needing only two and a half points from the afternoon singles to be sure of the trophy and decisive victories Newcastle United have

by Sally Prosser and Winnie Wooldridge made Lancashire's task look impossible. agreed to visit Blackburn Rovers on Friday August 19 for Simon Garner's testimonial Prosser, a temp who only works when she has no golf to

The England junior inter-national responded with a birdie three at the next but Bailey sank a five-foot putt for a par at the last to ensure that she and her side could not lose. She raised her arms to heaven in relief and delight. Yarwood and Thornhill were

also all-square playing the 18th

MOTORCYCLING

hole, Result: Glamorgan 5, Statfordshire 4, Sumey & Lancashire (Surrey names) Irsti: Foursomes: S Prosser and J Thornhill bear K Speak and T Yarwood 6 and 5: C Bailey and D Wapole lost to L Fauclough and C Seddon 1 hole; S Little and W Wooldndge beat J Brown and J Collingham 4 and 2. Singles: Bailey haived with Farclough: Thornhill haived with Farclough: Thornhill haived with Yarwood. Prosser beat Collingham 5 and 4: Little lost to Speak 3 and 2: Wooldndge beat J Hogg 5 and 4: Wapole lost to Blown 2 and 1. Result Surrey 5, Lancasture 4. Lancashre 4.

entry, over the same course earlier in the season. The world championship is played over 72 holes. • The practice ground and

Lytham provides evidence that today's top players strike the ball further. The area has been lengthened by 50 yards since the last championship at the course

• This will be the last Open for Alastair Low, the committee ehairman, who completes his three-year stiol at this championship. His successor, who will organize next year's event at Troon, is expected to be Graeme Simmers.

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England's greater skill may prove decisive From Sydney Friskin, Santander

HOCKEY

The England management and they might have done enough to players are unperturbed at the qualify for the semi-finals after beating Scotland 4-1 in group A, terous, na. isan crowd as well as but had to give way to Spain 00 terous, partisan crowd as well as Spain 1 toory's Junior Eurogoal difference. Some of the Soviet players and their officials pean C.p semi-final here. England have beaten the Spaniards before and although left the field thoroughly be-wildcred by what they had seen . in the Spain-Germany match. the home side are cock-a-hoop The outcome was that Spaid over their 2-0 victory over West qualified for oext year's Junior World Cup in Malaysia, leaving the Soviet Union, Austria, Po-land and Scotland to battle it out Germany, late on Thursday evening, they are oot England's equals in class and skill. There are no changes in the England for the remaining place. In today's play-offs the Soviet side. West Germany will play The Netherlands in the first semi-final, and the Dutch, although Unioo meet Austria and Scot-land face Poland. PWELFA PE the underdogs, may have sensed that West Germany are vulner-Final positions Group A West Germany 3 2 0 115 2 3 2 0 1 8 4 3 2 0 1 7 8 3 0 0 3 218 able. After 20 mioutes of casual play against Spain, the Germans were a goal down and when Spain Soviet Union Scotland Group a attempting to redress the bal-ance they found they were unable to raise their game. 3300123 311144 310258 301206

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CRICKET

Lawson will be a hard man to catch Rijcka, Yugoslavia (Reuter) -The world 500cc ehampioo, Wayne Gardner, needs a third

successive grand prix win here tomorrow if he is to maintain his challenge to Eddie Lawsoo, of the United States. "Although I'm still 34 points behind Laim to work Eddie all

behind I aim to push Eddie all the way by winning the remaio-ing races," the Australian Hooda rider said yesterday. After a low-key start to the season, Gardner, victorious seven times last year, had his fort win only three weeks ago in

first win ooly three weeks ago, in The Netherlands. He also woo io Belgium a week later but hy that time Lawson had pulled

well ahead overall thanks to four wins and five other top-four finishes.

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Lawson leads Gardner hy 159 points to 125 with seven races to go, and needs only to maintain his steady course to clinch his third world utle.

Sebastian Coe and Michael Checkland, the Director General of the BBC, yesterday jointly launched the higgest ever campaign to get more people participating in sport.

The venture, a shared prom tion of the BBC and the Sports Council, is titled: "The BBC Sport For All Olympic Special." It will include a series of

features, programmes and promotion trails on television, oational aod local radio, throughout July, August and September. This will include the haild-up to the Olympics in Scoul and the period of the Games.

Barrie Corless, one of the Rugby

Football Unioo's four divisional

Coe, the vice-chairman of the Conncil, whose preparations to

Full-time managers to

play differing roles

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

retain his Olympic 1,500 metres title have been interrupted by an injury, joked: "I am not the best advertisement this morning for playing sport. But sport played at a level of recreation is healthinducive. There are massive benefits across the board.

TV helps to spread the word

By Jnhn Goodbody

He added: "This project is an excellent point of departure in Olympic year. We want to translate the millions of armchair viewers into active participants. You only have to look at the London Marathon to see the incredible interest in mass mathematical

participation." The programmes on BBC will encourage viewers and listeners to get more information about sport and recreation. By sending

off for a free guide produced by the Sports Council they will get tips and hints about sport and details of the nearest place where they can get inform about sports and recreational opportunities in their area.

The Council want to get a further two million people tak-ing part in sport by 1992 and it is concentrating on women, the disabled and the ethnic minorities. "We are trawling very deep

and very wide." The Sports Council together with the other three councils in Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales has set up 1,200 Informa-tion points in Sports Centres where details will be available about local facilities.

BOWLS **Preston takes** long route to final place

By Gordon Allan

Jim Preston, the 1984 winner, and Dave Bain, both members of Eastbourne clubs, meet in the singles final of the Woolwich Eastbourne open tournament at Princes Park today. In the semi-finals yesterday, Prestoo beat Tom Anderson of Kilsyth, oear Glasgow, 21-8, and Bain beat Bob Winchester, the Princes Park greenkeeper, 21-9.

Taken at face value, the score in the Preston match is deceptive. Andersoo, concentrating on shorter jacks, was out-bowl-ing Preston and leading 8-4. But as soon as Preston was able to cast a longer jack, Anderson's touch deserted him.

Preston won seven ends in a row – 1, 3, 3, 2, 4, 2, 2 – and the match was over in an hour. On forehand or backhand, Anderson was baffled. "I couldn't believe it." he said.

Bain moved this season from Newhaven to the Redoubt, which is one of five clubs based at Princes Park. He was always in control against Winchester. Seveo counts of two took him into a 144 lead; Winchester picked up a few shots; then Bain ran to victory - and he is ever 'eager 10 troi up to the head to see , the position.

RESULTS: Singles: Semi-finels: J Pres-ton (Mocomme Gardens, Eastbourne) 21, 'T Angerson (Käyyth) & D Ban (Redoub), Eastbourne) 21, R Winchester (Redoub) 9, Pains: Semi-finals: J McCamont (Guidorof), T Beesley (Blackhash and Greanwich) 20, G Skinner (Motcombe Gargens), G Westwood (Stevenage) 12; P Reynolds, O Wells (both Victoria Drive, Eastbourne) 23, H Smith (Bashall), O Ramsden (Redoub) 18.

TOMORROW HOCKEY: Women's home countries 1000er-21 to NOTORCYCLING: Race of Aces Snetsenton). MOTOR SPORT: Classic cars raceday (at Dorugton: Park): Formula Ford 2,000 races (Cadwall Park): Richard Saman entrage Car races (Dution Park). POLO: Davidott Gold Cup final (Cowdray Part).

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technical administrators (DTAs), was named yesterday as the new full-time manager of Northampton. At the same time Moseley confirmed that Ber-nard Malin, their honorary secwill become the full-time elub secretary and general manager at The Reddings. With the advect of league rugby, several clubs have de-leided to introduce general man-

agers but not on a professional basis, as the two Midland clubs have done. The interesting difference here, however, is that

and sponsorship Paid administrators at club

employed two general sec-retaries in the early 1960s before discontinuing the experime of. It is, however, a recognized proce-

dure in the southern hemisphere Philip Cox, for instance, still plays for Manly in Sydney, the club for which he is the general mana manager. "We are very pleased that someone of Barry's calibre is

prepared to come and work with us," Geoff Allen, who became Northampton's president and chairman in the committee reorganization at Franklin's

Coriess's salary.

Corless has a primary respoosibility for the playing, coaching retirement from Bournville Comprehensive School in Birand selection at Northampton while Malin's role is the day-tomingham, starts on September. day running of Moseley's affairs development of

in London tomorrow to decide who will manage the British level in Britain remain a oov-elty, although Leicester, for one, Lions on their tour to Australia next summer. Ireland has not submitted a candidate, leaving the contenders as Derek Mor-gan, of England, Clive Row-lands, of Wales, and Ken Smith,

of Scotland. Smith, as one of his country's two International Board (IB) representatives, will take no part in discussions although he will be present today when repre-

sentatives of the home unions and France meet to discuss the 1991 World Cup. The IB agreed to March that it should be staged by the five nations and it is hoped that an

executive director will have been appointed by the end of

istration of the Saints, with the objective of restoring them to the top six clubs io the first division. His job description has been eleared by the RFU and Northampton intend to launch a membership drive 10 courish sponsorship 10 help pay Northampton are in negotia-tion with Carlsberg, the lager company which has been their main sponsor in recent years. Malin, who is taking early

with Moseley and Coventry, will

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partners told to hurry along

By Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent

Nick Faldo, the Opeo Cham- man of the championship pion, was yesterday called the committee, gave his support siowest man on earth." The to Faldo. He said: "There is oo accusation came after Faldo and his partners, Ian Baker-Finch and Fred Couples, had been warned by an official that reasonable in the circumthey were falling behind in the second round at Lytham.

They spent four and a half hours on their round - 25 minutes longer than the target recommended by the Royal and Ancieot. Faido was the subject of an two sbots?"

on-course inquiry during the 1987 Open. Paul Azinger, the American who partnered Faido in the third round then, said when he heard of the rebuke yesterday: "We took four and a quarter hours then as a two-ball and the same again when we were paired together in the US Open last month.

"I'm not the fastest man on earth, but I'm quick compared with him. He takes such a long time on the greens. He's the slowest man on earth." The R and A announced

before the Championship that it would not tolerate slow play. Alistair Low, the chair- satisfy everybody.

question of favouritism being involved. We consider a four and a half hour round to be stances. The hig crowd was a factor and Faido's group made

up some time." Azinger commented: "It doesn't surprise me that no action was taken. How do you penalize the Open Champion

The Royal and Ancient procedure is to follow a group if it loses ground and to remind the players of the rules. If necessary, it will be officially timed. officially warned, and, if it breaks the timing code over individual shots on four occasions, given a two-shoi penalty.

It will take courage for the R and A to impose that penalty and for the European Tour to adopt the correct rule of golf for slow play rather than duck the issue with a fine. But in doing so, they can only encourage a return to the fourhour round which should

dropped a shot at the 14th and

Champion and Faldo makes haste slowly towards second success was again taken prisoner at

THE TIMES

By David Miller

the 17th.

excessive movement among

.photographers following the

ronnd. This was only partially

Tennis players and goalkeepers in football bounce the ball: endlessly and irritatingly. Cricketers take 35-yard delivery run-ops. High jumpers rock back and forth interminably like a pendulum. Golfers manicure the greens and throw grass up in the air. Professional sportsmen

playing the percentages are wadays so introspective they can disrupt their own impetus, never mind the crowd's enjoyment. Nick Faldo, the defending

Open Champion, has tossed enoogh straw in the air at Roval Lytham these past two days to fill a small mattress. Testing the wind is one thing, but this is surely stretching the point. Even a spectator was yesterday moved, as Faldo surveyed the lie, the line and the sky fur his second shot from light rough on the 15th,

to cry out: "Gerra move on!" In between all this meticulous preparatory manoeuvring, it should be said, Faldo played some excellent golf in an attempt to bold ou to the trophy, with a fine two-underpar 69 for a two-round total of 140. Four under by the sixth., having started level, he

second shot was perfectly on

line but ran 50 feet or more The committee stopped short of disciplining Faldo or past the pin, he was remonstrating with himself Ian Baker-Finch, another slow and from then on was regumover in a trio (completed by larly fretting in a mood of Fred Cooples) which dropped 18 minutes behind the players subdued petulance: banging the ground, swishing his cloh in front and was advised about in annoyance. "Fretting?" he slow play after the 12th hole. queried later; as though un-Faldo claimed later that aware of the signs visible to they were held up by the crowd others obstructing passage-ways be-tween green and tee and hy

For two days his post-round Press conferences have had, though good-natured superficially, an undercurrent of slightly impatient sarcasm. It seems a pity when he has so There was a delay because much going for him: never of an errant television buggy at the ninth green, as I recall; hut mind the money.

1 followed the players a few yards behind through a dozen to within 10 inches at the of the "gates" from green to tee and delays were minimal. second gave him his first birdie. A glorious six-iron, dropping 30 inches from the pin in a difficult position just beyond a bunker at the fourth, brought the second birdie. A five-irou left him just off the green at the fifth and from over 40 feet he holed to go three

> His drive to the left at the sixth had the flag behind a row of five bunkers. He cleverly flighted an eight-iron which ran 20 feet beyond to the back the hope home crowd. edge of the green; his first putt

fourth birdie. Then came the seventh and

the first moment of irritation. His long downhill put from the back of the green was fractionally overhit, scudded across the hole and stopped six feet past: and he missed the one hack. That and the next six holes went to par, though he was fortunate at the 10th. Blues skies had emerged

incoming captain sweeps up through the hurrying clouds. Jumpers were shed. Bunkered the mess. the first of them on the for the first time on the left, his intimidating Headingley sand wedge lurched square across the green and on to the pitch, might not be thought beard beyond; from where be the optimum circumstances for a new leader. The alterboled the long putt. With a bad lie in rough from native theory, and one to

which Cowdrey himself most the tee at the 14th, he played subscribe, is that it is the ideal out square, was on the green time to start. well from there with a five-Things can scarcely get worse and Cowdrey will find himself in an enviably strong iron, but two-putted to three under

At the 17th, he was, as on position when he sits down Thursday, in trouble to the left this evening for his initial off the tee - "same shot, but a selection meeting. No one can shorter bunker", he admitted blame him for what has gone He played out only 60 yards, before and his prognosis for a and hit a seven-iron into a hunker on the right of the cure is unlikely to be rejected green; from where he blasted without trial. out cleanly to four feet from the hole, but had lost another Cowdrey will not arrive at the shot. A lovely iron on to the conference demanding his own team or else. He is shrewd final green cheered him and

Notable names likely to be swept aside

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspo

prospective, wait with interest

Two down with two to play.

Being the man he is,

enough to acknowledge that

his contact with the current

Test series has been tenuous at

best; he will not attempt to lay

down the law. He will, how-

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If he opts for the latter, and

wins the support of the panel, it is possible that only Gooch.

Lamb and Dilley will servive

from the eleven destroyed by

an innings at Old Trafford.

This, however, would be car-

nage on a virtually unprece-

denied scale and something

slightly less spectacular can be

anticipated when, tomorrow

morning, a party of 12 is

The new broom, as wielded by an average of 44 for England Christopher Cowdrey, will and this would be his 100th come out of the cupboard for Test, but if the prevailing ar the first time in surburban of resignation is in be de-Surrey tonight England's stroyed, I am afraid in the cricketers, current and 20.

This leaves the counting to find three new battants in to see just how ruthlessly the the top five. Wortester Curtis is the logical choice in open with Gooch and he has averaged around \$) for the seasons now and is capable of a occupying the create for long periods with an unflappath Sennoerament.

Numbers three and five are more contentions but given the need to be maincaced by more than mere weight runs, my nominations would be Paul Parker and Robin Smith.

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Parker has taken on a new ranker and under energy new lease of the store being made Sussex captain thissensity in is betting politively and prolifically, his significant scores including 89 against the West leading and 1/2 West Indians and 117 age Cowdrey's Kent Only a fort

might ago." His one previous, Test, at the Oval in 1981, you a hop but he is a better and booghter player now. He would sta greatly improve one of the

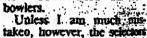
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ever, go in with a clear idea of areas about which Cowine the sort of players he is seeking and the other four selectors, all has expressed most analy, of whom feel under immense the fielding. This also applies to the South African-boot Smith though he will be pressure, are surely in a mood considered primarily for his Cowdrey will nightly be rugged, fearless approach, his strength against fast bewing and the susplusion that if 14 concerned by the morale of the side. He will have gathered, from talking to his friends in the team, that there

years-old, he is just the targ to respond well to a major challenge. is a dangerous, if subconscious defeatism haunting some of My instinct, would be to persevere with Capel desnie his two batting failors at Old Trafford. He salvaged a the players who have spent to long in the flight path of the He has two possible courses humiliating position with 53 on his debut at Headingley last of action - either stay faithful to the battered old guard while season, he is bowling a think tently good off stump line and trying to refresh their appetite or bring in a batch of players

tently good on thusiasan suit the Cowdrey ethos: With the captain batting a

number seven and acting is fifth bowler, this ought in he the opportunity to give Rassell his long overdue for debut as wicketkeeper, With a current first-class average un potential of bonus raus but, far more important, his superior glove-work would histl new confidence intelle







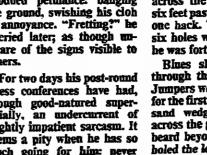
loss at Troon. "I would be a confidence. He is playing with fool to do so." he said. "I the assurance of a man who learned a goldeo lessoo that believes he can wio his third week. I got ahead of myself -Open title.

Golf Correspondent Nick Price, of Zimbabwe. emerged as the balfway leader of the 117th Open championship by producing a second round of 67 at Royal Lytham and St Annes yesterday. Price, on a score of 137, five under par, is one shot ahead of Severiano Ballesteros. The Spaniard added a 71 to his opening 67, and be remains the favourite, although Nick Faldo, the defending champion (69), and Craig Stadler, of the United States (68), are only a further two shots adrift. Since 1982, when at Royal Troon be dropped three shots in the last six holes, so handing the title to Tom Watson, Price has patiently

THE OPEN

Stewarding was much im-proved from the first day. Faldu might do well to reflect ou his own attitudes,

and the extent to which they might be affecting his winning potential. Having done wonderfally well to remodel his swing and then to win the his temperament.



A une-iron and a seven-iron

have brought equilibrium to

Open last year, the satisfaction of achievement should

nity in the Open. He has that oow, and it may be something more of a coincidence that, like Faldo. Price works with the British-born instructor, David Leadbetter.

writed for another opportu-

Price, however, has known Leadbetter for most of his professional career. They met in Zimbahwe, then known as Rhodesia, where Price moved as a child. What nationality is "I'm Zimbabwean," he he? said. "Well, I was born in South Africa, my mother came from Wales, my father from England, I hold a British passport and I now live in South Africa. So you can take your pick!'

Playing on the United States tour since 1983 has developed Price's game. He went to the qualifying school in the autumn of 1982, following a healthy if brief interlude on the European Tour, on the basis that he had proved at Troon that he possessed the ability to conquer America. He took little time in achieving that, winning the World Series of Golf in 1983. Since then, apart from winning the Lancôme Trophy in 1985. Price bas mostly remained in the backwaters. Those close to him insist that he has the game with which to

fulfill all his dreams. There is

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too confident. I had three birdies in succession from the 10th and 1 thought I couldn't lose. But it turned my life round. I was 25 years old and I realized I had the quality to

The Open on TV SATURDAY: BBC1: Grandstand 12.30-6 4S p.m. BBC2 11.45 p.m.-12.25 a.m.; Highlights. SUNDAY: 28C2: Sunday Grandstand 1 30-6 50 p.m., Final round, 9.15-10 p.m.:

Highlights WEATHER: Generally unsettled; bright and summy periods, with outbreaks of rain spreading from the west. Wind light to moderate. Temperature 16 to 18°C. Outlook for Sunday remaining unsettled. win. If, when I am 50 years old I have not won the Open, I might kick myself."

Price won many friends for the sporting manner in which he accepted that defeat. He is doing so again this week, for he is a personable young man with an admirably jovial outlook on the course. He

launched his challenge yesterday with the assistance of an eagle three at the sixth. where he holed from 35 feet after having reacbed the green with a seven-iron. Thereafter he gathered three birdies, against one bogey, and he kept his score intact on the jast green by holing from 20 feet. There could be no greater examination for Price than to have Ballesteros on his heels. The Spaniard is so relaxed

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SECOND ROUND SCORES

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He said: "So far I think 1 am beating the pressure. But, as you know, the pressure is very tough to beat. We will see over the oext few days." What galvanizes Ballesteros

is a fair and demanding test. Royal Lytham has been all of that for the past few days, with only a handful of players bettering par.

Faldo put himself into such exalted company by gathering four birdies in five holes from the second. Stadler moved alongside him after rediscovering his form on the green after missing four times from two feet in the first round. Yesterday he had only to look at a putt to hole it. He made one of 40 feet for a two at the 12th and another of 20ft at the next.

Andy Bean, also of the United States, holed a chip shot at the 17th followed by a putt of 15 feet on the last green to complete an inward half of 32 - by two sbots better than any other so far in the championship - for a 70 and a score of 141. Amongst those players on 142, level par, is Sandy Lyle. The Masters champion was out in 33, with three birdies in six holes from the fourth, and he achieved something of a miracle with pars at each of the nine holes on the inward half. His score of 69 took him alongside Bob Tway and Fred Couples.

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Price of fame: the Open leader watching his star soar yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Hopes grow for Tyson fight

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

Frank Bruno's bout with Mike Tyson, which has been in and confidant, Jose Torres, doubt because of a dispute the former world light heavybetween Tyson and his manweight champion, also be-lieved the bout would go on. ager, Bill Cayton, could still go ahead at Wembley on Septem-

Torres said yesterday from New York: "Tyson wants to fight Bruno very much and as all parties are agreed on it, think the fight will go ahead. I know Winston is leaning towards a settlement. They could put the money for the fight in ESCROW."

Bruoo's manager, Terry Lawless, remained cautious. "It sounds like good news," he said. "But I wish it had come

The champion's close friend from Tyson's lips. Until the fight is definite, I can't bring over sparring partners from America." writes).

Micky Duff, the promoter of the Wembley show, said: On the eve of the selection meeting for next week's criti-"I've heard nothing definite cal fourth Test at Headingley, yet, but there are a lot of Athey struck a brave, unoptimistic noises." beaten 168 at Bristol yet still

• William Hill, the bookfinished on the losing side as maker, is offering 8-1 against Northamptonshire snatched Frank Bruno beating Mike victory by one run with one Tyson when they meet at ball to spare in a nerve-Wembley in September - but tingling finish.

it is refusing to accept bets for Tyson to win the fight out-right. Hill is, however, offering 8-1 against Tysoo winning the fight in the first round.

Guatemala in

Paris (AFP) - Guatemala will replace Mexico, who have been banned for two years from all internationals for fielding over-age players in a youth World Cup qualifying tournament, in the Olympic football competition.

Hardy travels

The European Boxing Union have ruled that Billy Hardy, the British bantamweight champion, must travel to Italy, probably in late October, to take on Vincenzo Belcastro for the European championship title.

Sheffield plan Newport." A model of Sheffield's proposed complex for the 1991 World Student Games was unveiled yesterday. It will cost £26 million and include Britain's first indoor cycle racing arena and a 15,000-seat indoor events hall.

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Those who can feel sinkingly sure of losing their are more likely to return to Surrey's Richards on the proplaces are Moxon, Downton and Emburey.

text of his fine batting form. Gatting has already opted out, Childs may well be in-cluded but with little prospect of playing, while the tenures of Gower, Capel and DeFreitas will all be carefully examined. Gower's case is perhaps the most intriguing. That he has the ability to score heavily against the best bowling in the world cannot be in doubt but the selectors are not sure that he retains the hunger or the

mental resilience to do so: Phrases such as "shellshocked" and "frame of mind" are being freely employed when his name is mentioned. It would be a hard decision to take, for he still has Childs.

Dilicy should be reunted with Foster for the first fine, since January, now that the Essex scamer is confident of his knees standing up to a fiveday game and with Jarvis being discounted on fitness grounds DeFreitas's Chat lengers as third seamer will be Agnew and Cowdrey's Kent team mate Ellison.

My own idea of a squad which would be fresh and combative enough to help Cowdrey shake off the como gloomy foreboding is this Gooch, Curtis, Parker, Laub, Smith, Capel, Cowdrey, Russell, DeFreitas, Foster, Dilley,

Most timely reminder

Bill Athey, a forgotten man of erable winter of touring with English Test cricket, chose the England Chasing 350 m 98 overs perfect day to announce that he is still around (Alan Lee

Gloucestershire were cruisin at 213 for 3, then apparent sunk at 241 for 7, But Athen the 30-yearst and old Yorkshireman, shepherded the tailenders through the frantic closing stages until D runs were needed from the last over.

He struck 12 of them from four balls but last man Teny Alderman was run out attempting the run which

Athey, now just 62 runs short of 1,000 for the season, has not played Test cricket would have brought the scores level.

this summer, following a mis-More cricket, page 38 Gray sacked as Welsh put their faith in Ryan

By Owen Jeakins

The Welsh Rugby Union last job. He faced opposition from night dismissed its coach, Tony eight other candidates includ-Gray, and appointed John ing Ryan. All those names pat forward are staff coaches - a Ryan for the next three years. Ryan will therefore carry criteria for the post Wales through to the 1991 World Cup. But before then he Following the disastront New Zealand tour there were will face what could be his calls for Gray to resign. In the 24 internationals under his severest test - the New Zea-24 internationals land visit to Wales in the control, Wales won 15 and lost automn of 1989. 9. Three of those defeats came Although Ryan does not

since the Triple Crown victory. in Dublin. Rod Morgas, Wales's tour manager, pub-licity supported Gray after the coach any side at the moment the Welsh Rugby Union secretary, Ray Williams, said-"John Ryan is a very re-DET. spected coach with significant

year: Ryan replaces Gray, with the former Wales and Poutypoel captain Jeff Sente

Morgan will still sit on the selection committee which wills show two new faces from lass achievements with Cardiff and Tony Gray has paid the penalty for Wales's failures on their New Zealand tour. He replacing Derek Orinitell David Richards and Rhys had coached Wales for the

past 31 months and had stated David Richards and Rbys his desire to carry on in the Williams will remain

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Prix track and field finals in West Berlin next month because of a dispute over Wolfgang Schmidt, a former discus world record holder, who was allowed to leave East Germany last year and later included by West Germany at a meeting against their neigh-bours in Dusseldorf.

162 . Martin Sansom: can leave Highbury **Berlin boycott** Berlin (AP) - East Germany will boycott the Mobil Grand

trials here yesterday,

ply with the request of Kenny Sansom, their England international left back, to be placed on the transfer list with a year

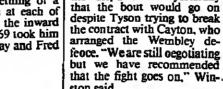
of his contract still to run. Sansom, aged 29, submitted a written transfer request last week after an unhappy season in which be lost first the

ily, his place in the side. He joined Arsenal from Crystal Palace for £800,000 in 1980.

captaincy and then, temporar-

Fast Lewis Indianapolis (Reuter) - Carl Lewis ran the fastest 100 metres of the year and equalled the seventh fastest of all time yesterday when he ran 9.96 seconds io a preliminary round of the US Olympic

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Winston, the world heavy-

trying to reach a settlement in

the dispute, said yesterday

Winston, who had been

weight champion's lawyer.